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Thursday

CANTON, MICHIGAN • 74 PAGES • http://observer-eccentric.com

Zoning battle: The Canton planning commission paves the way for a Farmer Jack supermarket at Canton Center and Cherry Hill, despite opposition from area residents./A2

Shipwrecked: This resident was into sea disasters long before the current "Titanic" craze. / A3

ENTERTAINMENT

Film: Gordon Michaels, a graduate of John Glenn High School in Westland, is a lot like the lead character he plays in the film "Unbeatable Harold"determined to bring the story to the big screen./E1

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Rains dampen basements, close area roads

BY TEDD SCHNEIDER

Canton got drenched Tuesday and many residents will likely spend the balance of the week with mop and towels in hand.

The heavy, all-day rains - unusual for February - caused flooding problems in creeks, some basements and over roadways, Canton officials said.

"We got hit pretty hard. It's pretty uniform throughout the area," Canton Engineer Tom Casari said.

Casari reported 2% inches of rainfall by 9 p.m. Tuesday night at two measuring stations, the DPW building on Sheldon, south of Michigan Avenue and the Western Townships Utility Authority on Joy, near

Casari said Fellows Creek was at unprecedented levels Tuesday evening but the water began to recede by Wednesday

Crews were on notice Wednesday to handle flooding problems caused by additional rainfall expected throughout the day, Casari said.

Meanwhile, a Canton Township woman reported being stranded for 90 minutes Tuesday night when her car stalled out going through a flooded intersection in Romulus. We had water coming in up to the gearshift and every time a truck passed

Please see FLOODING, A12

Ice and more: Complex unveil

Canton will be home to one of the premier sports and recreation parks in southeastern Michigan, if all goes according to plans announced Tuesday. A public-private partnership will build the complex on Haggerty Road.

BY VALERIE OLANDER

Canton wanted an ice arena. What it will get instead is the mother of all sports parks, according to plans unveiled Tuesday by Southfield-based Griffin Properties.

The \$20 -\$25 million sports complex will have at least five buildings in a

"village atmosphere," including a twosheet ice arena, a seven-court basket-ball facility, indoor soccer complex, a two-tier, 40-stall golf facility and a restaurant.

"The plan has been not to have liquor on any of the sites, but we've been approached by a number of nationallyknown restaurants like the Hard Rock

Cafe, Planet Hollywood and Rainforest Cafe," said Scott Griffin, president of Griffin Properties.

However, Griffin said attempts are being made to draw a sports-oriented concept restaurant, such as ESPN Cafe or All Star Cafe, owned by Shaquille O'Neal, Steffi Graf and other sports personalities.

Agreement

Township officials have tentatively agreed to sell 20 acres on the east side of Haggerty Road, between Michigan and Palmer, to Griffin Properties for \$2.1 million. The developer will get

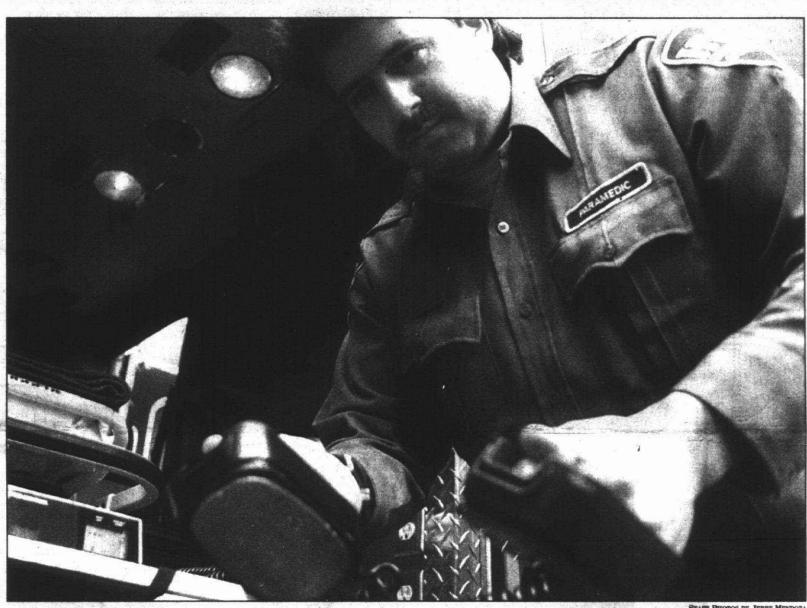
ty used to build the ice arena. (Approximately five acres at \$109,856 per acre).

"It's a showcase facility. Very, very high-tech," Griffin said.

At least three facility operators will be involved, although the theme sports park will be managed similar to a condominium with each responsible for their own maintenance. A common management will take care of landscaping, snow removal and other shared elements.

"Because of the operators' contract

Please see SPORTS COMPLEX, A13



Life saver: Paramedic Dave Bowman of Huron Valley Ambulance is equipped with heart paddles used to revive cardiac patients.

Emergency care: HVA vs. firefighters



EMS run: Canton Fire Sgt. Rick Paulun is behind the wheel of an emergency rescue vehicle en route to a 911 call.

BY VALERIE OLANDER STAFF WRITER

If you were having a heart attack today in greater Plymouth or Canton, firefighters would arrive on the scene within three to six minutes and begin CPR.

They could use semi-automatic defibrillators for electrical shock to restore a patient's heartbeat. They also are equipped with oxygen.

Licensed as Basic Life Support (BLS) agencies, the firefighters are EMTs and are limited as to what emergency procedures they can perform. They can't intubate patients, start IVs, or administer drugs.

What happens in the next few minutes differs for the Plymouth Community Fire Department and Canton Fire Department.

In greater Plymouth, paramedics from Huron Valley Ambulance (HVA) respond to the scene three to four

armed with a drug box and can begin administering a number of emergency medications. They also are proficient in monitoring heart rhythms and providing more advanced respirato-

See related 911 stories on page A10 See related

editorial on

page A14

911

ry support. As an Advanced Life Support (ALS)

agency, the HVA paramedics begin performing the lifesaving procedures that Plymouth firefighters cannot.

The HVA paramedics transport the patient to the nearest hospital for additional care. The ambulance is also equipped to continue the care in transit.

Please see PARAMEDICS, A10

Teacher contract talks center on district finances

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

Plymouth-Canton teachers will seek a pay raise equal to the rate of infla-

However, the real battle may come down to whether the district can afford

"We'll be looking for an increase in the range of 2.5 percent," said Tom Cotner, chief negotiator for the Plymouth Canton Education Association. We're aware of the district's financial plight, and it's not terrific. However, I'm not sure it will go bankrupt in a

PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOLS

few years like they project."

The two sides, according to the contract, must begin bargaining by April 15. However, some positioning has

already begun. "I've already met informally with their chief negotiator, Errol Goldman," said Cotner. "We gave them some of our concerns and they gave us some of

their issues. The school board began its homework Wednesday night, holding a spe-

cial executive session to discuss upcom-

ing negotiations.

We have a lot to talk about," said Superintendent Dr. Charles Little. There's no question we don't have enough money to make things work. However, I do sense there's a positive

atmosphere with the teachers' union." Charles Portelli, PCEA president, said he's hopeful of a contract longer

than two years. "We would certainly like to see that,"

said Portelli. "The district, in its longrange plan, even anticipates a three year pact. I think the final determination will depend on the climate of the

The climate could become a bit chilly Portelli said there are still some bad feelings after the last contract was settled, when teachers were forced to begin co-paying for traditional Blue Cross medical coverage if they didn't opt to join alternative plans. Portelli said that has cost some members up to

Please see CONTRACT TALKS, A12

Opponents fail to halt supermarket project

Long faces described the exiting crowd of residents who attempted Monday to block a sible Farmer Jack supermarpossible Farmer Jack supermar-ket at Canton Center Road and

Cherry Hill. In the end, property owner's tights superseded the public opinion of those owning the affected land around the pro-

The 21/2-hour public hearing before the planning commission drew criticism from those living in neighboring Kingston Estates bdivision and Pheasant Glen Condominiums. It also drew jection from those living more han a mile down the road

The traffic is so bad right new, my children are no longer llowed to cross Canton Center o go to Heritage Park," said Guy Cerullo of Glengarry Village, across from Canton's administrative offices and the 100-acre

Originally, the planning commission denied a rezoning in the first step in allowing the 64,200-square-foot grocery store.

On Monday, the rezoning was proved by a 5-1 vote. During

past month, planning com-

sioners were summoned to

Canton Township administrative

ffices to speak with township

"I still believe in government for the people and by the people.'

Cathy Johnson, commissioner against rezoning

"They said we'd be in for one hell of a lawsuit," said commissioner Cathy Johnson.

Johnson voted against the rezoning approval from single family residential, R-3, to community commercial, C-2.

"I believe in the public hearing process. I've also listened to the township attorneys. I still believe in government for the people and by the people," she

Of those voting in favor of the rezoning, Commissioner Ron Lieberman said the rezoning doesn't allow for the construction of the large grocery store. Developers will have to return before the planning commission for a special land use approval, allow-January that would have been ing for buildings over 40,000

"We will be looking at this pro-

ject very closely," he said.

The rezoning of the two acres on Cherry Hill would be combined with four other acres fronting Canton Center, giving developers enough property to build the store and another

Find out

what you're missing.

9,000-square foot strip mall. The 4-acre site is already zoned com-

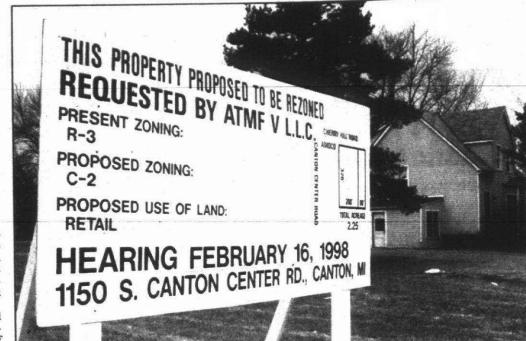
> The property surrounds the Amoco gas station on the southeast corner of the intersection. Attorney Bryan Amann said

the project does "not negatively impact, but rather improves traf-Residents have been waiting

three years for Wayne County to widen Canton Center Road to five lanes, from Ford to just south of Cherry Hill. The county has claimed the project will begin this spring. Residents said they won't believe it until construction crews arrive.

Amann said he has talked to Alan Richardson at the Wayne County Road Department. A June construction date is planned. "They would lose federal funds if the project is not started this cycle," he said.

Developers have been required by the county to make an additional \$115,000 worth of improvements, Amann said. With the revisions, the county would extend five lanes on Canton Center another 270 feet, with 150 feet of new road tapering to two lanes. Cherry Hill also will have five lanes for an additional 420 feet, east of the Canton Center intersection, with 300 feet of tapering on the west side and 200 feet on the east side.



First step: Planning commissioners voted 5-1 in favor of the rezoning at Canton Center and Cherry Hill Roads. The commission still needs to grant a special land use approval and the township board has to approve the project before a proposed Farmer Jack supermarket could be built.

Animal control change OKd by board

The Canton Board of Trustees has approved a contract with The Westland company

Dean's Wild Animal Control to replaces Critter Control, which provide for the removing of nui- provided service to Canton for a sance animals which are in vio-number of years. Residents with lation of the ordinances of the animal control issues should contownship and/or pose a threat to tact the Canton Public Safety the health, safety and welfare of Department, 397-3000.

Canton Observer

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Buried treasure

Canton diver delves into history of Great Lakes shipwrecks

BY VALERIE OLANDER STAFF WRITER

Canton diver and marine history expert David Trotter said he knelt on the deck of the shipwrecked Frederick A. Lee to see what it would have been like to crew the 70-foot tugboat.

The hull of the tug sits upright on the floor of Lake Huron - the same way it would have looked as it steamed across the Great Lake prior to its fateful voyage of

"I call her the mystery of the 13ths because she sank on Friday the 13th. She was also aunched on the 13th (1896) and sank 13 miles off shore," Trotter

The Fred Lee and its five-man crew were returning to Sault St. Marie to dock the tugboat for the winter when it abruptly sank. Legend claimed an explosion took the tugboat to its underwater grave, some 200 feet

That's where it sat until Trotter discovered it in 1994. It had been on his list of "finds" since the early 1980s.

"She went down very quickly, like the Edmund Fitzgerald, but it wasn't because of an explosion," said Trotter.

The tugboat is completely intact with no damage to the cabin or haul. In fact, several pieces of glass remain in the cabin area, he said. The discov-

Too busy during the week to catch up on what's

watching local access show on Canton Communi-

The programming schedule for three locally

produced shows has been expanded to Saturday

tact" and "Pheasant Run Digest" are now cable-

The weekend schedule is as follows: "Canton

Contact" talk show, 7:30 p.m.; and "Pheasant

Run Digest," which offers golf tips and other

information about local courses, 8 p.m. The regular Board of Trustees meetings and

nate nights beginning at 8:30 p.m.

This Month" news magazine, at 7 p.m.; "Canton

planning commission meetings will air on Satur-

day and Sunday in the near future, according to

currently air Monday through Friday on alter-

Canton Community Television programs can

10 (Americast). Besides the taped programs,

to give viewers with different schedules

to watch the shows, the statement said.

New shows likely to begin siring in 1998

be found on Channel 12 (MediaOne) and Channel

CCTV also provides a community bulletin board.

begin rebroadcasts of its programs during both a

morning time slot and a late afternoon time slot

In the near future the government channel will

a prepared statement by township officials. They

and Sunday. "Canton This Month," "Canton Con-

Now you can find out on the weekend, by

going on in the Canton community?

Must see TV

ty Television (CCTV).

cast seven davs a week.

gram presented by Trotter during the Great Lakes Shipwreck Festival at the Ford World Headquarters in Dearborn beginning at noon Saturday.

■ The discovery of the Fred Lee will be one pro-

ery put to rest the 60-year-old myth of what caused it to sink.

"The Fred Lee was taking in water and didn't know it," he said. "She was on heavy seas. She'd take in water, then pop up, then go back under the waves until she was never seen again."

The discovery of the Fred Lee will be one program presented ond program, "A Voyage to Discovery," which will be an overview of better known Great Lake shipwrecks. The Dearborn Holiday Inn also will be hosting researchers and artifacts

throughout the day. Trotter has been consumed eight people comprise a team. with the discovery and exploration of shipwrecks in the Great Lakes since the late 1970s - long before the blockbuster movie, "Titanic," piqued interest in the

To date he has claimed discovery of 60 to 70 virgin shipwrecks in the Great Lakes. He predicted over 200 have yet to be found.

CANTON CONNECTION

for children.

sion meetings

He's a winner

Artist Competition.

and Novi high schools.

His preoccupation is evident in the name of his 32-foot marinette, called "Obsession." The boat is docked in Harbor

"That's where I'll be in early April when people are cleaning off their golf clubs," he said.

Ford Motor Credit. First by Trotter during the Great enthralled in scuba diving as a Lakes Shipwreck Festival at the sport, he equipped his boat with Ford World Headquarters in a site scan sonar in the early Dearborn beginning at noon Sat- 1980s. Underwater photographic urday. He also will present a sec- equipment helps delve into the history of the Great Lakes, which he refers to as "a reservoir of marine history."

> The Fred Lee was explored extensively last summer by Trotter's team of divers and shipwreck experts. Typically, four to

With so many "finds" to his credit, Trotter describes the most exciting shipwreck as "the

"It's an all-the-adrenalinepumping type of experience. Definitely, a unique experience for someone of modest means.'

include a program for the Summit on the Park

community center, a Public Safety Department

show featuring information about police and fire

issues in the community, and possibly a program

Renovations to the Board of Trustees meeting

room to enhance the quality of the videotapes are

also nearing completion and residents can look

forward to a dramatically improved look to the

tapings of important board and planning commis

Stephen Goto of Canton took first place in the

Five young people tried out for the contest,

which was open to all students from Plymouth

Canton, Plymouth Salem, Belleville, Northville

Gotto's violin solo was awarded first place.

been playing violin for 11 years. He attended

Interlochen through the All-State program and

was the second violin section leader in the Inter-

mediate Orchestra for both of the summers of

1993 and 1995. He received first place in the

Demaris Arts Competitions in the years 1992-

1994, and in the Schoolcraft Col

Auditions for 1993 and 1994.

The Plymouth Canton High School senior, has

Plymouth Symphony's recent annual Youth



Tool of his trade: David Trotter demonstrates an underwater strobe light that he uses to explore shipwrecks like that of the Fred Lee.

Vocal music scholarships offered

Chorus, as part of it's continuing 11th grades). music education program, is again offering three vocal scholarships to students pursuing an pose of assisting worthy and education in the performing arts: promising students in the purone \$800 scholarship will be suit of; a career in the field of awarded to a graduating senior, vocal music, and applied vocaand two \$400 scholarships to tional career in the field of vocal students in high school and music, the academic study of

The scholarship program was established in 1984 for the pur-

The Plymouth Community junior high school (6th through voice, or the study of voice as relating to recreational and community singing.

For application or further nformation, please call (313) 533-4796. Applications must be postmarked by March 1.

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Our Fur Wrap-Up Sale starts Thursday, February 19, and runs through Sunday, February 22, in the Fur Salon. Choose luxurious styles from names such as Giuliana Teso, Jerry Sorbara, Valentino, Oscar de la Renta, and more, all gathered from NM stores across the country

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Did you know: Friday is "Hoodie-Hoo Day"? A noon, people are urged to go outdoors and yell "Hoodie-Hoo" to chase away winter and get

ready for spring. ■ Tuesday, Feb. 24 is Paczki Day? Also known as Fat Tuesday, the day before Lenten begins is the occasion for baking and selling the delicious pastry known as paczki, a distant

cousin of the jelly doughnut. Seventy-two national Olympic committees are participating in the 1998 Olympic Winter Games, along with approximately 3,000 athletes and offi-

New fiction Here are some new books available from the library:

"Rogue Warrior: Seal Force Alpha" - Marcinko "Men of Brewster Place"

Sudden Mischief" - Parker ■ "Pandora" - Rice

Multi-media

Web Watch Check out these new Web

http://www.historytravel.com http://www.ericnuzum.com/bann

"Homeport" - Roberts "Guilty Pleasures"

http://www.physlink.com http://www.coffeereview.com ■ http://www.petoftheday.com

Q: Does Michigan have a

A: Soil is a vital natural resource. First identified as a soil type in 1927, Kalkaska sand is one of more than 500 soils fied and consistent with the found in the state. Unique to nearly a million acres in 29 chose to develop the emblem soil by Public Act 302 of 1990, Kalkaska sand has distinctive called Snowlets, were subselayers ranging in color from black to yellowish brown.

The source for this information to the public on Sept. 17, 1993. is Michigan Historical Center-Michigan History Magazine

■ "The Smelly Mystery: Star- vices call 397-0999.

ring Mercer Mayer's Little Mon-The Great Reading Adven-Where in Time is Carmen Sandiego"

"Strategy Challenges" For your listening pleasure Here are some new talking

books available from the library: ■ "Underboss" - Maas ■ "Success is a Choice" - Piti-

■ "Shades of Blue and Gray" Hattaway

Hot topic of the week What are those funny little creatures you see all over Nagano? Snowlets! To convey to the world an image that is uni-Vision for the 1998 Nagano Michigan, Kalkaska sand covers Olympic Winter Games, NAOC Upper and Lower Peninsula mascots and other Olympic counties. Designated as the state marks under an integrated strategy. The mascots, collectively quently approved at the IOC Executive Board meeting on June 21, 1993 and were unveiled

@ the Canton Library is compiled by Laura Dorogi of the library staff. The library is locat-Here are some new CD-Roms ed at 1200 S. Canton Center for kids available from the Road. For more information about library programs and ser-

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ther restrictions may apply. Call for more details.

Victim hospitalized, 2 charged in robbery

Adele Gray could never have expected to spend Valentine's Day like this.

It was almost 1:30 p.m. Feb. 12 when she went into Kmart on Ann Arbor Road to buy a locket, a Valentine's Day present for states, and that both suspects

But as she walked back to her car, Gray, 68, had her purse stolen. Inside was her new locket

In the struggle to keep the purse, the Plymouth Township woman fell and broke her hip, and was admitted to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Arrested early Monday and charged with unarmed robbery in the incident were Brian E.

The two appeared before 35th District Court Judge John Mac-Donald on Tuesday. MacDonald set bond for the two at \$100,000 each, after police Detective Farmington police were given David Hayes told MacDonald that Jackson has ties to other

Gray's daughter, Cindy Gray, also addressed the judge. "She is an old woman. She has a weak heart. We request the highest bond possible," Gray said.

After setting the bond at reduce the amount to be posted by 10 percent, as is typical. "Does that satisfy you, Mrs. Gray?" he asked. "Yes, your

Smith, 21. Both men are from

locket and \$100 in the purse. Police said the suspects are believed responsible for other purse snatchings in the Farmngton area on Saturday.

a witness description of the robbery suspects' car as a green Escort. At 12:45 a.m. Monday, Plymouth Township police spotted a car matching the description, with two men inside matching the witness description of the robbers, police said.

The two were arrested at the Quick Pik party store at Lilley \$100,000, MacDonald did not and Ann Arbor roads after the traffic stop by patrol Officer

Police said a Michigan State Police sketch artist was called to assisted living facility for one to

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that nearly matches one of the said. suspects, police said.

Police said that upon interviewing the two men they admitted they used money taken in the purse snatchings to buy drugs, and hocked stolen valu-

The charge of unarmed robbery is punishable by up to 15 years in jail. On Sunday, Adele Gray had an

operation to replace part of her hip. "She's very relieved they've been arrested. I think she'll sleep a lot better tonight,' daughter Cindy said Monday.

Her mother was expected to be remain in the hospital until the weekend. She then must go to an

Taken in the robbery were the description, he drew a sketch her to walk again, Cindy Gray er at the hospital over the week-

anger. I fear for a lot of elderly people," she said. Gray said she returned to Kmart last weekend, as reports on the robbery aired on Detroit

TV stations. "You should see the women clutching their purses. It's an aura of fear," she said. "We're going to pursue this to the max. There needs to be an

impetus about people protecting themselves on the streets. "They have red ribbons for AIDS and pink ribbons for

breast cancer, maybe we need a silver ribbon to honor the elderly. I'm mad," Gray said. She praised Hayes and Sgt.

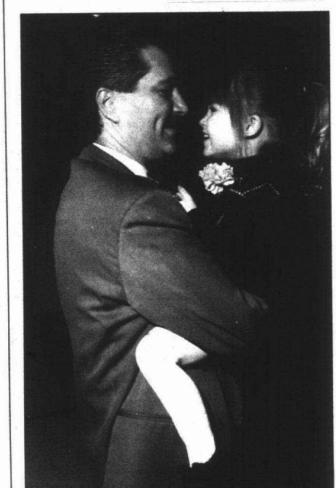
Jarvis said that in interview ing the suspects, they told police they had been waiting outside Kmart for a while and were ready to leave, when they spotted Gray exiting the store.

"They drove around to where she was walking. The passenger reached out of the window and grabbed her purse; it had a shoulder strap," Jarvis said. Adele Gray was a longtime

employee of Bartell's Florist on Plymouth Road in Livonia. To comment via e-mail tschneider@oe.homecomm.net. I

your comments are intended for publication, please include your name and telephone number.

Father-daughter bonding



Light on her feet: Randy Pardikes of Canton takes daughter Holin, 4, for a spin around the dance floor Friday at the annual Daddy-Daughter Dance at St. Thomas A'Becket Church in Canton. The church hosts the dance each year in conjunction with Valentine's Day.

To honor the grand opening of the Plymouth Historical Museum's Abraham Lincoln Exhibit We're offering a commemorative 1 year IRA Traditional, Roth or Educational IRAs. Minimum balance \$500. Certificates of Deposit also available from \$1000. Federally insured to \$100,000.

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County, firm resolve fish kill violations

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK

Wayne County has agreed to of completion of the Newburgh of Environmental Quality and pay for the restocking of fish Lake restoration project. By at Newburgh Lake and a Oct. 1, 2000, Wayne County downstream impoundment on the Rouge River, while a project manager will give \$3,000 to Friends of the Rouge.

And, if another fish kill extends downstream again, beyond the state's approved area, it will mean a \$10,000 fine for the project manager. It's all part of an adminis-

trative consent order and a settlement of violations stemming from a fish eradication in June 1997 that went awry in Newburgh Lake and killed thousands of fish downstream at the Nankin impoundment. The order is expected to be for penalties associated with approved today (Thursday) by permit violations on this pro-Wayne County commissioners.

state and Wayne County. restocking of the Rouge, valued at \$25,000, within 30 days posed by the state Department

negotiated by all the parties. Last June contractors hired by EC&T applied rotenone must submit to the state's a natural pesticide - to kill chief of the surface water qualfish in Newburgh Lake, many ity division a report on the fish

of which were contaminated with polychlorinated biphenyl. Environmental Consulting It was the first of two planned & Technology of Detroit, the fish kills in a restoration of project manager and environmental consulting firm hired the lake. The second is schedfor the Newburgh Lake uled for this summer. The public does not face any danrestoration project, will pay gers from this application, as \$3,000 to Friends of the it is only fatal to fish and Rouge, a nonprofit group overseeing Rouge cleanups and other small amphibians at the concentration levels used in helping in the river's restora-

The rotenone was to be neu-If another "overkill" occurs, tralized, but that operation EC&T would be responsible failed to completely oxidize the chemical. As a result, thouject. That would equal a sands of fish were killed, and Under the order, Wayne \$10,000 fine, according to the the kill extended downstream County will complete the order entered between the six miles in the Rouge River, including the The consent order was proimpoundment.

NEWBURGH LAKE

That application violated

or 3,000 fingerlings, and

us were happy with it, but it's just one of those things. Wayne County could have spent \$30,000 in legal fees to pursue the matter, McCotter

Wayne County was the holder

of that permit from the state

Department of Environmental

"It is Wayne County's posi

tion that as project manager,

Environmental Consulting

and Technology must bear

responsibility for its contrac-

tor's actions in accomplishing

the fish kill," said Jim Murray,

director of Wayne County

Department of Environment,

The order was approved last

Committee on Environment,

Commissioner Thaddeus

McCotter, R-Livonia, sits on

that committee. "The order

sets a liability for (the pro-

ject)," McCotter said. "None of

/n Largemouth bass: 200 fin-

/n Channel catfish: 100 fin-

/n Northern pike: 50 finger-

Wayne County will restock

the fish once the excavation of

sediment contaminated with

polychlorinated biphenyls and

a second fish kill are complet-

ed, but officials believe that

will not be finished until next

gerlings, yearly for two years;

Tuesday by the commission's

in a letter to commissioners.

Drains and Sewers.

County will restock fish in Nankin impoundment

Wayne County has agreed to restock fish in Newburgh Lake and the Nankin impoundment on the Rouge River. The restocking will be coordinated with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, fisheries

The lake will be restocked with several species of fingerlings, which are small fish less

than a year old. The following species will be restocked in Newburgh Lake

at the following levels

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/n Fathead minnows: 50 gallons, yearly for two years; /n Bluegills: 20,000 finger-

restocking.

tion and public education.

/n Largemouth bass: 4,000 fingerlings, yearly for two /n Channel catfish: 3,000 8-

inch fingerlings, yearly for burgh Lake between Stark and /n Walleye: 5,000 spring fingerlings (or 1,000 fall finger-

/n Northern pike: 2,000 fingerlings, yearly for three years;

in Plymouth

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/n Fathead minnows: 5 gal-

/n Black crappie: 300 adult

/n Pumpkinseed sunfish: 100

The county also will restock

fish at the Nankin impound-

ed downstream from New-

Merriman roads in Westland.

Those species and numbers

ment of the Rouge River, locat-

/n Bluegills: 1,000 finger-

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Dream' at Nankin Mills adaptation of the Ojibway Dreamcatcher with materials

Children can 'Catch A

The legend of the Dreamcatcher comes to Nankin Mills Interpretive Center on Saturday, courtesy of Wayne County

Children and youths can learn how woodland tribes of Native Americans traditionally lived with the natural resources at hand at a workshop titled some traditional stories used to teach knowledge, as well as entertain, including the legend of the Dreamcatcher.

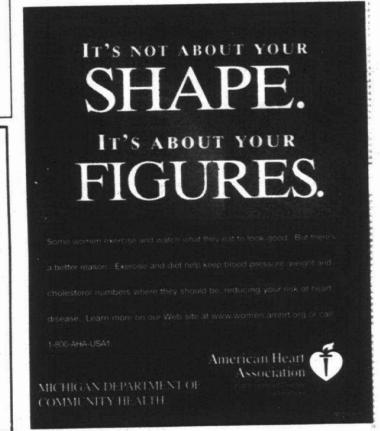
Participants can learn to cre ate their own contemporary The program fee is \$2 per par-

ticipant and the program is appropriate for ages 8 to adult. The program will be held indoors 1-3 p.m. at Nankin Mills Interpretive Center, on Hines Drive, just east of Ann Arbor "Catch a Dream." They can hear Trail in Westland. Parking is available off of Hines Drive.

For information, call the Nankin Mills Interpretive Center at (734) 261-1850.

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BEST

O&E names manager of information systems

Greg Day has been named manager of information systems for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

A 15-year employee at the O&E, Day was most recently manager of the Enhanced Media Department where he was in charge of the newspaper's Web site and all Internet-related businesses ser-

In his new position, Day oversees of all computerized information management systems at the O&E, which publishes 15 local newspapers in Oakland and western Wayne counties. His responsibilities include system design, selection implementation and oper-

"I look forward to consolidating all of the computerrelated activities at the O&E into a more productive, efficient system that will benefit the company and increase the Enhanced Media Departcustomer satisfaction," said

versity of Michigan-Dearborn, where he studied computer



A 1978 graduate of Garden City East High School, Day joined the O&E as a computer operator. He was promoted to programmer for business systems, systems analyst and most recently as manager of

Day and his wife, Pamela, Day, 38, attended the Uni- have four children. They live in Garden City.

A poor ranking

Director says airport will see improvements after low marks reported for Detroit Metro

A survey of airline passengers has ranked Detroit Metro Airport last in overall quality, the worst out of 36 U.S. airports, according to published reports.

Metro Airport reportedly earned the lowest scores of the airports surveyed in four of eight categories - speed of baggage delivery, ease of reaching gates, available ground transportation and ease of following signs.

In the remaining categories cleanliness, quality of restaurants, attractiveness and closeness of parking - the 68-yearold airport rated near the bottom. The Observer could not reach the authors of the survey, officials at Plog Research Inc. in Los Angeles, to confirm the survev findings.

"It's no secret it's an antiquat ed facility," said David Katz, director of Wayne County air-

Katz said Tuesday he didn't dispute the survey's findings, but wanted to know what methodology was used, what questions were asked of passengers and when it was completed.

(Detroit Metro Airport is) an antiquated facili-

David Katz director, Wayne County

"I plan to use it as a motivational tool for myself and our staff to improve the airport, Katz said.

The private survey of flight passengers was completed by Plog and was commissioned by 36 national airports. Passengers were surveyed in the first six Katz believes many improve-

ments have been made since

"We are investing \$1.6 billion on the airport expansion that addresses the ease in getting ease and access to the gates, Katz said. Part of that expansion includes an international checkin and ticketing facility, which was opened in September to help relieve curb front congestion and traffic inside the J.M. Davey

million on an expanded baggage terminal area to address the speed of baggage delivery cited in the survey, Katz said.

That expansion in the Davey Terminal was completed last year, including modifications to the existing conveyer system, and construction of a new conveyer system under the International Departure Facility. The expansion will increase the baggage handling capacity and improve performance, especially during peak travel periods.

"We've added more maps and signs. We're going to add cusner service agents. In addition to the maps and signs, we will have kiosks.

"We were criticized for our parking, but we have a parking deck located directly across from the terminal

"I would be hard-pressed to find a parking deck as close to a About 15 customer service

agents will be added within 60 "Currently PA 51 (the road act) says road commissions may days, Katz said. An international check-in and engage in contracts with the ticketing facility was opened in state MDOT to provide maintenance, repair, snow plowing,

Please see SURVEY, A8 grass mowing and other normal repair. Road building, however,

Legislation allows for bids from county road departments

"The bill was introduced

because Wayne County was not

County competition

County road departments could bid for state Department of Transportation contracts under a House-passed bill sponsored by Rep. Tom Kelly, D-Wayne.

allowed to bid on a rebuild job in Wayne and Oakland counties (I-The House approved the mea-275). Wayne County is suing sure 100-2, with all area repre-MDOT because they didn't get sentatives voting yes. But the the job. I felt the Legislature Feb. 5 final vote gave no hint of should not get in the middle of a the fierce opposition Kelly's bill London also protested that received a day earlier. Republicans and the Michigan Kelly's bill was sped through the

Oversight and Ethics Committee Chamber of Commerce argued that public agencies have a builtrather than the Transportation in advantage because they don't Committee and rammed through pay property taxes as do private the House just days after it was introduced The bill goes to the Senate.

Rep. Alan Cropsey, R-DeWitt, got only minority GOP support Refer to House Bill 5524 when for an amendment to give priwriting to your state senator vate bidders a 10 percent break State Capitol, PO Box 30036 "to level the playing field." Lansing 48909.

But Kelly replied, "If the coun ty road commissions can offer lower bid, let's go with it." Tornado drills Next day the House was ready

is done by private contractors.

Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, to vote overwhelming approval, had no trouble at all getting passage of his bill to require two torbut one holdout was Rep. Terry London, R-St. Clair County. He nado drills a year in public saw a Wayne County plot He won 97-6 passage on Feb. against MDOT. Said London:

11 with no arguments against his bill to change the Fire Code to require two tornado alerts and eight fire drills instead of 10 fire

in school is tornadoes," said Law, public. noting that some principals have

they heard a tornado siren. Refer to House Bill 5237 when writing to your state senator, State Capitol, PO Box 30036,

Lansing 48909. **Employees rewarded**

Taxpayers saved \$6.9 million last year because of suggestions by 30 state employees. Among those receiving \$23,000 in rewards were:

· Nancy Pickelhaupt, Livonia. An examiner with the Michigan Employment Security Agency, she received \$130 for her idea to modify the application form for jobless benefits, saving time in reviewing claims.

Appointments

Gov. John Engler has appoint

· R. Eric Reickel to the Michigan Capitol Park Commission, which plans and operates Capitol Park. Reickel is a former parks director for Wayne and Oakland Counties. He has been Lansing's city parks director

• Frank T. Mamat of West Bloomfield to the Construction Code Commission. A senior partner at Clark Hill, PLC, Mamat "The biggest threat to children was reappointed to represent the

Auto theft battle

Fee increase proposed in Lansing

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

More vehicle owners would pay \$1 a year apiece to combat auto thieves under a bill awaiting a vote in the State House of Representatives. Owners of fleet vehicles,

commercial vehicles and motorcycles would pay \$1 for every vehicle as part of their liability insurance to the Automobile Theft Prevention Authority (ATPA). The estimated \$2.3 million

in new revenue would be added to the present \$5.4 million per year for grants to regional teams of prosecutors and police. The funds are used for training and to pay investigators who fight thieves and "chop shops."

"In 1986 there were profes- while, local units have made sional car thieves. They were contributions of up to 25 perrunning the show. Now we cent of total costs, he said. have auto theft investigators, and we are running the show." Margaret Ann Scott, head of the Oakland County prosecutor's auto theft sec-

on, told the House Insurance Committee Feb. 11. "It works. It's a huge success," said Capt. Mike while thefts nationally have McCabe of the Oakland Sheriff's Department. "Michigan adding, "We've bucked the dropped from No. 1 to No. 7

nationally due to ATPA." Oakland and Saginaw counties took the lead in seeking more money for ATPA. Since the law was passed in 1986, remained at \$1, so state rev- the committee. enues have grown only with vehicle ownership. Mean-

Result: With inflation, the number of investigators has declined, and in the last two years, auto thefts have drifted back up, McCabe said.

Nevertheless, he said Michigan has reduced auto thefts 12.6 percent since 1986 risen 14 percent, said Scott,

Oakland sheriff's Detective Doug Edgar said multi-county teamwork is needed to chase auto theft rings. "There's a high degree of cooperation' they said, the fee has among agencies, he assured

Please see FEE, All

Read our Sports section

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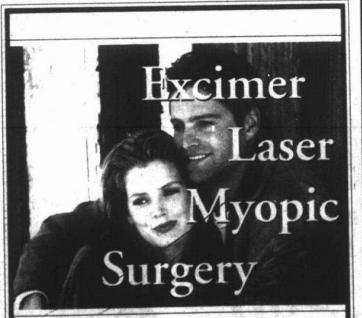
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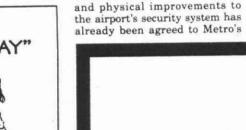
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unction with the airlines and the FAA, is working on mutual agreements to improve the convenience of airport security at Wayne County's Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

Although officials believe it is not prudent to discuss all security recommendations in a public forum, airport management will share the following:

■ A \$300,000-\$500,000 invest-

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ment in electronic, mechanical,

specific areas or features of the

Airport management, in con- hub carrier, Northwest Airlines, with newer closed circuit video cameras. The newer cameras would feature color capabilities and would give airport security the ability to pan and zoom into the airlines to examine incen-

The color capability will allow security to more readily spot a airlines look into staffing and suspicious person who may have breached security. "You can tell if they're wearing a black, blue or brown coat," said David Katz, director of Wayne County airthe airport's security system has ports. "We can have a better avoid passenger screening at chance of apprehending someone Detroit Metro.

once they're in a mob.

Airport officials hope to improve security

Sears Outlet Store

15-35%

Wayne County has increased the presence of airport police in the terminal areas, and has made recommendations to tives to increase performance at the security checkpoint areas. Wayne County is asking that the

foot facility adjacent to the

Davey Terminal increases

Northwest's counter space by

about 50 percent - adding 24

Another major addition since

last year is the \$18.5 million

extension of Northwest's busiest

concourse - Concourse C. The

28,000-square-foot extension

added six new gates, a 240-foot

moving walkway and a ramp

new agent positions.

wage options as part of this plan. Finally, airport management will pursue criminal charges against any individual who intentionally attempts to the airlines, not the airport.

ommendations are designed not only to increase the performance of our security system, but also to make our passengers' travel experience as pleasant as possible." Katz said.

"Safety is always our primary goal, but we're aiming for the best of both worlds - security and hassle-free peace of mind." Despite the fact that, by feder-

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> Governor John Engler recently announced that the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, Center for Mental Health Services has awarded the Michigan Department of Community Health (MDCH) \$855,257 in children's mental health grants for fiscal year 1998. The five-year grant is expected to total approximately

This grant is excellent news

upon the extensive collaborative work undertaken in Michigan and Wayne County over the past several years. The system of care be developed will be familydriven, culturally-competent, and will offer a full continuum of individualized, case-coordinated

local communities to integrate child-and-family-serving agen

o really begin to meet the needs of this troubled population with

Grant to

\$6 million by 2003.

for children and families," said Gov. Engler. "This money, which will help fund the Southwest Community Partnership, will allow us to develop an integrated comprehensive system of care for hildren with serious emotional isturbance and their families in the community of Southwest

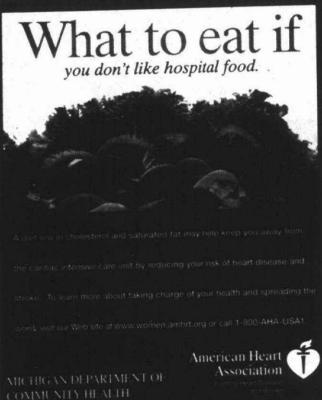
range of mental health and related services and supports organized to work together to provide care. This approach is designed to help a child or adolescent with serious emotional disturbances get the services they need in or near their home and community. Local public and private organizations work in teams to plan and implement a tailored set of services for each child's physical, emotional, social, educational and family

"Human service agencies at the state and local level, private health care providers, private gencies and families will all be collaborating to make this effort tuccessful," said James K. Haveman, Jr., MDCH director. The partnership will build

The grants will also enable

cies, including health, mental health, substance abuse treat-ment, child welfare, education and juvenile justice. This gives us the opportunity

a very comprehensive and holis-ic approach that allows the com-nunity to have input on how ser-ices will be provided," said John Van Camp, president/CEO of thwest Detroit Community Mental Services, the agency which will be implementing this



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Putting the HEAT on

New law helps in fight against car thefts

While official figures have yet to be tallied, law enforcement agencies around the state are reporting that the one-year-old law making it a felony to inten-Conally file a false felony crime -teport to police is proving an important tool in combating auto theft related crime.

"We have charged 17 suspects under the statute and that's just this unit," said Lt. Paula Whitty, of the Detroit Police Department's Commercial Auto Theft Section.

Originally a misdemeanor, the penalty was stiffened to address the high rate of insurance fraud and law enforcement resources wasted investigating falsely reported crimes, said Bill Lid-dane, director of Help Eliminate Auto Theft, a 12-year-old auto theft prevention program that operates a confidential tip reward line (1-800-242-HEAT) for reporting information on auto theft related crimes. The new statute now holds a maximum sentence of four years in prison and/or \$2,000 fine.

"Some people have the mistaken notion that falsely reporting a car stolen or carjacked to police to collect insurance money is somehow a victimless crime," Liddane said.

■ 'With estimates that 16 percent of every claim dollar goes to pay for fraud, and with law enforcement resources spent on false reports, every citizen is a victim.'

-director of Help Eliminate Auto Theft

"But with estimates that 16 percent of every claim dollar goes to pay for fraud, and with

on false reports, every citizen is a victim. Lis agrees. "I'd estimate that in at least 60 cases people who originally said their cars were stolen, declined to sign the report after being informed of the penalties, said Lis. "Figuring three hours per case to investigate, that's one month of a detective's time that might otherwise be spent pursuing a violent crim-

law enforcement resources spent

A false carjacking report is even more costly in terms of wasted time and resources. "Because carjacking is a violent crime against a person, as opposed to a property crime, it's given a high priority. Police respond immediately and a lot of investigators are assigned.

Although it has always been a

felony to fraudulently obtain amounts over \$100, insurance companies were often reluctant to participate in prosecution of these cases fearing that if the case wasn't prosecuted successfully, they would be subject to lawsuits on the grounds of malicious prosecution. Without insurance company participation, fraud cases generally weren't prosecutable and police were left with the option of charging a misdemeanor for filing a false report, which amounted to issuing a citation to show up in

But now, it's a felony to intentionally make a false felony report to police regardless of whether there is an attempt to defraud an insurance company. "It appears that with the stiffer penalties imposed under the new law, insurance fraud may not seem like an easy way to make a buck," said Liddane.

1-800-MOBILE-1

Liddane encourages citizens to call the HEAT tip reward line (1-800-242-HEAT) with information on fraud and other auto theft related crimes.

"HEAT is dedicated to educating the public about the extent and true cost of auto theft," said Liddane. "When citizens are aware of a crime problem, they can act accordingly to protect themselves. The HEAT tip line is a powerful tool to help citizens and law enforcement work together to reduce crime."

HEAT tip callers are rewarded up to \$1,000 if their tip leads to the arrest and prosecution of a suspected car thief/auto insurance defrauder. Up to \$10,000 is rewarded if the tip results in the arrest and binding over for trial of suspected theft ring members and/or chop shop operators. HEAT also awards \$2,000 for information leading to the issuance of a warrant for a carjacking suspect.

Since its inception in 1985. HEAT has recovered 2,412 vehicles valued at \$27,249,064. During that period, the HEAT tip line has received 5,318 calls leading to the arrest of 1,999 suspects. HEAT has awarded \$1,803,315 to tip callers since

Bill exempts some building contractors from state sales tax

BY TIM RICHARD

Building contractors working on a church wouldn't have to pay sales tax on the materials under a pair of bills passed by the state House of Representatives.

The fight was brief but sharp. Lawmakers passed the key bill 85-17 with seven absent and sent the first part of the package to the Senate.

"This has the same potential for fraud as the old law that was revoked," said opponent David Gubow, D-Huntington Woods. He referred to an earlier sales tax exemption for work on church property that the

Legislature repealed.
"The contractor just fills out forms," Gubow com-plained, saying there was inadequate state regulation of the tax break.

"And it robs the state of \$8 million to \$10 million, with 70 percent of that coming

from the school aid fund.

Not only will it cut the school aid fund, but it will cost the state money to enforce," added Mary Schroer, D-Ann Arbor.

Replied Jessie Dalman, R-Holland, the bill's sponsor: "I would hate to think the religious community was trying to defraud the government. This (taxing materials used in religious edifices) is an inappropriate place to raise revenue.

Dalman added that materials used in public housing and hospitals also are tax exempt.

Here is how western Wayne lawmakers voted:

YES - Bob Brown, D-Dearborn Heights, Eileen DeHart, D-Westland, Tom Kelly, D-Wayne, Gerald Law, R-Plymouth.

NO - none. ABSENT -Lyn Bankes, R-Redford, Deborah Whyman, R-Canton.

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Survey from

September to help relieve curb front congestion and traffic inside the J.M. Davey Terminal. The 17,000-square-foot facility adjacent to the Davey Terminal increases Northwest's counter space by about 50 percent.

Another major addition since last year is the \$18.5 million extension of Northwest's busiest concourse - Concourse C. The 28,000-square-foot extension added six new gates, a 240-foot moving walkway and a ramp side shuttle stop for connecting

"While they criticize us for ground transportation, we have a lot of options," Katz said. That includes Metro Cars and recentupgraded taxicabs.

"Are they criticizing us for not having a train to the airport?" atz asked.

Katz asked.

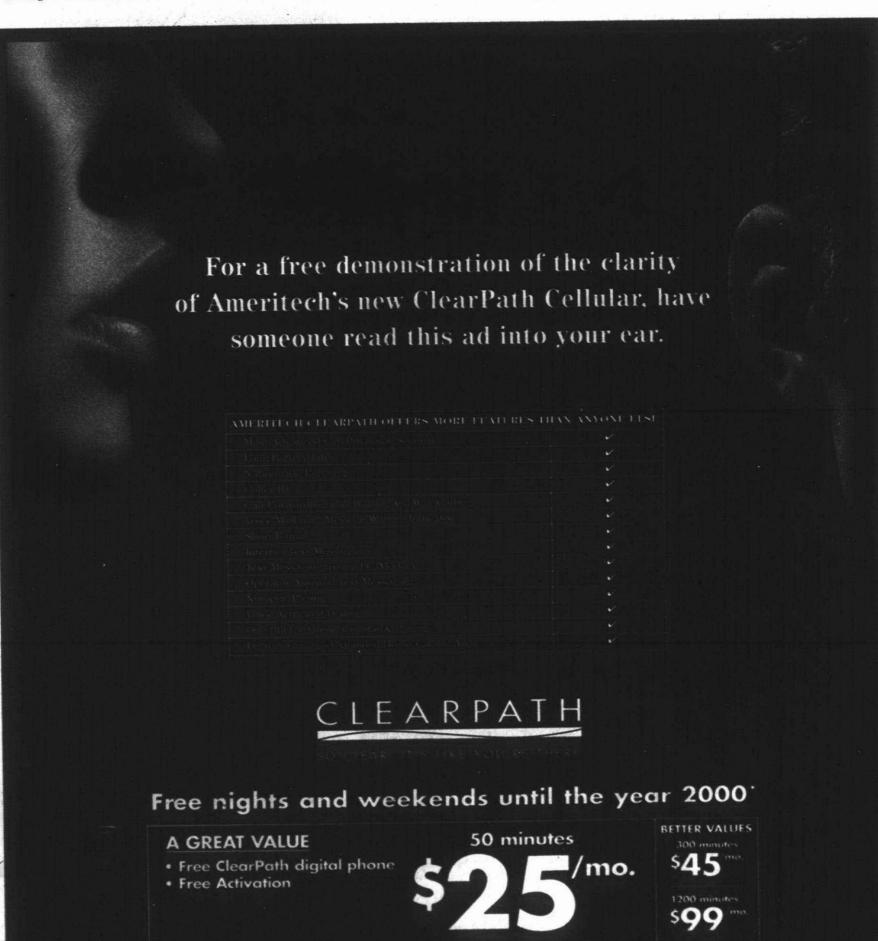
If Katz is confirmed by commissioners, possibly as early as today, he would like to see more airport managers and supervisors out from behind the desk and walking around the airport.



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ANNOUNCING 1,000 SQUARE MILES OF ADDITIONAL COVERAGE BETWEEN FLINT AND PORT HURON

Leave A Legacy

Campaign promotes wills for charities

Hundreds of non-profit organizations in southeast Michigan will conduct an intensive educational campaign throughout the region during the entire month of March, to encourage people at all income levels to remember a charity in their wills.

The Leave A Legacy campaign is a new collaborative program sponsored by the Planned Giving Roundtable of Southeast Michigan, a nonprofit organization comprising professional fund-raisers, financial planners, attorneys and accountants in partnership with the Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan.

More than 20 volunteers from non-profit organizations, financial and estate planning firms, accounting firms and law firms have joined together to promote a single message With increasing cuts in government funding for non-profits, it's more important than ever before to have support from individual donors.'

J.Kay Felt —co-chair of Leave A Legacy

during Leave A Legacy Month: "Giving to local charities through wills and estate planning is of great benefit to both the donors and the chari-

"With increasing cuts in government funding for nonprofits, it's more important than ever before to have sup-port from individual donors," said J. Kay Felt, a co-chair of the campaign and partner in

the Dykema Gossett law firm. "And while people in Southeast Michigan tend to be generous to charity during their lifetimes, very few people in fact, less than 3 percent continue that giving by leaving a charitable bequest in their wills or trusts."

John G. Fike, also a campaign co-chair and president of Philanthropy Solutions, a consulting practice in Detroit, noted that at least \$11 trillion will be passed on from the estates of World War II-generation Americans between now and the early 21st Century.

"Just imagine how much money our charities would gain by merely doubling the number of people who include them in their wills and estate plans," Fike said.

We believe the only reason Southeast Michigan lags behind the rest of the nation in planned giving is that people are not aware of the many ways in which they can leave a bequest. It's much simpler than it appears, and it's not just for wealthy individuals."

Because no single charity has the resources to educate the general public about the benefits and the ease of leaving charitable bequests, Leave A Legacy has devised a plan for its month-long campaign that will benefit all charities in Southeast Michigan.

Leave a Legacy has recruited community leaders to guide the volunteer effort in Vayne, Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair and Washtenaw counties. It has enlisted a corps of volun-teer "contactors" who are working personally with charities and financial/estate planners, to help them educate their backers and clients about charitable legacies.

Please see LEGACY, A11

Livonia resident crosses language barriers

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER

A Livonia resident will lead an organization's effort to cross language barriers to inform ethnic groups about the advantages of beque thing money to charities, cultural institutions and non-profit service agencies.

Maha Freij, fiscal officer for the Arab Community Center for Economic and Social Ser-vices in Dearborn, will head Leave A Legacy's efforts to reach Arab, Asian and His-panic communities in southeast Michigan.

Leave a Legacy Southeast Michigan is an organication that encourages planned gifts

to local charities and cultural institutions through wills, trusts, insurance policies and other methods.

The Leave A Legacy program is sponsored by the Planned Giving Roundtable of Southeast Michigan in cooperation with the Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan. Several hundred non-profit groups from a seven-county area around Detroit are participating in the awareness effort.

Freij said the drive will give people a chance to donate to cultural and charitable organizations of which they have been a part of during their lifetime.

"My role will be the ethnic communities, and people in

those communities who have language barriers," Freij said. "We are dealing with Arab-Americans, Latin Americans and Hispanics. We will be translating materials into these languages.

Freij also serves on New Detroit's Cultural Exchange Committee, which will help her in communicating to those ethnic communities. She wants to bridge income gaps that normally exist in giving to charities and inform lowand middle-income residents that bequests can help their favorite charities.

"If constituents are exposed to this type of thinking, they will be easier to approach,"

Bilingual attorneys and 21 11 2 10 KI 14

financial planners will be included in the information campaign. They in turn can advise clients who wish to donate to their favorite chari-

Bequests in IRAs can give a tax-exempt charity the money directly without a tax liability. Otherwise, the money can be subject to income and inheritance taxes if the bequest is willed to an individual.

Bequests can be used as an unlimited federal charitable deduction from a decedent's gross estate, and annual contributions to the donor's chosen bequest vehicle are taxdeductible during the donor's lifetime.

Please see FREU, A11

Director of engineering retires from county post

Wayne County says goodbye this week to Ed Siemert, director of engineering, who retires after 39 years as an engineer in public service.

During his 11-year tenure as Wayne County's top engineer, Siemert has overseen dramatic improvements to the county's road system and Metro Airport.

"Ed is leaving Wayne County in far better condition than he found it," said Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara. "He is not just responsible for an improved airport and smoother roads, he is responsible for laying a foundation of quality, integrity and professionalism that will outlast mere bricks and mortar.

As the county's director of engineering, Siemert oversaw a staff of 160 and an average annual project list totaling about \$50 million.

Some of Siemert's accomplishments at the county include:

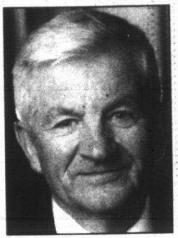
■ The \$2 million relocation and replacement of the Historic Belleville Bridge. The original Belleville Bridge was part of a unique three-way bridge trade which included dismantling the 70-year-old structure and moving it to a new location near Grand Rapids. Because of its unique nature, the project was named "1996 Project of the Year" by the American Public Works Association.

■ The \$8 million Merriman Road Grade Separation project at the CSX railroad tracks between Plymouth Road and I-96 in Livonia.

■ Design and construction of a new south access road at Metro Airport, which, for the first time. will allow motorists to enter the airport from the south.

At the forefront

In addition to these accomplishments, Siemert was at the forefront of developing a system of prioritizing road improvements and planning decisions as the chair of Wayne County's Federal Aid Committee, which is comprised of technical representatives from each of Wayne County's 43 communities.



Ed Siemert

Serving a county as politically and geographically diverse as Wayne County brought its own challenges, but none too great for Siemert to overcome.

"Wayne County is not as homogenous as you might think," joked Carmine Palombo, transportation director for the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments. "But Ed has a way of cutting through all of that and getting things accomplished.

"Politics aren't what interests Ed: results are.'

Siemert, a former Air Force pilot, earned his bachelor's degree in engineering from the University of Michigan, as well as his master's in public administration and became a registered civil engineer.

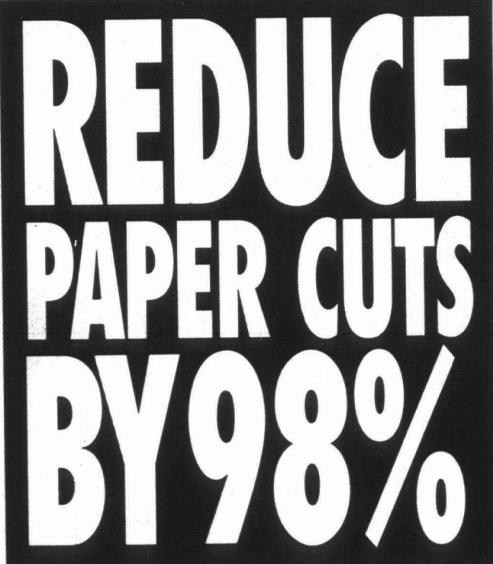
Siemert began his professional career at the city of Livonia where he worked for 28 years. McNamara, who was mayor of Livonia, named Siemert city engineer. Among Siemert's achievements in Livonia was the construction of the new city hall.

When McNamara was elected county executive, he knew Siemert was just the person he needed downtown.

"When we came in at the county, I knew I was going to need someone who could deal with the tremendous pressure we would

Please see SIEMERT, All





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envelopes mean fewer paper cuts. Visit any branch. Or apply over the phone, seven days a week. 1-800-CALL-NBD

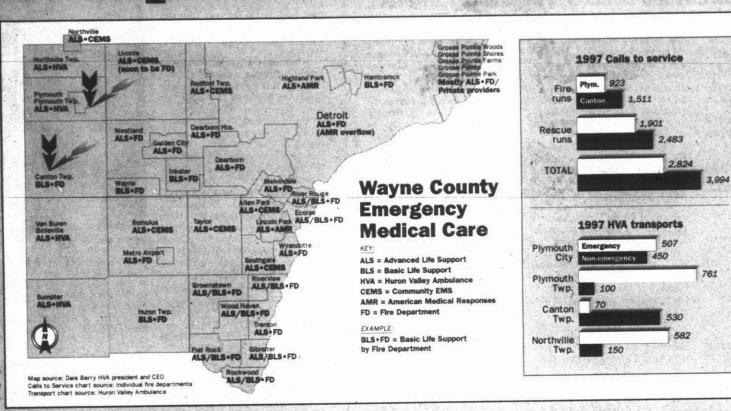


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Competition heats up over ALS

The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1998



Fire departments ax free EMS rides

The Canton Fire Department, which has been transporting its patients by rescue squad since 1968, has never charged residents for the

already pay.

Elected officials decided in Decem-The fees will increase to \$350 for resents and \$500 for non residents

Medical and auto insurance is ected to pay for most of the cost. ton will consider waiving fees for

determined it would generate said Fire Chief Mike Rorabacher.

Plymouth Township also has a pro-osal soon to go before its township poard to increase its ambulance transport rates, which are 12-14 Groth. It currently charges residents \$70 and non-residents \$105,

HVA rates for emergency runs range from \$325 to \$494 based upon what type of care is provided. About 80 percent of the runs are paid by insurance, although the company

"(By billing residents) we'd be working under the same premise as HVA, except the money comes to us, Groth. instead of them," said Canton Public

uninsured victims on a case-by-case said, "This is about what the private two squads \$38,000; and overtime

330,000 in revenue in the first year f billing for rescue runs. That would "more than offset" the expenses crued to become an ALS provider,

years old, according to Chief Larry ugh it does very few transports

writes off \$750,000 annually for char-ity cases, said Dale Berry, president

Safety Director John Santomauro.

Plymouth Firefighter Don Hahn

sector can do to make money. The during training, \$151,000. Canton's Finance Department public sector isn't in business to make money ... The money recouped

will pay for time and equipment." However, Berry said Plymouth wouldn't make enough money from billing residents to support an ALS

"They'll lose money on providing ALS. They're basically getting ALS for free right now. They would have to put on another six or seven firefighters to successfully operate. There's not enough ambula to pay for seven additional firefight-

The union has claimed it would only need two additional firefighters. Groth said he has yet to determine how many more firefighters would be needed to provide a paramedic emer-

Currently, Plymouth Township officials are considering a millage its department, which would be sepa-

Canton will be adding three firefighters. Other costs for Canton include training, \$31,000; equipping

Preliminary figures for Plymouth amounted to \$302,921 in the first year of operation, \$167,680 in the second year and \$132,000 in the third year. However, the finance department pointed out that the costs would be "substantially higher due to new training requirements that went into effect Jan. 1.

A paramedic is required to have 600 hours of training - 300 hours of classroom time and 300 hours of clinical time. EMTs receive 194 hours of training with only 32 hours in the "Medical emergencies is our only

job. Firefighters have to know fire suppression ... and rescue operations," Berry said. "How can they be as good as us to

look you in the eye and know if you're

ment in support of the firefighters who currently respond to medical emergency equipped only as EMTs. "These guys have to look at the famiwonder to themselves 'Could I have

had three to four people on duty at a

Although fire departments may be perceived as being fire suppression services, statistics show

For firefighters, offering Advanced Life Support

(ALS) is an issue of survival, not just for the car

accident victims or cardiac arrest cases they see

In some communities, such as Plymouth, the public sector is competing with private ambulance companies that are already trained, equipped and

In addition, as more and more fire departments become staffed with paramedics, private ambu-

Systems Management (CTSM) to offer senior citizens in Canton with a 12-pas-

senger bus shuttle to various medical centers.

Dale Berry, president and CEO of HVA, said

the service was not a result of the loss of business,

but rather due to the aging population and

"We haven't lost any communities we cover as

for fire departments going ALS," said Berry. He also said the loss of the Plymouth area

wouldn't create a financial hardship for HVA,

which services 600,000 people in southeastern

and south-central Michigan.
"I don't see this as a public versus private issue right now. It could be in the future with Plymouth

and any other cities change their EMS from pri-

In the Plymouth community, paramedics from

Huron Valley Ambulance have been responding to

Canton Public Safety Director John Santomau

two major

expressways

running through

and when one

car, it's usually

going to be a

dent. If we can

vice, our resi-

of their tax dol-

Don Hahn

-Plymouth

give them better

ro doesn't see the privatization of the fire depart-

city and township medical calls since 1990.

affects you

It's job security.

icensed as ALS providers.

lance companies seem to be

turning to alternative work as

Although Huron Valley

Ambulance has been offering

wheelchair van transportation

for nearly 10 years, it recently

oined County Transportation

changes in managed health care.

vate to public," said Berry.

ment's EMS as being

cost-effective for the

was, I would. I've pri-

nent here is we

already have the full-

time staff. Another

key component is

this is the level of

service our residents

The number

fires has diminished

greatly over the

years with the

advent of smoke

detectors and sprin-

ing employees as

paramedics is a way

for fire departments

and offer a greater

level of medical ser-

vice to the resident

"Fire departments

do have problems.

to maintain staffing lars."

kler systems. Train-

Plymouth Community Fire Chief Larry Groth said 70 to 80 percent of his department's calls are EMS runs. In Canton, approximately 68 percent of the calls are for medical services, according to Chief Mike Rorabacher.

like Plymouth that has strong building codes

They're looking at other ways to be useful," said

"We don't have that many fires where our men can be used," said Plymouth Firefighter Don

"We do have two major expressways running through our community and when one car hits another car, it's usually going to be a traumatic incident. If we can give them better emergency service, our residents will be getting more out of their tax dollars."

The threat of privatization is heating up in some states, such as Florida where communities

"Michigan doesn't have any of those yet although there are big companies out there wanting to do that. EMS is big business... To keep our jobs this is something we have to do," Hahn

added.

Besides HVA, other nonprofit ambulance services in the metro area include Southfield-based CEMS and Concord, based in Dearborn.

American Medical Response (AMR), owned by Laidlaw Waste contractors, has also come on the scene in southeastern Michigan in recent years buying smaller EMS services and operating as a for-profit ambulance service.



Rescue: Canton firefighters at the scene of an injury accident at Beck and Cherry Hill in November.

Probate court expands services to Northville

County seeking guardianship or ninors and developmentally disabled persons now can file petitions at the Northville Court, 41001 West Seven Mile Road, in Northville Township.

Garden City, Inkster, Livonia, parking. Huron Township, Northville, Plymouth, Romulus, Wayne and Westland, and the townships of Canton, Huron, Plymouth, Redford, Sumpter and Van Buren.

"We hope that this will be Wayne County Probate Chief more convenient to the public Judge Milton Mack Jr. said the and increase our own efficiency," expanded services began on Mack said. "We expect that this Monday for the following com- will enable people to travel a to handle a person's affairs, normunities: the cities of Belleville, shorter distance and avoid prob-

Residents of western Wayne Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, lems with transportation and downtown to file inventories, We expect that this

"Filing a petition for guardianship of an adult or minor is often difficult enough for family members. If we can ease some of that difficulty, we are happy to do

will benefit. "For those who are appointed

For information, contact Pro-Mack expects 1,200 families bate Register Jeanne Takenaga at (313) 224-5725.

Northville Court.

Judge Cathie B. Maher.

accounts and annual reports. will enable people to Now that will change with the travel a shorter disexpansion of cases heard at the The cases will be heard by

tance and avoid problems with transportation and parking.'

Milton Mack -Wayne County chief probate



Siemert from page A9

be facing to deliver road dent, who has been with Wayne improvements and other pro- County for 32 years. iects. The county's top engineer has to be someone who would not be intimidated by politics, but who would consider the taxpayers first and make the appropriate decisions," said McNamara. "That's been Ed all along."

his wife, Jan. They raised four million federal road improvechildren there. He will be ment allocation Wayne County replaced by his deputy, Alan receives each year, as well as Richardson, also a Livonia resi- state transportation grants.

Volunteer speakers also will

take the message to civic and

professional organizations. Cam-

paign organizers also have com-

piled a list of attorneys and

financial planners who are

ing and willing to consult with

individuals who do not already

have professional advisors of

Leave A Legacy is coordinating

educational and training oppor-

Foundation in advocating chari-

planned giving programs,

knowledgeable in charitable giv-

Legacy from page A9

Richardson's main focus has been the planning of Wayne

County's short- and long-term road improvement program and airport access projects. Currently, he is working with local communities to finalize project plans for the county's \$60 million road improvement bond program. Siemert lives in Livonia with Richardson also manages the \$9

The campaign's objective is to

convince people to remember one

cy will not recommend specific

with the county's Department of Jobs & Economic Development to plan access to new major developments and sits on a state committee overseeing major freeway work in Wayne County.

"Alan has an encyclopedic knowledge of Wayne County road system and its needs and has earned tremendous respect among the engineers he deals with at the state and community level." McNamara said.

"He has done, and will contin ue to do, an outstanding job.'

> "The bills don't match (what other states are doing)," said opponent Patricia Godchaux, R-

lirmingham. "We'll end up (as we did) with assisted suicide people running between states to

get what they want." Clubs, professional organizations and civic groups can schedor more favorite charities in ule a Leave A Legacy speaker by their estate plans. Leave a Lega- calling Evelyn Gehres at (248) 334-9411 or Sarah Smith Red-

charities that should receive The Leave A Legacy campaign is funded by more than 50 individuals, foundations, non-profit unteer or to obtain more infortunities with the Community organizations, hospitals, arts organizations, banks, brokerage mation on the program can call table giving by establishing firms, corporations, estate and the Leave A Legacy office toll-

mond at (248) 354-1300. Charities that wish to distribute Leave A Legacy materials to their constituencies or otherwise support the effort can call Jean Schneider at (810) 558-0034. Individuals wishing to vol-

financial planners, attorneys and free at (888) 826-7900.

Only the Michigan Insurance Federation opposed the bill. lem," said Eric Henning, MIF's

lican to oppose the measures. She said she opposes human licensed health professionals cloning but thinks it would be form engaging in assisted reprobest handled uniformly by a fedvitro fertilization. eral law rather than a patchwork of state laws.

Godchaux and other opponents said human cloning is so far in the future that there should be

no rush to pass a state law now. The key bill, requiring the loss of medical licenses for offending doctors, passed 92-11 with six absent Ten Democrats and God chaux cast the no votes.

Rep. Nancy Cassis, R-Novi, a co-sponsor, said, "With Dolly (the Scottish sheep) and now the two calves here in America, cloning is no longer considered science fiction. We must not the possibil ity of a scientific advancement lead us to the reprehensible act

Bills banning cloning approved The bills don't prohibit duction technology, including in

> Here is how western Wayne lawmakers voted:

YES - Lyn Bankes, R-Redford, Bob Brown, D-Dearborn Heights, Eileen DeHart, D-Westland, Tom Kelly, D-Wayne, Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, Deborah Whyman, R-Canton.

Refer to House Bills 4846, 4962 and 5474 when writing to your state senator, State Capitol,

Fee from page A7

Godchaux was the only Repub-

Michigan would join the

uman cloning - and even

parade of states outlawing

research on human cloning

House of Representatives.

numan cloning research

inder three bills passed by the

The bills would allow perma-

nent lifting of the medical licens-

es of guilty doctors, provide for

\$10 million in civil fines, set up

10-year prison sentences, and

ban the use of state money for

The 1986 exempted fleet vehivehicles. The new bill, sponsored by Rep. William Callahan, D-St. Clair Shores, would include them in the revenue base. Rep. Harold Voorhees, R-

to allocate ATPA's grants on the through the insurance. We don't basis of where the revenues were want to be a tax collector." raised, but it died for lack of a

"Commercial vehicles and motor vehicle registration so tive, State Capitol, PO Box motorcycles are not a theft prob- you'll get more vehicles," she 30014, Lansing 48909. general counsel. "We don't Rep. David Gubow, D-Hunt-

believe ATPA is that effective in ington Woods, replied, "The Leg will object. This is a way we can

three abstaining. It will be on the House of Representatives Agreeing with Henning was calendar this week and could be Nancy McKeague of the Michivoted on at any time.

Make this part of the Michigan writing to your state representa-

We can't stop winning awards.

In addition to the 70 we told you about last year, we've just received 26 more!

This latest batch was won in Suburban Newspapers of America's 1997 Editorial Contest.

Best Entertainment/Lifestyle Section

First Place—Clarkston Eccentric, Clarkston Life Second Place—Birmingham Eccentric, Suburban Life

Third Place-West Bloomfield-Lakes Eccentric, Łakes Café

Best Editorial Writing

First Place—Oxford Eccentric, Closed Doors

Second Place-Lake Orion Eccentric, Lake Orion Editorial

Best Column Writing

Second Place—Rochester Eccentric, Jay Grossman

Third Place—Birmingham Bloomfield Eccentric, Judith Doner Berne

Best Editorial Page

First Place—Southfield Eccentric

Second Place-Lake Orion Eccentric, Jay Grossman

Best Coverage of Local Business & Economic News

Third Place—Birmingham-Bloomfield Eccentric

Best Sports Photo Journalism

Best News Photo

First Place—West Bloomfield-Lakes Eccentric, Watching Second Place—Garden City Observer, Clinton Rally

Third Place—Rochester Eccentric, Ride Me Down Easy

Best Feature Photo Story or Series

First Place—Livonia Observer, Derek's Day

Third Place—Westland Observer, Festival

Third Place—Rochester Eccentric, Handful of Hope

Best Breaking News Story

First Place—Plymouth Observer, Fire Destroys Courthouse

Best Local Election Coverage

Third Place—Farmington Observer

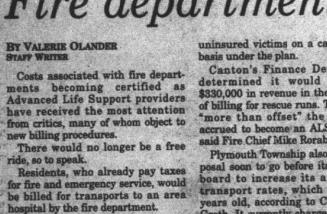
First Place—Plymouth and Livonia Observer, Life in the 6th Grade

Best Coverage of Local Education/School District Second Place—Farmington Observer, Back to School series



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First Place—West Bloomfield-Lakes Eccentric, Not Quite Spring Training Second Place-West Bloomfield-Lakes Eccentric, Riding the Wave **Best Sports Section** Second Place-Livonia, Westland Observer



service - above the taxes they ber they were forgoing a revenue opportunity. As of Jan. 22, residents will be charged \$200 and non resi-

with its ALS service later this fall.

Paramedics from page A1 ent rescue rig and rushed to

Paramedic care Firefighters in both Canton and Plymouth want to become licensed paramedics so that they can begin the advanced emergency care as soon as they arrive on the scene.

as they arrive on the scene.

Canton has taken measures for its fire department to become licensed, with at least \$220,000 budgeted to do so by its elected officials. Three new firefighters will be hired to operate the paramedic service that should be in operation by late 1998.

"Now with Livonia going ALS, Canton is the only community of its size not offering ALS right now," said HVA president and CEO Dale Berry.

by its fire department.

In Plymouth, talks have been stalled until the union contract is settled with its 23 firefighters.

Ambulance transports

HVA has been offering ambulance runs in greater Plymouth since 1990 when the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township began talks of merging fire services into one department. The merger took place in 1995.

Prior to 1990, Plymouth transported its own patients. Now, firefighters at job back Two HVA ambu-

Plymouths According to a study by Plymouth last year, costs would the nearest hospital's emergency room. The ER is where the lifesaving amount to \$302,921 in the first year. \$167,680 in the second and \$132,629 in the third year. The projections were based on costs prior to new icensing requirements and will esult in "substantially higher costs," according to Finance Director Rose-mary Harvey.

Public vs. private

The ALS debate pits the public and private sector against each other in a lispute over who can be more cost-ffective and efficient in offering

emergency health care.

Firefighters say they are the first responders and being the first on the scene should be the ones offering Private carriers say they are exclu-

private carriers say they are exclusively in the emergency medical business and can therefore offer better services to residents.

Converting fire departments into ALS providers is also costly because of training expenses, additional firefighters and equipping vehicles with heart monitors and EKG machines, according to HVA's Berry.

A heart monitor alone costs \$12,000 to \$18,000. However, Canton Fire Chief Mike Rorabacher and Plymouth Fire Chief Larry Groth say billing residents for the ambulance transports can offset

the ambulance transports can offset the expenses. (See related story.)

Patient Care

At the center of the issue, however, is patient care, according to Dr. Robert Domeier, emergency room physician at St. Joseph in Ypailanti.

Vayne and Washtenaw County Med-al Control board. "As paramedics (the firefighters) an start treatment in the field. Astb

"Same with diabetics, with ALS (paramedics) can begin IVs whereas with basic (care) they only have oral sugar to give them and that doesn't

ers provided ALS or if a private carrier, such as HVA, provides the patient According to Domeier, "HVA serves a number of communities around

here than to wait for HVA. Why wait However, Berry of HVA said ambu-lances are situated on Canton's three boundaries in Belleville, Sumpter and Van Buren. HVA has an average

"The Canton issue doesn't really affect us," said Berry.
"Plymouth would lose money (by providing ALS). Basically, they're getting ALS for free right now."

In addition, there is an added con-cern regarding staffing fire depart-ments appropriately to be able to offer the added care.

offer the added cars.

"For Plymouth, St. Mary's is the closest hospital for life threatening cases, but only 10 percent of all 911 calls are life-threatening. So that means 90 percent can go to the hospital of their choice and because of HMOs they have to go to the patient's hospital which could be in Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Royal Oak or Dearborn."

Berry questioned have Plymouth.

So what's the difference if firefight-

Staffing levels

Canton but there's not a paramedic ambulance between Canton and St. Joe's. It's easier to just bring them

response time of 6:55 minutes for neighboring Plymouth Township and 5:41 for the city of Plymouth during a

Canton currently has 12 firefighters per 24-hour shift at its two stations. There will be 13 on duty in the fall when it becomes licensed as an ALS provider. Since there are three shifts, Canton will have to hire three

The bottom line, according to
Domeier, "The paramedics aren't
going to be saving hundreds of lives
out there. What they're going to be
doing is providing care that will
make (patients) more comfortable

can treat your pain and not just put you in a sling and take you on a 20-minute ride over bumpy roads to the

time. The merger required a mini-mum of seven firefighters to be on duty at all times.

ff-duty firefighters)," said Groth. The callback service is utilized about a dozen times a month if we have a house fire and two accidents

Groth said he was still considering the staffing level issue.

an average EMS run and that is already figured into our existing staffing. Maybe, two to three times per month we ask for backup," said Rorabacher.

firefighters to operate as ALS. Paramedics will be paid between \$31,482 and \$47,753.

The firefighters' union claimed two more firefighters would be needed to provide ALS to its residents. HVA's Berry claims the p would need six or seven additional firefighters.

It's not a life and death issue. But if you're injured in a slip and fall or break your leg and have a 20-25 minute ride to the hospital, I'm sure you'd rather have someone who

Canton has been transporting its patients since 1968 as EMTs. "There is about 35-40 minutes for

nte merger, transports did cause problems with staffing levels. However, the township fire department only

bequests, but will encourage donors to make their own choic-

," Freij said. "We don't encour- new challenge.

age one non profit over anoth-

give to their favorite non-prof-"I'm really excited that our

communities will at least be educated about bequests," Freij

"But if you believe it's an effective program, collect the fees through the (statewide vehicle) Wyoming, offered an amendment registration program, not

gan Chamber of Commerce.

cles, motorcycles and commercial preventing theft. We haven't islature can look at this down seen an accounting or a strategic the road. We need to consider prevent auto theft now."

Refer to House Bill 4769 when

With all the modesty we can muster, we're going to list them here:

First Place—Clarkston Eccentric, Carolyn Walker

Third Place—Birmingham-Bloomfield Eccentric, Bungled Robbery

Best Young People's Coverage

Third Place—Southfield Eccentric, Professor who Survived Holocaust



H

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•Family Practice

•Internal Medicine

•Ear, Nose & Throa

General Surgery

Health Education

•Pediatrics/Pediatric Surger

• Dentistry/Pediatric Dentistr

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BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

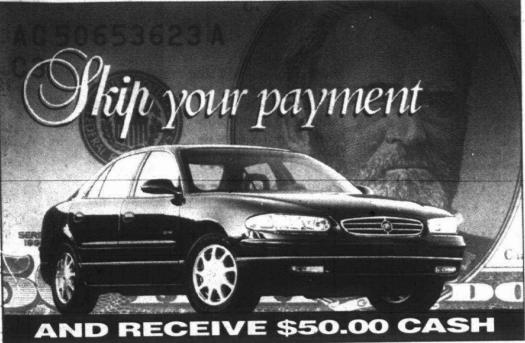
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schools," a jubilant Superinten-

computers in every classroom.

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cial election.



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Contract talks from page A1

South Lyon and Walled Lake.

In Plymouth-Canton, a new

Meanwhile, a first-year teach-

Cotner agreed, saying "we want to fix some language in the Valley, Livonia, Northville, Novi, benefits area.

The current two-year pact expires at the end of August, just hire with a bachelor's degree before students return from receives \$32,412 a year. Ten teach it." summer vacation. The contract years later, that same teacher gave teachers a 2 percent wage will be at the top of the scale hike each year, plus a half-per- earning \$53,856. cent lump- sum payment the first year and a one percent er with a master's degree starts ump-sum payment the second.

will get top-scale pay 11 years Portelli would like to see later, at \$63,207. wages for the 877-member PCEA The PCEA also is expressing on par with nearby districts. concerns about teaching comput-"We are above Wayne-Westand and Van Buren," noted er technology at the elementary

Portelli. "However, we're below school level. most of the other districts the administration usually compares

"There's been a tremendous increase in computer technology and it's very difficult for the classroom teacher to take time out of his or her curriculum to

Cotner, a teacher at Salem High School, is joined on the PCEA's bargaining team by Sharon Belobraidich and Dave Wert from Hoben Elementary Joann Gustafson from Lowell at \$35,658. That same teacher Middle School, and Portelli.

"We've begun surveying our members to find out what issues are important to them," said Portelli. "We're in the process of putting together proposals."

To comment via e-mail "We have teachers who specialize in music and physical tschneider@oe.homecomm.net. If education, and we'd also like to your comments are intended for Those other districts include see teachers who specialize in publication, please include your Ann Arbor, Bloomfield Hills, technology said Cotner. name and telephone number.

Flooding

by, my little car floated a few township received 21 reports of Tuesday and none could be feet further," Sharon Sanders inoperable sump pumps from attributed strictly to the said in a telephone call to the residents. "There really haven't been any

Sanders and her daughter, reports of sewage back-ups" Renee, along with a grandson, capacity and normally unused were headed home when they tried to drive though a small pumps and storage were called into service, according to Casari. lake on Ecorse Road at Haggerty. Eventually, a Van Buren Tom Yack, Canton supervisor, Township police officer was able said stations were "pumping 15 to escort them from their car and million gallons per hour" by 6

help push the vehicle to the p.m.

The trio made it back to Can-Sheldon Road near Proctor led to ton wet but intact. Casari estimated there were couple of cars had to be towed 20-30 calls Tuesday night from out," said officer Leonard She-

residents dealing with basement manske. water problems. Most were from cracks in walls or poor seals responded to a typical number of around windows, he said. The "fender-bender" accidents on

Information on emergency flooding and water-handling pro-WTUA was at its holding cedures was posted on local access cable channels Tuesday.

Homeowners without sump pumps who live in areas which may flood should check basements periodically and remove valuables from the floor, Casari

Residents living in develop-Canton Police said water over its closing early Wednesday. "A within a few days, he said.

Staff writer Valerie Olander Shemanske said police

Teens welcome at bowling 'Lockdown'

9-15 to join them.

be held from midnight-7 a.m. at

night bowling, a feature movie recreational activities and inter- (313) 397-5344. presentation, D.J. music and face on a social level with the dancing, pizza, pop and a conti- youths.

Participants will not be able to police reserves, Explorers and

Police officers are planning to nental breakfast. There will be

available at the door. For more Activities will consist of all- ing-team area to coordinate information, call Schemanske at

oull an all-nighter Friday-Satur- awards for special tournaments, day and are extending an invita- D.A.R.E. merchandise give- leave without an adult. Supervi tion to pre-teens and teens, ages aways and random prize draw- sion will be provided by Cantor Canton's Crime Prevention adult volunteers. No alcohol or Officer Leonard Schemanske will smoking will be permitted. the Superbowl bowling center be joined by community policing representatives from each polic-



Canton and Plymouth are flourishing with families. In fact, with nearly 30,000, this area is one of Michigan's



Sports Complex from page A1

negotiations we can they are right now,

Some of the highli ■ The ice arena v full-size regulation with room for a posheet. It will be op-"internationally-kno and feature privat rooms, an upscale snack bar-and pos

■ The basketba 32,000 square-feet seven hardwood flo ing for 1,500. There outdoor basketbal sand volleyball pits tain climbing area. (basketball facility County) won't hold this," Griffin said.

■ The indoor so will be 117,000 sq size with various including several reby-80-foot fields, an roller hockey rink. T operator said fie donated to the high ing slow times, such according to Griffin

■ The golf comp square-feet with tw stalls each. It designed with turf

attract

more S

Pay bo

ments with detention ponds will notice that the ponds are full but should begin discharging water

BY TONY BRUSCATO

As little as \$6 a d life a bit easier for Canton school offici daily basis fill doze tute teacher position

"Ever since we in pay to become more we've had fewer pr ing substitute tea Errol Goldman, asintendent for emple and personnel. "He are still some days enough subs."

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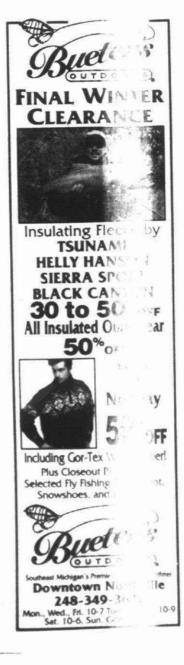
eld.

encil

The district incre day salary to \$66, as of Dec. 1. Goldn pay hike puts Plyn in the middle of the comparing pay w tricts as West Wayne-Westland among others.

Goldman said vacancies are liste which can call three time starts phoning substitute teacher can also call in to vacancies there a themselves in.

"On an average between 45 and 60 noted Goldman.



EVERYTHING I WANT.

EVERYTHING | NEED.

CANTON + =

BUILDING

'Joe Dumars' (basketball facility) won't hold a candle to this.'

Scott Griffin,

the property. ble as fields for soccer and

Lacrosse, which is said to be an up and coming sport. An indoor/outdoor recreational facility comprising five Road and the property going on or six acres and a fitness center. (Few details were available).

"There's things we can't talk about right now. Some of the plans will just blow you away," said Turner. Griffin added, "This was just

the meat and guts."

Other negotiations

Part of the contract with Canton Township will require that residents have first chance to use the facilities, particularly the long-awaited ice arena. Griffin said the operator expects prices will be in comparison with others at \$110 to \$180 an hour for ice time.

"The ice arena construction would begin this summer and be name and telephone number."

open by September to make economic sense," said Scott Griffin Next week officials are expected to sign a "due diligence' agreement" with Griffin Proper-

Officials will have site plan 4-mill tax increase this summer approval of all developments on bond measure in Tuesday's spe-

Some of the economic benefits outlined by Budget and Finance Director Tony Minghine, include the takeover of a special assessment for the paving of Haggerty the tax rolls once privately

Several members of the Plymouth Canton Hockey Association were in attendance Tuesday and appeared awed by the plans. "I think it's more than I anticipated. I'm overwhelmed," said Wally Hill, who initiated a citi-

Fellow committee member, Ralph Shufeldt said. "I hate to applause from some 100 supportsteal Wally's word, but I'm just ers gathered inside the district's overwhelmed. I couldn't be hap-

zens committee to build a public

To comment via e-mail: tschneider@oe.homecomm.net. If your comments are intended for publication, please include your

Voters pass bond issue

Wayne-Westland school dis-Only 4,880 of the district's phones to spread the news. trict property owners will see a 68,000 voters braved heavy rains after supporting a \$108.3 million

cent turnout. Basking in the victory, school Taxes will increase \$180 annuboard president Debra Fowlkes ally for the owner of a \$90,000 didn't seem to notice that she School officials say the 22-year was standing on carpet soaked measure will pay for long-needed

by rains that had leaked into the Dver Center. "I'm so excited," she said. "I tional technology including new was nervous the whole night. "This is a great day for the Now we can do some good children of Wayne-Westland

things. I can't wait to get startdent Greg Baracy said Tuesday Baracy attributed Tuesday's victory to an aggressive cam-He claimed victory for the paign waged by a citizens combond proposal at 9:25 p.m., just mittee headed by parents Cindy

85 minutes after polls closed. His Schofield and Skip and Kitty announcement drew cheers and the charge they led on this committee was exceptional," Baracy

District voters passed the bond measure 56.7 percent to 43.3 After it became clear that votpercent. Unofficial totals showed ers supported the bond measure, 2,768 voters supporting the bal- the Monits and other parents management." lot proposal and 2,112 opposing quickly dialed their cellular

"We're calling our kids to tell and strong winds to go to the them the good news," Skip Monit polls, marking a paltry 7.1 per- said as his wife reached their three Wayne-Westland students.

WAYNE-WESTLAND SCHOOLS

"We did it!" Kitty Monit said on the phone. Skip Monit said some district residents questioned during the campaign whether committee

chairs got paid for their efforts. They didn't. "Tonight was our payment," Skip Monit said Tuesday. "This

is what it's all about. This is about the children." He called it "unthinkable" that the bond proposal might fail.

Only scattered opponents publicly criticized the bond proposal. Some said school officials should have had a plan years ago for "Their grassroots efforts and gradually repairing buildings and improving classroom tech-

> Baracy has said the \$108.3 million bond issue will allow officials to move away from "crisis

SAINT JOSEPH MERCY CANTON HEALTH BUILDING he doctors you have come to trust at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor are taking care of patients right "I EXPECT TO FIND here in Canton **EXCELLENT HEALTH** At the new Canton Health CARE SERVICES Building, internal medicine physicians, pediatricians, RIGHT IN MY obstetricians/gynecologists. NEIGHBORHOOD." cardiologists, orthopedic physicians and other specialists will begin seeing patients on February 23. The new facility provides on-site laboratory and radiology services, a complete pharmacy and an Urgent Care center open from 8 am till 10 pm, 365 days a year. the building in early 1999. High quality health services close to home ... exactly what you expect JOSEPH HEALTH SYSTEM A Member of Mercy Health Services

> Urgent Care, Lab and Radiology Open February 17 Physician Offices Open February 23

SAINT JOSEPH MERCY HEALTH SYSTEM CANTON HEALTH BUILDING

1600 SOUTH CANTON CENTER ROAD, NEAR SUMMIT PARKWAY

For more information, or for the name of a doctor near you, call the Saint Joseph Mercy HealthLine (800) 231-2211

The case for ALS

Upgrade is community decision



t's easy to paint the issue of Advanced Life Support with dramatic, broadbrush strokes. Who, after all, wouldn't want paramedics showing up at their door in a medical emergency with the

highest level of training possible? Who wouldn't want those paramedics to be able to hook up an IV and begin lifesaving measures as soon as possible - even before heading out the door to the nearest hospital

But deciding to upgrade to ALS - and determining whether public employees or private contractors should provide such services just isn't that simple. A series of stories in today's Observer points out factors communities must consider, including:

■ Population, community demographics and location in relation to hospital trauma

■ How many runs require or benefit from

■ Increased fire department staffing;

Additional money for training; How much revenue can be collected by billing for ambulance services.

Clearly then, implementation of ALS provided by local firefighters is something that needs to be handled on a community-by-com-

In Canton, where the process is already under way, demographics alone provide a strong case for the change. Canton is the largest of five remaining Wayne County communities not providing its own ALS services.

In township surveys, residents have expressed a desire for a higher level of publicly-provided EMS care.

So far, Canton officials have budgeted about \$220,000 for training expenses and additional money to hire three firefighters by the end of the year. Those expenses will be off-

set by increases in the townships SEV (State Equalized Valuation) due to new construction and revenue from ambulance transports.

Last month, the township began billing residents \$200 and non-residents \$300 per trip. The fees, which are usually covered by insurance, will increase to \$350 and \$500 when ALS services are offered in the fall. Previously, Canton didn't charge for EMS transport.

In the Plymouths, Huron Valley Ambulance provides ALS. But members of the Plymouth Community Fire Department earlier this year asked the local governments to consider allowing firefighters to provide the advanced service. Unlike Canton, the Plymouths have not conducted any survey to determine what resi-

Neither the city or township officials have officially addressed the issue in public. Residents in the city and township have a right to offer their comments - before any decision is

We recognize that allowing firefighters to be trained and to provide ALS is a form of job security. But it goes beyond that. Providing ALS would be a costly venture for taxpayers in the Plymouths. Right now, HVA bills patients directly. Under the firefighters' proposal, more staff would be required to beef up the current staff of 23, as well as training and equipment. The fire department also would bill patients directly, but it appears taxpayers will have to share the costs of additional staff, training and equipment.

The Plymouth Community firefighters must make a public case for their desire to upgrade and provide ALS before officials in the Plymouths make a decision, one we hope is made after much public debate and discus-

Clearly, ALS has become a big issue in our communities. But it is a decision that must be made on a community-by-community basis, always keeping the desires, needs and pocketbooks of residents in mind.

Making your opinions count

space, chances are you're interested in opinions - reading others', expressing your own. This page is set aside in your Canton Observer newspaper to share opinions about pertinent issues for people in our community. Our viewpoints show up on the left half, yours on the right half.

That starboard side keeps this opinion page afloat, as the most important space on this page. Our Letters to the Editor space works as sort of a town square where readers can stand up for a position, issue or person; complain about or compliment a story; or issue a challenge on a subject.

It's also a section of the newspaper that generates plenty of questions from the public. With that in mind, it's important that we share our philosophy of letters.

■ We publish nearly all of the letters we receive. The exceptions are those that are libelous - meaning publishing them injures someone's reputation - and those that are not signed or their authenticity cannot be deter-

Local letters with local content get top priority. Those written by people who live or work in our community that deal with local issues are of keen interest to our readers. Letters written by people in our community that focus on state or national issues - perhaps even those we haven't written stories directly about - also get priority. Timeliness is also important, and we'll try to ensure that a letter regarding a proposed city ordinance decision, for example, is published before the vote on that subject.

Lower on our priority list are letters from those people who live in our community and send us one or more letters almost every week. If we published all of their letters, we wouldn't have space for any others and it wouldn't be fair. Lastly, people who live outside our community but send letters to local newspapers to advance their own personal or political agenda often get pushed to the bottom of the pile. Some will never run.

■ Please be succinct and concise. We ask letter writers to keep their comments to 300 words or so - so that lots of people can be published on this page. We reserve the right to edit for length, style and, of course, grammar

If you regularly or even occasionally read this | Our Letters to the Editor space works as sort of a town square where readers can stand up for a position, issue or person; complain about or compliment a story; or issue a challenge on a subject.

and punctuation.

(If you want a bit more space for a guest column, please call or e-mail the editor.) Shorter letters also make a difference around election time when we become deluged with letters urging yes or no votes on, for example, a millage election. In those situations, we're forced to decide on either first-come, firstserved basis or sometimes by running a representative collection of the letters received.

Legibility is key. We want to get your words correct so we ask readers to please type and double space letters, though very clear handwriting or printing can be used too.

Agreement isn't necessary, either in grammar or opinion. We'll fix the English if it needs to be fixed to make readers understand your point. And, whether we agree with your point of view or not isn't a factor in determining which letters to publish.

Get the letters to us. We'll accept letters via e-mail (please send your letter in a text format), fax transmission, (734) 459-4224 - or traditional snail mail - with e-mail being the easiest for us to process. The e-mail address is tschneider@oe.homecomm.net. They must include a signature (other than e-mail), printed name, city of residence and telephone number. Only the name and city of residence (or title and group name if applicable) will be printed, but we use other information to verify the authenticity of letters.

Your opinions play a valuable role in your newspaper, so keep those letters coming. As always, if you have any questions about a letter you've sent or any of these explanations, call Tedd Schneider, community editor, at (734) 459-2700, or contact managing editor Susan Rosiek at (734) 953-2149 or e-mail srosjek@oe.homecomm.net.

Design dilemma



Courting controversy: A \$9 million plan to rebuild the 35th District Court, shown in this architect's rendering, drew decidedly mixed reaction when it was unveiled last week. Local officials, including Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack, questioned whether there would be enough revenue to build and operate the courthouse as proposed. The courthouse, which serves five communities including Canton, was destroyed by fire last July.

LETTERS

Thanks for donations

The veterans who are the patients in the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Ann Arbor were the recipients of muchneeded personal care items (shaving cream, razors, toothpaste, toothbrushes, dental floss, antiperspirant and shampoo). Other items donated were socks, assorted games, pens, pencils, and stationery.

All the items were collected and donated by the students of the Plymouth-Canton elementary schools. The donated articles were picked up and then sorted, packaged, then delivered to the VA Hospital by Commander Joe Burman Sr., Vice Commander Gary McCoy and Chaplain Edna Somers of American Legion Beasley-Zalesney Post 112 of Plymouth Township. Commander Burman of Post 112 said this was the third year that the students have participated in the program.

A letter from Peter M. Oestreicher, the volunteer coordinator at the medical center, said the items would be given to the patients as needed. The hospitalized veterans greatly appreciate these items and are happy that the students and their families have not forgotten

Each school received a Letter of Participation from the American Legion Post 112. All the members of Post 112 and the veterans at the VA Hospital all say "thank you" to each family involved in this program of goodwill.

Starr guilty of treason

The president is a victim of a witch hunt. A relative handful of radical Republicans, with Kenneth Starr as their point man, have for years sought to undo in the courts what the American people did at the ballot box, elect Bill Clinton president. First, Kenneth Starr invented the Paula Jones suit against the president and then he was appointed "independent" counsel to investigate the alleged involvement of the president in the alleged Whitewater scandal.

Granted, during the legal maneuvering involved in defending himself from Starr's witch hunt Bill Clinton may have suborned perjury. Nevertheless the greater crime is Starr's. He - motivated by partisan politics has for years sought to undermine the president, punishing him, as well as his family and friends, emotionally, financially and politically for the "crime" of winning the 1992 and 1996 elections. I believe Starr's witch hunt can justifiably be called treason. Our government is founded upon the peace-

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1998

ful transfer of power from one party to another. When one party seeks to undermine that transfer by use of force, treason is obvious. Starr, his allies and dupes (i.e., Paula Jones) have sought to undermine the Clinton presidency by numerous and unending showtrials, while a witch hunt of this type may not be as obvious or as effective as brute force, it is still damaging to the body politic - still treason. If Clinton is impeached as a result of this witch hunt, America will have to face many more of these until some faction takes up arms, either in self-defense or in rage over their inability to "get" an "enemy" politician, and we tear ourselves apart in civil war. Tony Wentworth

Farmington Hills

Generosity noted

We, the youth of Geneva Presbyterian Church, would like to thank the community for the many generous donations collected between Dec. 26 and Jan. 2. On Dec. 26, we spent the night outside in boxes, to raise awareness about homelessness and to collect donations for C.O.T.S. (Coalition on Temporary Shelter). That night, our story was covcommander, Post 112 | ered on Channel 4. Although we only had one man stop by with clothing that night we wer all excited because his donations along with our own filled the whole collection box!

That was on Friday night. When we arrived at church for Sunday morning worship, our box was full of goods and had changed from being just full to the top to flowing over the side and onto the floor. If that weren't enough, one of the corners of a Sunday school room was piled with garbage bags full of clothes; it was miraculous! Apparently, the church office had received calls all day Saturday and person upon person was showing up with arms full of donations.

Stock shelves of homeless relief organizations run low, especially during winter months. Thanks to your generosity, someone who is struggling this winter will be a little warmer inside and out. Thank you again. The Geneva Youth Council

TEDD SCHNEIDER, COMMUNITY EDITOR, 734-459-2700 SUSAN ROSIEK, MANAGING EDITOR, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 734-953-2149 HUGH GALLAGHER, ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR, 734-953-2118 PEG KNOESPEL, ADVERTISING MANAGER, 734-953-2177 LARRY GEIGER, CIRCULATION MANAGER. 734-953-2234 BANKS M. DISHMON, JR. PUBLISHER. 734-953-2100 STEVEN K. POPE, VICE-PRESIDENT/GENERAL MANAGER, 734-953-2252 RICK FICORELLI, MARKETING DIRECTOR, 734-953-2150

HOMETOWN COMMUNICATIONS NETWORK, INC. RICHARD AGINIAN, PRESIDENT PHILIP POWER, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

OUR MISSION: "Because we publish community newspapers, we think about community journalism in a fundamentally different way than our bigger competition. They consider themselves to be independent from the stories and communities they cover, swooping in to write the unusual or sensational and then dashing off to cover something else. We regard ourselves as both accurate journalists and as caring citizens of the communities where we work."

POINTS OF VIEW

Poll: Voters are worried about young people smoking

ore than one out of every three high school kids in Michigan engages in a lifethreatening activity each month, yet

little has been done to protect them. No law has been effective in stopping kids from flipping a few dollars on a store counter and walking away with a lifetime addiction to nicotine. No amount of indignation has caused the tobacco companies to stop using seductive advertising to attract more young people. Not surprisingly, tobacco use

among kids has reached dangerously high levels. In Michigan, nearly 39 percent of high school kids smoke. and more than 11.1 million packs of cigarettes, costing \$20.6 million, are illegally sold every year to kids under

The grim reality is that smoking will kill more than 230,000 Michigan children alive today. And it is as popular as ever among America's youth.

Despite all that we know about tobacco and the deadly toll it is taking, without a comprehensive, national tobacco control effort, there is no reason to believe this will change.

A public-opinion poll of Michigan voters - released in December by a coalition that includes the Michigan State Medical Society, the American Heart Association, and the Campaign for Tobacco-Free-Kids - found that Michigan voters are deeply concerned about the tobacco issue, especially the epidemic of youth tobacco addiction, and strongly support congressional action on a national tobacco policy that would protect kids.

Almost three-fourths of voters said it is important that Congress address the issue of a national tobacco policy within the next six months. Few public policy issues command this level of

After decades of battles against the tobacco industry, a dramatic opportu**GUEST COLUMNIST**



DR. PETER DUHAMEL

nity to change the role of tobacco in our lives has been created. It is an opportunity that started with lawsuits filed by state attorneys general against the tobacco industry in Arizona, Mississippi and Michigan - and has now become a priority in our nation's capital. It is an opportunity that now rests squarely with Sens. Carl Levin and Spencer Abraham, Reps. John Dingell and David Bonior,

and all those in Congress who want to protect kids from tobacco.

The stage has been set for Congress to act. Numerous tobacco control bills have been introduced, and President Clinton has committed to push for legislation this year.

If members of Congress choose to ignore voters who are demanding prompt action, they may be forced to pay a steep price on Election Day. According to the poll, 44 percent of Michigan voters said they would be more likely to choose a candidate who favors a national tobacco control policy, while only 15 percent said they would be more likely to vote for the

candidate who opposes such a policy. Nearly half of all Michigan voters said they would be more likely to cast their vote for a candidate who doesn't take tobacco-industry political contrioutions. Just 14 percent said they would be more likely to vote for candidates who do accept these contribu-

Given the industry's checkered past, it should come as no surprise

that the survey revealed that 72 percent of Michigan voters want limitations on tobacco advertising aimed at kids, while 81 percent believe that the nation must restrict youth access to tobacco in retail outlets.

Each of these steps on its own may help protect our children from tobacco and parents clearly have a role, too but none will single-handedly cure the problem. To end the scourge of youth tobacco addiction, America must have in place a broad, national policy that attacks tobacco on every level. Michigan voters agree: 71 percent believe a national tobacco policy is important to help parents discourage kids from smoking.

Dr. Peter Duhamel, M.D., is president of the Michigan State Medical

Not taking credit helps many achieve a great deal

an Murphy, Oakland County executive in the 1970s and '80s and one of Michigan's C public servants, used to say: "There's no limit to what you can accomplish if you don't care who gets credit."

I thought of him when a starryeved state Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Redford, came to me after one of Democratic Gov. Jim Blanchard's State of the State messages. "Did you see this?" she asked, pointing to Blanchard's text. "He's picking up one of my bills. And this, and this? These are all Republican bills."

Until lately, Republican Gov. John Engler has been different. He almost never (hrrrumph!) borrowed Democratic ideas. Then came the school technology issue. I quote, in order, from documents of the day:

Sept. 25, 1996 - Sen. Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield Township, announces a plan to put computer technology in all | it ought to come out of the education,"

kindergarten through fourth-grade His SB 1188 would earmark at

least 75 percent of the Michigan Renaissance Fund (known as the Michigan Strategic Fund under Blanchard), or \$25 million, for school technology grants - computers, modems, printers, software, teacher training. and so on. Many education groups, including unions, endorse it. Peters argues that Michigan ranks

in the bottom 20 percent in the nation in school technology - specifically, 44th in classroom computers, 41st in modems, 41st in printers. (Peters' press release.) Sept. 30, 1996 - Jim Tobin, communications director of the Michigan

development is the right approach for the Renaissance Fund. "If we do something for the schools,

Jobs Commission, said economic

TIM RICHARD

Tobin said. (Amy Lane, Crain's Detroit Business.)

Oct. 7, 1996 - Engler's appointees o the Renaissance Fund board allocate the money to local governments for land assembly, land reclamation and infrastructure for economic devel-

Engler says he dislikes Peters' bill because it amounts to "another line

100 categorical programs in our school aid bill (prior to Proposal A) . We've gotten rid of that." Engler says school districts should pay for their own technology from

community centers to expand the

their \$11 billion in state aid. He sees a Peters-union plot to free up more general fund money for higher teachers' salaries. (My story, this newspa-Feb. 4, 1998 - Gov. Engler will

electrically send lawmakers a \$30 cation technology plan ..." (Text of million plan to make sure Michigan students and workers have access to the Internet and other computer techtechnology.) nology. Money for the three-year plan will be tapped from the Renaissance

Fund, an account set aside for economic development. Engler's plan includes 100 grants f \$10,000 each this year and next year to schools, libraries and other

availability of computers to students and others. (Mark Hornbeck, Detroit

Feb. 4, 1998 - "My goal is to make these resources available statewide. Technology can bring the best and brightest educators - our 'master teachers' - and learning programs to all our state's children... "Our goals include ensuring that

EVERY Michigan child has an equal educational opportunity ... "While MY (emphasis added) edu-

Engler's message on education and Footnote: Peters claimed credit

only for announcing the plan - not for devising it. Tim Richard reports on the local

implications of state and regional events. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (734) 953-2047, Ext. 1881.

convenient for me. I can even

And, the hospital's new

education like Infant Care and

Safety classes and a Breastfeeding

Program to help us make the adjustment to

For my peace of mind there's 24-bour

obstetrical coverage, and neonatology service

is available if my baby needs it. State-of-the-

art technology includes epidural anesthesia

for comfort, and advanced fetal monitoring.

Marian Women's Center offers

bave someone stay overnight

Prison spending out of line

he devil, as they say, is in the details. And reading the fine print in the state budget proposed last week by Gov. John Engler

Coming into an election year, the governor wants state general fund, the main source of discretionary spending, to grow just 1.5 percent, less than inflation and, therefore, by any measure politically correct. Despite all the soaring language in the State

to do in the coming fiscal year will be paid for by those nasty people at the federal government in Washington, D.C. Remember the \$200 million in extra highway repairs? Comes from additional federal highway aid, as well as an increase in the state

gasoline tax. What about the nice idea of subsi-

of the State speech, much of what Engler wants

dizing health insurance for 156,000 uninsured children? Paid for by a \$64 million federal And where does the \$500 million for the much touted program in toxic waste cleanup and improvement in state parks come from? Borrowing, that's where. The governor wants to issue bonds, which is another way of saying he wants to borrow the money and let his succes-

sors figure out how to pay for it. The only notable homegrown increase in the \$8.77 million general fund budget proposed by Engler is for - remember, it's an election year prisons. The governor wants to spend \$180 million to build space to house another 5,400 inmates. More prisons means more spending on prisoners, and the governor wants to channel another \$56 million to the \$1.4 billion we already spend on the Michigan Department of

Corrections, a 4.2 percent increase. I suppose no one should be surprised at the priority given to making more slam space. After all, prison inmates don't vote, and the political pros say there's no downside to a sitting governor's wanting to spend more on warehousing criminals.

What's curious about Engler's proposal, however, is that he doesn't say a thing about the fact that costs per inmate in Michigan prisons are considerably above neighboring states such as Ohio. Before we go plunging into another orgy of prison construction, wouldn't it make sense to take a serious look at just why Michigan's costs per inmate are so much higher than other states? The idea of a Blue Ribbon Commission on prison costs, so far, has been received with a cold shoulder from the governor's office

So who gets the shaft in the governor's spending plan? Colleges and universities, mostly.

Engler wants to increase higher education



PHILIP POWER

college trustees for raising tuition.

appropriations by just 1.5 percent in the coming year, well below the rate of inflation. There is no doubt that if his recommendation holds, universities will have no choice other than to bump up tuition yet again. But, heck, most college kids don't vote, and the governor can always blame college trustees for raising tuition.

There is no doubt that higher education benefited during the past two fiscal years from appropriations in excess of the inflation rate. But a quick look at the history of state spending on colleges and universities - well below the rate of inflation for the past 20 years - suggests that just two years of catchup are not enough.

State Sen. John Schwarz, chair of the Senate Higher Education Appropriations Subcommittee and the Legislature's main authority on spending for colleges and universities, will hold hearings on the state of state funding for higher education in Ann Arbor at 10 a.m. Friday. Another will be held at 10 a.m. March 2 in Oakland University's Meadowbrook Hall

"There's no need to sound alarmist right now," said Schwarz, pointing out that the Legislature traditionally works to find extra money in the state budget to keep tuition at state col-

But that will be especially tough this year. Because of a Supreme Court decision, the state will pay \$1.1 billion to school districts to settle a suit over funding for special education. And Engler wants to do a tax cut in an election year, not to mention the extra spending on prisons.

What you get the increased bill for your kid's tuition at college, don't call me. Call the Governor's Office at (517) 373-3400. Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown Com-

That's budgetary politics in an election year.

munications Network Inc., the company that owns this newspaper. He welcomes your comments, either by voice mail at (734) 953-2047, Ext. 1880, or by e-mail at ppower@oeonline.com

My Delivery. My Physician. My Hospital.

"St. Mary Hospital offered so many choices for me, my baby and

my family.

best friend, Nancy, and

When I first thought about where to have my baby, I was sure of a few things. I didn't want to be moved from room to room. I wanted my family to stay with me, and I wanted the back up of a full-service hospital St. Mary Hospital's new Miracle of Life Maternity Center offered me the

choices I was looking for My doctor told me about the new maternity center's private, single-room suites, designed to help me feel at home. I'll stay in the same room for labor, delivery, recovery and postpartum care - they're called LDRPs My

All the while feeling very much at home. That's why St. Mary Hospital is my bospital. Visit St. Mary via Internet http://www.stmarvhospital.org St. Mary Hospital 36475 Five Mile Road Livonia, MI 48154 Miliated with William Beaumont Hospita

Physician Referral Service Maternity Center Tours 1-800-494-1615 MIRACLE OF

OBITUARIES

A16(C)

GILBERT H. RIX

Services for Gilbert H. Rix, 87, of Plymouth were held Feb. 8 at Risen Christ Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Jacob Dressler officiating. Burial was at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy. Local arrangements were made by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Mr. Rix was born on July 8, 1910, in Armada, Mich. He died on Feb. 3 in Plymouth.

Mr. Rix graduated from Armada High School. He attended the University of Cincinnati, majoring in chemical engineering. He was a radio and TV engineer at WWJ. He was a member of the original WWJ (now WDIV) television crew as an engineer and

technical director. He worked for WWJ for 31 years from 1944 to 1975. He was a resident of Plymouth since 1984.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Martin H. and Flora

His survivors include his wife, Marie C. Rix of Plymouth; three daughters, Patricia (Terry) Patton of Plymouth, Carolyn (Tom) E. Rougeaux of Redonodo Beach, Calif., Kathleen (Randy) A. Tripp of Adrian, Mich.; one son, Douglas (Jane) G. Rix of Rockford, Ill.; five grandchildren, Bradley (Kristin) Patton, Heather Patton, Justin Tripp, Sara Tripp, Holly Tripp; and two great-grandsons, Taylor Patton

Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth 48170-3446.

and Nathan Patton.

ESTELLA "SHERRY" MEYER Services for Estella "Sherry' Meyer, 87, of Northville will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Feb. 23, at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. Visitation will also be held at Casterline Funeral Home from 3-9 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 22

Memorials may be made to the

Alzheimer's Association, 17220

Southfield 48076 or Risen Christ

Church-Building Fund, 46250

W. 12 Mile Road, Suite 100,

Mrs. Meyer was born in Matthews, Miss. She died on Feb. 13 at Harborside Nursing Home in Rockledge, Fla.

Mrs. Meyer was an antique dealer in Northville and owned the Weathervane Antique Store. Her family owned the Meyer Berry Farm. She was an elder and clerk of session of the First Presbyterian Church in Northville. She also was a founder of the Co-op Nursery School, and was a dental assistant in Plymouth for 10 years. She moved to Northville in 1941, where she lived for 50 years on Eight Mile Road.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Howard Meyer, in

June 1977; and two sons, Michael and Pat.

Her survivors include her two sons, Howard F. Meyer of Plymouth, Lawrence L. Meyer of Northville; one daughter, Sheridan L. Meyer of Cape Canaveral, Fla.; seven grandchildren, Debra Bostwick, Kelli Kahm, Fred Meyer, Tim Meyer, Matt Meyer, Michael Meyer, Robert Meyer; eight great-granddaughters; and two great-grandsons.

Memorials may be made to the charity of your choice.

TAYLOR ELAINE WOODRUFF

Services for Taylor Elaine Woodruff, 7, of Canton were held Feb. 16 at the Neely-Turowski Funeral Home in Canton with the Rev. Robert Bayer officiating. Burial was at Highland

Cemetery.
Taylor Woodruff was born on
July 1, 1990, in Wayne. She
died on Feb. 12 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. She was a second-grade student.

Her survivors include her parents, Gregory Woodruff and Donna Bissell of Canton; one sister, Chelsea; and one brother, Lucas.

RUDOLPH KASIC

Services for Rudolph Kasic, 81, of Plymouth were held Feb. 14 at St. Kenneth Catholic Church with the Rev. Joseph S. Mallia officiating. Burial was at University of Michigan Medical School in Ann Arbor.

Mr. Kasic was born on Aug. 11, 1916, in Lackawanna, N.Y.

He died on Feb. 10 in Royal Oak. Mr. Kasic was a painter. He also served in World War II. He was the beloved husband of Bette, dearest father of Katherine and Christopher, loving grandfather Jennifer and Matthew. His family and many friends mourn his sudden passing. Bette, his wife of 42 years, anchored his life. His faith in God sustained Rudy and his family, and the Lord blessed them abundantly. He was truly thankful. His family was warmed by his gentle heart. A smile became him.

Other survivors include his brother, Martin Kasic of New York; one sister, Julia Taylor of New York; and one brother-in-

law, Joseph (Audrey) Bolstrum. Memorials may be made to a charity of the donor's choice or as

JEREMIAH "JERRY" ROWRY

Mass offerings.

Services for Jeremiah "Jerry' Rowry, 65, of Ann Arbor will be held today at Second Baptist Church with the Rev. Emmett L. Green officiating. Burial followed at Fairview Cemetery. Local arrangements were made

by Muehlig Funeral Chapel. Mr. Rowry was born on Aug. 26, 1932, in Coahoma County, Miss. He died on Feb. 13 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

Mr. Rowry served with the Army during the Korean War. Mr. Rowry worked for Green's Cleaners in Ann Arbor. Since 1973, he owned and operated Jerry's Shirt Laundry in Plymouth. He was an avid bowler and loved to golf.

He was preceded in death by his parents and three brothers, Moses, J.C., and Elijah.

His survivors include his wife, Margaret Wilder Rowry; two sons, Ronald Ginyard of Long Beach, Calif.; Mitchell L. Rowry of Ann Arbor; two granddaughters, Tivonia and Sylvia Ginyard; four brothers, Peter, Ezra Lee (Mary H.), Herbert Jr. (Doris), Roosevelt (Dianna) Rowry; three sisters, Ruth M (Sam) Peppers, Pearlené Sullivan, Ida (Floyd) Covington; one sister-in-law, Marie Rowry; and a host of nieces, nephews, and other relatives and friends.

Memorials may be made to Mott Children's Hospital.

Officials: white particles in water not harmful

Canton Public Works officials said this week that residents finding plugged aerators or white particles in their water can attribute these to a harmless substance call "pipe scale."

Reports about the harmless white particles have increased recently following treatments by the city of Detroit to minimize lead and copper in the drinking water. samples tested by the city of Detroit meet the regulations for safe drinking

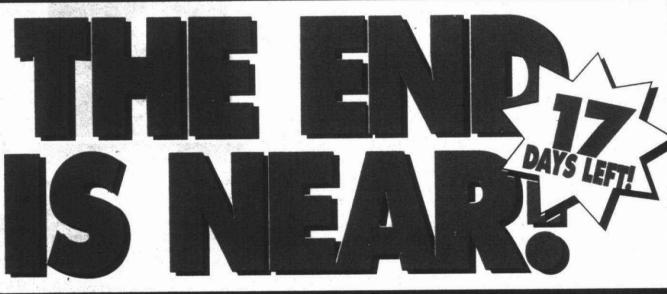
Elizabeth's Bridal Manor proudly presents

Yolanda Couture Trunk Show Sat. 2-12, 10-5

water as mandated by the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality. According to officials with Detroit's Water and Sewerage Department, pipe scale is not harmful.

Pipe scale is the white particles from the carbonate layer found on the inside of most household plumbing. In Michigan, the surface water contains dissolved minerals which, over time, form a coating on the inside of household plumbing.

At Smith **Furniture**



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Sun. 2-22, 12-5 · Appointments preferred Informal Modeling Yolanda will be present to assist you with your selection and customizing needs. 402 S. Main, Northville, MI 248-348-2783 13131(4)





REAL **ESTATE** UPDATE

by John Goodman Coldwell Banker Preferred

BUYING IN A BUYERS' MARKET

is the real estate section of your local paper filled with stories about how slow the real estate market in your area is? Is it taking months to sell the homes on the market? If this description fits your area, and you have been waiting for the per-tect time to buy a house, this is the time!

This kind of market is referred to as a "buyers' market' for good reason—it is an opportunity for buyers to select from a large number of homes that could satisfy their needs. Everyone involved is ready to bend over backwards to make it possible for you to buy your dream home. Most sellers are highly motivated and so are the local Realtors, loan officers, tile companies, and other professional treatment of the treascation. It is important. hals involved in the transaction. It is important to remember that the real estate market runs in cycles, and conditions can change without a lot of warning. This could be the perfect time to contact a good Realtor to discuss your needs and to explore the possibilities available to you.

For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling real estate, contact John Goodman, one of the top 9 sales agents internationally out of 80,000 Coldwell Banker agents for 1994, 1995, and 1995. Call 810-908-2799.

THIS WEEK'S FEATURED LISTINGS



Novi Colonial in Lochmoo baths, spacious master suite, with many amenities. \$312,900.



Plymouth Ridgewood West Colonial is ready for transferee's, neutral Vo. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.



44644 ANN ARBOR RD.

Community Life

in front of him, he was tailgating me. I

hit the brake and he didn't like that at

all. Finally, he swung out from behind

me, zoomed past me and slammed on

After harassing each other for about

a mile, Liberato and the man pulled

over. Seeing the lug wrench on the

floor, she whipped it out and carried it

"I was so enraged. He could have sat

with her as she confronted the driver.

on me and made mincemeat out of me.

He just stood there, shook his head and

The second time was two years ago

when a fellow driver infuriated her

after he refused to let her in his lane. It

made her miss the turn into her apart-

"I was so ticked off that I pushed him

Meeting up a few miles ahead, he got

out of his lane and into the left-turn

out of his car and began kicking her

truck. By then Liberato had studied

Tae Kwon Do for six years, but the discipline it taught her "had gone out the

"I was hanging onto just a thread of

Tae Kwon Do," she said. "He was kick-

ing in the side of my door and I just sat

A woman who had witnessed the

event stopped in front of him and Lib-

erato and flagged down a police car.

That's when Liberato - and the male

driver - began their "recovery" from

Once the man realized that charges

"He said he had his 7-year-old son in

the car. He said, 'I have a really bad

temper and I can see it in my son. Now

this is going to stay in his memory for

just as much my fault as it was his,

she said. "I was feeling more than

embarrassed. It was humiliation. You

can't turn that off. That feeling lasted

Liberato is part of an increasing

all the way into the evening."

Female road rage

Couch pota-

"I felt really bad for this guy; it was

could be filed against him, he apolo-

said, 'You're crazy, lady.'

ment complex.

lane," she said.

there flipping him off."

gized for becoming violent.

window.

road rage.

The Observer

Bridal Registry Page B3

Page 1, Section B

February 19, 1998

COMMON SENSORS



JACQUE MARTIN-DOWNS

Monica affair is opportunity to stress values

oh-la-la, I can see your underpants." That used to be as bad as it got on America's playgrounds. But the '90s have brought us to a new low. Just about anything and everything is said within earshot of Junior America.

Steve Lopez, in his "Monica" (do you even need the last name Lewinsky?) expose for Time magazine wrote, "Kids are learning all too much, all too fast, as charges of sex and lies beam into every home." Yes sir, our fourth-graders are quickly learning just what life is all about, from infidelity to one-night-stands to oral sex. If WE'RE burning out from overexposure, what could be happening to the kids?

What's a parent to do? Never turn on the news again? Don't let your children read magazines? Keep them from the sordid details that splash across the front pages of the newspaper? Keep the car radio off from here forward? Stay away from the Internet? Blocks, locks and blinders could be in big demand, if we go down that

Once again, a "window of opportunity" is flashing before us. The window is open to anyone whose child is asking questions and being inquisitive about it. But here's the twist. You can inculcate your children even further by not only explaining the facts and the new vocabulary words, but also by sharing with them what your family stands for and what your belief

A friend of mine commented that her daughter has learned the definition of adultery in the context of the Ten Commandments. When the latest scandal unfolded, her daughter came up to her and asked what the president had done wrong.

Chance to explain

Mom took that opportunity to talk about "cheating" and how it was the same as adultery. Because the daughter already knew the Ten Commandments, she was able to make the correlation between the allegations and what she knew to be right and wrong.

This led them to talk about the fifth-grader's idea of the office of the presidency and the expectations people have for the office. Her sense of it was, "He couldn't have possibly done that." It might be the time when the parent can bring up the whole area of rumors and gossip and how we have to be careful about our "rush to judgment" before all the facts are in.

The information era has brought us into the insta-info category. The glaring, blaring news flashes come at us at warp speed. And before we can make heads or tails from headline, the next one is on its heels. Without time to reflect and cogitate on the latest sound bite, we quickly make a value judgment and then go about our

Prime example: Mom, dad and child are sitting watching "Entertainment Tonight" on television. The host just announces that Ms. Movie Star just had a baby with her boyfriend, Mr. Movie Star. How do you feel about that? Is that something that your family agrees with or not? If indeed you feel strongly that people should not have babies out of wedlock, it needs to be conveyed to your child

More typically what happens is that the kids are left to process the story on their own. Parents of 4-year-olds only have to say, "Mommy and daddy think people should be married before they have babies." Parents of elementary children might make a simple statement like, "It's too bad that the couple didn't do it the right way and get married first." Then your child understands that in this family, there is a right and wrong way to do things.

Grab the opportunity

If particular values are important to your family, you must grab the opportunity to talk about the informa-

The anger within ...



Women drivers come to grips with road rage

rage." According to the Insurance Information Institute of New York, the number of fatal traffic accidents involving women drivers has risen 18 percent in the last 20 years. Women are involved in a higher rate of non-fatal accidents than men, the institute said.

The increased aggressiveness of women drivers may reflect changes in society, said Loretta Worters, the institute's director of public relations.

"Just as we have an increased number of women in the workforce since the 1960s, more women have also gotbehind the wheel their daily stress on the other drivers on the road," she said.

In 1963, about 43 percent of drivers, or 40 million motorists, were women. Now the 88 million female drivers make up about 50 percent of motorists in the United States.

These changes have also been reflected in the premium women pay for insurance. The cost of auto insurance group of women who suffer from "road has slowly increased for women, grad-

ually erasing a disparity that once existed for insurance costs between the

Keeping a level head and avoiding highway confrontations may not only save your life, but it may also help keep your insurance premiums down by encouraging safe driving practices, according to Worters.

"If another driver cuts you off or tries to provoke you, don't play their game," she said. "You may not only save your life, you may save money on your insurance by establishing a safe dri-

Sometimes, that's not so easy, according to a Canton woman who wished to remain anonymous.

"I don't instigate, but if I feel it was something done to me, I have the compulsion that comes over me to retaliate," she said.

If she feels she was wronged she will flash obscene gestures at the driver. Male drivers usually aren't thrilled

"I've never had a problem with another female; I've never even had an altercation that's gotten as far as a gesture with a female driver," she said. It's always been males. They will always retaliate - tailgating me, following me for miles and miles and miles. I have to make a last-minute maneuver like getting off at an exit to get them off my tail because I don't want them following me home.'

'Drive like me'

Vanessa Davinich, a 19-year-old Ypsilanti resident, explained that her rage stems from her need to get to work on time. The 1996 Plymouth Salem High School graduate works as a nanny in Canton.

"I usually leave about 7:05. I can get there by 7:30 a.m. unless there's someone in front of me who's going slow," she said. "On Geddes (Road), there's so much traffic going toward Ann Arbor that it's impossible to pass.

"I want to get places and when the people are going slow in front of me, it's aggravating. They do it all the time. I wish everybody could drive like

Dave and Janet Steimel have been victims of female road rage in their Livonia neighborhood. Dave Steimel noticed a minivan speeding through a local side street and honked his horn at the driver after it nearly "came off the road where there is a slight rise."

"In my rear view mirror I watched as the driver made a very aggressive Uturn and sped after us," he said. "I decided to pass by my home not knowing what type of person was rapidly approaching. We ended up at a traffic light on Middlebelt and Seven Mile. The minivan screeched to a stop behind me and a woman - I couldn't call her a lady - jumped out, leaving a small child in the passenger seat.

"With a heavy accent, she used extremely foul language at both my wife and I told her, in so many words, that she was nuts.

The driver and Janet Steimel had a few words. As the light turned green, the driver sped up, passed their vehi-cle, and hit her brakes several times before turning.

"How thoughtful of her to provide us with her license plate number before she tore of," Dave said.

The Steimels went to the police station with the information. The officer said they would trace the plate and give her a call. Later, the officer told them he couldn't call her because her number was unlisted.

Liberato, a John Glenn High School graduate, said she hopes she can help other women road ragers by sharing her story. She stressed that the side of her that retaliates against fellow drivers is "not the kind of person I want to

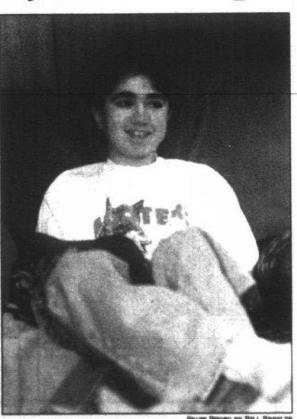
To keep herself in check, she keeps a glow-in-the-dark cross in her truck that says "He lives

"I just look at the cross and say 'It's not worth it. It's not worth that horrible, horrible feeling that I had that

Life after transplants is good for teen

to: More than 2 years after undergoing a second lung transplant, Greg Unger is savoring such teenage pursuits as driving a car. He's getting up early for school and finding the energy to exercise, something he couldn't do because of the cystic fibrosis that was slowly taking his

life.



BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

In fall 1996, Greg Unger's biggest concern was recovering from his second double-lung transplant.

Now the Canton resident grapples with getting up at 5:30 a.m. for school and mustering the energy to exercise.

"He's a little bit of a couch potato," said his sister, Jamie, with a laugh. But you won't hear any complaints

from the Unger family. They're happy to see the 17-year-old alive and well. Greg Unger was six months old when he was diagnosed with cystic fibrosis, a

genetic disease that causes an abnormal accumulation of mucus in the lungs and other organs. It literally suffocates and starves its victims He had his first double-lung transplant

in August 1995 at St. Louis Children's Hospital. He was doing fine until April 1996 when malignant nodules appeared on his lungs because the donor tested positive for Epstein-Barre, a herpes-like virus which is thought to cause infectious mononucleosis.

His physicians treated it by decreasing his immunosuppressant medication which in turn caused his body to reject the lungs

"From there everything escalated; it was one thing after another," said his mother, Barb Unger. "His lungs were so badly damaged that there was nothing they could do short of retransplanting. We went out for dinner and he was so sick that he couldn't walk into the restaurant. We had to carry him in.

Although Epstein-Barre can be lifethreatening to transplant patients, doctors will still transplant the organs even if they test positive for it. Barb said that's because it doesn't affect some patients.

Family ordeal

Greg's condition deteriorated so quickly that there wasn't time to find a deceased donor. One of the few choices the Ungers had was to donate a lobe of their lungs.

Initially, his 29-year-old brother Kris, an avid runner, was approached, but he was apprehensive to go through with the surgery because of the decreased lung capacity he would have afterward.

Twelve hours before the surgery Jamie, 24, and their father, Bill, of Mount Clemens found out they would be the donors for the Sept. 4, 1996, surgery, also at St. Louis Children's Hospital

"Jamie was just concerned about helping her brother," sáid Barb as Jamie rolled her eyes. "She didn't care about the cost to herself. It was really sweet on her

"Kris would have done it if the other two didn't qualify.

Please see UNGER, B2

Unger from page B1

amie explained that she "wantto sit in the waiting room again. That was the hardest part."

"They wouldn't test me ed to do it just so I wouldn't have because of the fact that I had breast cancer. I was really upset but the day of the surgery, I And Barb was upset that the came down with a terrible cold," dectors wouldn't accept her as a she said. "When I get a cold, it's otential donor because of her there for three or four weeks. I took some cold pills and it

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON **BOARD PROCEEDINGS**

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held Tuesday, February 10, 1998 at 1150 South Canton Cente Road. Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7:00 P.M. and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

BOLL CALL

out with illness.

Members Present: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, McLaughlin, Shefferly,

Durack, Minghine, Santomauro, Casari, Rorabacher, Voyles, Zevalkink ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA

A closed session to the agenda for the purpose of discussion of employee megotiations.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the agenda as

APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to approve the Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Board of Trustee of January 27, 1998. Motion

PAYMENT OF THE BILLS Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by Shefferly, to pay the bills as presented. Motion carried.

Expenditure Recap General Fund \$343,706.01 Fire Fund Police Fund 30,553.41 84,688.49 Community Center Golf Course Fund 24,991.33 4,543.66 Street Lighting Fund Cable TV Fund 16,432.53 4.255.27 E-911 Emergency Special Investigative Federal Grants Fund 699.05 State Projects Fund Retiree Benefits 6.807.00 CapProj. Road Paving Water & Sewer Fund 618.559.33 Trust & Agency Fund Total-All Funds 13,965.70 \$1,152,313.41

PRESENTATION Supervisor Yack introduced and presented Sergeant Badges to Jack Raker, David Bukis and Rick Paulun. CONSENT CALENDAR

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to reappoint Catherine Johnson to the Zoning Board of Appeals for a three (3) year term expiring on December 31, 2000. Motion carried. GENERAL CALENDAR

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution granting approval of the Cherry Hill East Village Planned Development District, based upon the recommendations made by staff and the Planning Commission as described in the analysis and recommendation attached hereto and made a part hereof. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution to rezone certain property identified by property tax EDP #026-99-0020-000 from RR, Rural Residential to RE, Rural Estate District. Motion carried Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to transfer \$846.12 from purchase order 8149, \$541.42 from purchase order 8145, and \$1,800.00 from purchase order 8157 to purchase order 8144 for Wade Trim/Associates to pay for additional services involved with the development of new design standards. Further, to authorize the following budget adjustment increase:

101-47-818-0000 Contracted Services \$3,000 101-000-699-0000 Appropriate from Fund balance \$3,000

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to approve the purchase of four (4) vehicles for Building & Inspection Services Division at a cost of \$19,809.00 per vehicle, for a total of \$79,236.00. Motion carried. Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to authorize one (1) planner to attend the National APA Planning Conference in Boston on April 4 through

April 8, 1998. Motion carried.

April 8, 1998. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to award the contract for provision and installation of a 28 feet by 52 feet wood picnic shelter at Canterbury Mews Cooperatives, 784 Canterbury Circle to Jennings in the

amount of \$26,250. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to approve the signing of a contractual agreement with Dean's Wild Animal Control, 33728 Yuma, Westland, MI 48185, for the removing of nuisance animals which are in violation of the ordinances of the Township and/or pose a threat to the health, safety, or welfare of Township residents, for a flat monthly fee of \$1,382.19. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to award the Township Towing Contract to Mayflower Auto Transport for a period of three years, with the option of an additional one (1) year extension by recommendation of the Department of Public Safety. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to approve the filling of the vacant lieutenant's position and payment to Career Directions, Ann Arbor, sessment Exams not to exceed \$14,00

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to approve the purchase of six Ford Crown Victoria patrol units through the State of Michigan Purchasing Program, the vehicles not to exceed \$119,826.00. Motion carried. Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to waive the bidding process due to the fact that West Shore Services, Inc., is the sole vendor of Federal

Signal in Michigan and to approve the reconditioning of four warning sirens by West Shore Services Inc., Allendale, Michigan for a cost of \$12,048.00 and \$1,000 held in contingency. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to introduce new Ordinance No.

142, Alarm Systems. Motion carried.

Motion by McLaughlin, supported by Kirchgatter, to table Ordinance No. 142, Alarm Systems, Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to introduce the First

Reading of the Repeal of Alarm User Ordinance No. 111(A). Motion carried. Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to table the First Reading of the Repeal of Alarm User Ordinance No. 111(A). Motion carried. Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak to approve the farm lease

agreement with Ernest and Rose Costantino for 43 acres of Township-owned property on Sheldon and Michigan Avenue, and to authorize the Supervisor and Clerk to sign the Lease Agreement on behalf of the Township. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to increase purchase order number 9980, Hanford Road Improvements by \$89,625.00 from \$440,691.60 to \$530,316.60. Further to approve the following budget amendment in the Capital projects Road Paving Fund:

Appropriation from Fund Balance #403-000-699-0000 \$ 89,625 #403-506-969-0000 \$ 89,625

the 1998 Capital Projects Road Paving Fund from \$1,097,750.00 to \$1,187,375.00.

Ken Voyles stated that the Board Room renovations should be completed by the end of February. Supervisor Yack reminded the Board that a study session is scheduled for February 17, 1997 and the topics will include Neighborhood Improvement and Griffin Properties.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to move to a closed session at 8:30 P.M. to discuss employee negotiations. Motion carried.

ROLL CALL - CLOSED SESSION
Members Present: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin,
Shefferly, Yack

Members Durack
Staff Present: Durack
Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to return to an open session and to adjourn the meeting at 9:45 P.M. Motion carried.
The above is a synopsis of actions taken at the Regular Board meeting held on February 10, 1998. The full text of the approved minutes will be available following the next regular meeting of the Board on February 24,

THOMAS J. YACK, Supervisor TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

Publish: February 19, 1996

knocked me out. The next day all the cold symptoms were gone "I think that's the Lord's way of telling me not to be upset about not being a donor because I couldn't have done it anyway. just didn't want the kids

Jamie recalled her brother telling her, while he was still breathing with the help of a respirator, that he already felt bet-

"I feel confident; I feel like this one will be the last one. I'm runnin' out of lungs in this family," Greg Unger recently said with a

In the hospital

His sister and father, however, spent five days in the hospital recovering from their surgery.

"They wanted to ship us out earlier but we were saying 'no, no,' " Jamie said. "I think we went through a lot more pain than he did. You get this horrible pain in your chest that's ungodly. But after about a month, I didn't even notice it anymore."

The portions of the lungs that were taken do not grow back, but the lungs expand to close to their original size. Jamie lost only 9 percent of her lung func-

"It doesn't bother me. It probably would if I was a triathlete or a marathon runner," she said. After taking two semesters off

from Eastern Michigan University, she has returned to school and participates in aerobics. Her father, she said, feels like he's not totally recovered.

percent; he's milking it for all it's

worth," Jamie said. She laughed and giggled as she recalled the events surrounding the surgery while Greg quietly sat twisting the

"I feel we were very fortunate," she said. "It was quite an ordeal. The first time was hard enough. The second time, with two more people in the operating



Togetherness: Described as a couch potato by his sister Jamie (left), Greg Unger shares some TV time with her and his mother Barb (center) in their Canton home.

Since his surgery, Unger has only had one bout of mild rejec-

tion, and he had to have his gallbladder removed. "He's had a lot of stomach problems. I think that's just really good with Greg and the able to gain much weight, but just fabulous." "My dad will say he's at 98 he's not much of an eater," Barb

Moving on

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150

Canton Center S, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids up to 10:00 a.m., March 5, 1998 for the following:

RENTAL OF LIBERTY FEST TENTS, TABLES AND CHAIRS

Specifications are available in the Finance and Budget Dept. The

Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The Township does

not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion,

CANTON TOWNSHIP

ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

The Charter Township of Canton will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meetinghearing upon two weeks notice to the Charter Township of Canton. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Canton by writing or calling the following:

David Medley ADA Coordinator

Charter Township of Canton 1150 S. Canton Center Road

(734) 397-5435

CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943

of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning

Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, March 2, 1998 in the First Floor Meeting Room of the

Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the

ALSAGER REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL

NOS. 054 01 0045 300, 054 01 0048 300, AND 054 01 0165 002 FROM R-5,

SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL, TO O-1, OFFICE. Property is located on

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission will be received

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:

at the above address up to the time of the hearing.

the south side of Ford Road between Morrison and Lilley Roads.

age or disability in employment or the provision of services

Greg Unger is a senior at John Glenn High School in Westland, but must take classes for anothfringe on a Detroit Red Wing er year to complete his studies quilt. Their mother remained

"We had a meeting with the school superintendent to see if he could at least walk across the red Ford Escort. stage, but he said it was only for people who earned the right to

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairma

do so." Barb said. Although Greg is disappointed that he won't move on to college this year, his mother and her

family understand. "The school district has been from the CF. He also hasn't been whole situation; they've been Greg admitted he hasn't

thought too much about it any-

way. He said he's thinking of going to Michigan State University, but his mother suggests he start out at Henry Ford Community or Schoolcraft colleges. As his teenage years wind

driver's license and has his own "It took awhile for Greg to get his driver's license with all the complications. He should have all it's worth). Mom and dad gotten it a year sooner, but he spoil him. He's like Little Lord couldn't take the driver's test," Fauntleroy."

Greg has also Rollerbladed and visited his brother in Cali-

"He did a lot of walking around. That's something he's never been able to do," Jamie explained. "It was a treat to watch you do

that," his mother said to Greg. Although Greg doesn't think that's a big deal, he admitted that things have definitely gotten easier for him.

"I can do pretty much anything I want," he said. He gets up at 5:30 a.m. for school and takes a nap as soon as he gets down, Greg is making the most home. "I try and motivate myself of it. He recently received his to do exercises."

But unlike their father, Jamie said, Greg doesn't take advantage of the situation. "He doesn't need to (milk it for

Sensors from page B1

kids know that you condemn or them. Good opportunity ... condone what you are seeing or applaud them.

hearing. Through the news and print something they read in the mag- nia 48150.

SHURGARD OF CANTON

lotice is hereby given that the entir

ents of the following storage units will

e sold to the highest bidder by way of open id on March 16th, 1998, at approx. 10:00

a.m. at Shurgard Storage located at 2101 Haggerty Rd., Canton, MI (313) 981-0300

nit 4076 - Mockeridge - 2 spools of coaxial able, approx. 10 misc. boxes.

Unit 3021 - Harrold - 3 living room chairs, dining table with chairs, 2 TV's, entertainment center, desk, 8 misc. boxes.

Juit 3026 - Hendrick - 2 pairs of skis, golf

Publish: February 12 and 19, 1998

tion in a way that will let your azine sitting on the table next to

If you have a question or commedia, we have chances every ment for Jacque Martin-Downs, single day to talk about clarify a special projects coordinator for our values with our family. I've the Wayne-Westland Community listened to clients who were Schools and private therapist, waiting in the lobby to see me, write her at the Observer Newstalk among themselves about papers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livo-

WIND sponsors Washington trip

Women in National Defense is sponsoring an April 2-7 bus trip to Washington, D.C., to tour the Women in Military Service Association Memorial and other points of interest.

The reservations deadline is Monday, March 2. For more information, call Kelly at (800) 331-2974.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON MARCH BOARD OF REVIEW

time limit before the Board will be strictly adhered to

All persons protesting their assessment must complete petitions prior to appearing before the Board. A personal appearance is not required The Board of Review will be held in Canton Township Hall in the lower level, at 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Please come prepared, as an 8 minute

If you have any questions regarding the March Board of Review, you may call Sally Sibilla, Secretary to the Board of Review, at (734) 397-6831. Publish: February 12, 15, and 19 1998

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS TO PROVIDE PROFESSIONAL SERVICES FOR AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHY AND DIGITAL ORTHOPHOTOGRAPHY

The Charter Township of Canton is soliciting proposals for professional services to obtain accurate digital orthophotos for all of Canton Township The digital orthos will be used for project planning, precision mapping ations and a variety of map image requirements. The project will clude the following key components:

Acrial Photography, Ground Control, Analytic Triangulation, Digital Orthophotography and Optional 2 Contours. Aerial Photography must be completed by May 1, 1998. Interested firms may request a complete information packet, detailing all project requirements from Judy Bocklage, Senior Planner, Planning Services, 1150 Canton Center S, Canton, M 48188, (734) 397-5391. The deadline for submission is 5:00 p.m., Monday, March 9, 1998. Canton Township reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services. provision of services

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Landskroener-Herron

Marion and Karen Dufon of Fountain announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Marie, to Kirk Robert Roessler of Walled Lake, the son of Robert and Connie Roessler of Canton.

The bride-to-be is a 1996 graduate of GMI Engineering & Management Institute. She is employed as an engineer at Delphi Energy and Engine Management Systems in Flint. Her fiance is a 1988 graduate

of Plymouth Canton High School and a 1993 graduate of GMI Engineering and Management Institute. He is employed as an engineering supervisor at Dura Automotive Systems in Rochester Hills. A May wedding is planned at

Dufon-Roessler

St. John Vianney Catholic Church in Flint.

Miller-Jones James and Bridgette Miller of

Sudbury, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine A., to Brian R. Jones, the son of Linda Jones of Dear-

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Lincoln-Sudbury Regional High School and Oakland Community College. She is employed as an account manager by Finsilver/Friedman Management

Her fiance is a graduate of Redford Union High School and Oakland Community College. He is employed as a quality control supervisor by United Bolt &

A June wedding is planned at Our Lady of Fatima Church in Sudbury.

Bernhardt-Pahl

Carl and Patricia Bernhardt of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Marie, to Gregory Patrick Pahl of Plymouth, the son of Gerald and Patricia Pahl of Canton. The bride-to-be is studying

elementary education at Eastern Michigan University. She is employed by St. Joseph Mercy Her fiance is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University,

where he studied public relations. He is employed at Joyce Julius and Associates Inc. A May wedding is planned at Old St. Patrick's Church.



Island is being planned.

Jim and Sue Steinke of Brookyn, Mich., and Jake and Denise Landskroener of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter, Nicole Tarese, to Marcus Lee Herron, the son of Robert and Linda Herron of Millington.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Jackson Community College where she studied nursing. She is employed by the Westland Convalescent Center in West-Her fiance is attending the

University of Michigan-Dearborn and is employed by Michigan National Bank in Livonia. A May wedding on Mackinac

Knight-Alland

Judith and Joseph Tompkins of Plymouth and Douglas and Bonnie Knight of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann Knight, to Timothy George Alland, the son of Ken and Sheila Alland of Waterford.

The bride-to-be is employed at American Community Mutual Insurance and Unique Dreams Her fiance is employed at

Honeywell. A May wedding is planned at

First Baptist Church of Ply

Gursky-Choi

Robert and Lorraine Gursky of Garden City announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Ann, to Michael Choi, the son of Yuk Chi Choi and Chiu Lun Choi of Chicago, Ill. The bride-to-be is a 1986 grad-

uate of Garden City High School and a 1993 graduate of Madonna University with a bachelor of science degree in business administration. She is employed as a program support coordinator at the Ford Motor Co. Her fiance is a 1985 graduate of Lane Tech High School in

Chicago and a 1991 graduate of the University of Illinois at Chicago with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. He is employed as an engineer at the Ford Motor Co. A June wedding is planned at



St. Raphael Catholic Church in Garden City

Columbian Room

Adjacent To Laurel Chape

Miller-Walla Erich John Miller and Marlene Diane Walla were married

Aug. 16 at Springton Manor Farm in Glenmoore, Pa., by the Rev. Thomas Geiger Young. The bride is the daughter of Elaine Walla of Centre Square, Pa., and the late Anton L. Walla. The groom is the son of John

and Karen Miller of Plymouth. The bride is a graduate of Wissahickon High School in Ambler, Pa., and Montgomery County Community College in Blue Bell. Pa. She is employed at Electronic Data Systems in Blue Bell.

The groom is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and Ferris State University. He is employed at Toyota Industrial Equipment in Columbus, Ind., as a territorial parts and service manager.

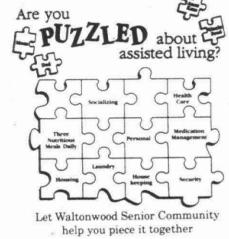
The bride asked Susan Walla Jamieson as groomsmen. to serve as her matron of honor with Karen Walla as her maid Springton Manor Farms in Glen of honor and Jennifer Miller and Rachel Walla as bridesmaids. trip to Sanibel Island, Fla. They-Jennette Walla, Lisa Spiller and Toni Spiller as flower girls.



Kurt Miller served as best man with Martin Mattson; Brocke Emerson and George

The couple received guests at moore, Pa., before leaving on a are making their home in-Columbus, Ind

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Walkowicz-

Krajewski Dennis and Jeanne Walkowicz of Sterling Heights announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Karen Marie, to Paul Edward Krajewski, the son of Peter and Mary Krajewski of

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of Michigan with a bachelor of science degree in biology and a graduate of Indiana University with a master of science degree in medical genetics. She is employed as a genetic counselor at Harper Hos-

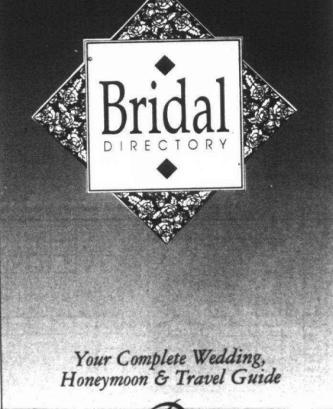
Her fiance holds a bachelor of science and doctoral degrees in material science engineering from the University of Michigan. He is employed as a senior research engineer at General

Motors. A February wedding is planned at St. Blase Catholic Church in Sterling Heights.

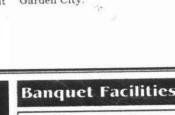
Announcement forms available

Forms to announce weddings, engagements, births and anniversaries are availableat our offices in Livonia - 36251 Schoolcraft - and Plymouth -794 S. Main St. They also are available

by calling Sue Mason at (734) 953-2131 or Tiffanie Lacey at (734) 459-2700.



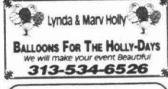
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ARTISTRY IN PORTRACTURE

Organizers get ready for annual Mercy High auction

Davidson motorcycle? How about graphed basketball. getting some tickets to Detroit Red Wings of the University of

Michigan football games? The price could be right if you're the highest bidder at the 19th annual Mercy High School auction, "Mercy and Me."

This year's auction will be Saturday, Feb. 28, at the high school, 29300 Eleven Mile Road, at Middlebelt Road, Farmington Hills. The event will get underway with liturgy at 4 p.m. in the Mercy Chapel. The silent theme ment during the auction, and auctions will start at 5 p.m. and will close at set intervals throughout the evening.

Master of ceremonies will be Steve Garagiola of WDIV-TV and Joseph DuMouchelle of DuMouchelle Galleries will be the live auctioneer.

In addition to the motorcycle games tickets will be leases for Corvette and Cavalier convertibles, a large screen TV, pool table, seaside condominium in Jamaica, tickets and air transportation to the "Oprah" show in Chicago, Stanley Cup memorabilia, an autographed "Seinfeld"

ry, weekend trips and special events as well as a day on the television set with Garagiola and with Mike Holfeld of WXYZ-TV Channel 7

Tickets for the event cost \$75 each and include the silent and live auctions, a strolling buffet, open bar and afterglow party. The Mercyaires and Mercy Mimes will provide entertain members of the Mercy Orchestra will be featured during the afterglow party, which includes desserts and coffees.

To order tickets or to donate auction items, call Marilyn Corbett in the Office of Special Events at (248) 476-8020, Ext.

fundraiser for the Farmington Hills high school and helps offset the difference between tuition and friends of Mercy. They have and actual cost of providing an had the job of soliciting adver-

It is dedicated to the late Sister Constance Banks who served

Interested in owning a Harley script and Grant Hill auto- as teacher, registrar and computer consultant at the high There also will be theme basschool and lent her expertise to kets, needlepoint, crystal, jewel- the annual auction for many

> and Judy Brankiewicz of Southfield (daughter Carrie is in the Class of 2000) and Ed and Nancy Moeller of West Bloomfield (daughter Leah is in the Class of 1998, while daughters Kristen graduated in 1993 and

The Auction Steering Committee includes Gregory and Denise Even of Farmington Hills (daughter Paige is in the Class of 1998). James and Ann Miller of Bloomfield Hills (daughters Amy is in the Class of 2000 and Katie graduated in 1997) and Joe and Mary Lou Nowak of Northville (daughter Beth Ann The auction is the largest will graduate in '98).

The Committee members include parents, staff, alumnae tising and gifts to make sure the auction reaches its goal of



Qh, Mercy: Showing off some of the items available at the annual Mercy High School auction, "Mercy and Me," are Terri Ann Kozlowski (from left) who worked on acquisitions, and auction co-chairs Judy, Carrie and Al Brankiewicz.

Maida of Southgate.

NEW VOICES

Sam and Beth Aneed of Gar- Arbor. Grandparents are John ton and Vivian McMahan of of Canton announce the birth of He joins three brothers, Chad, den City announce the birth of Samantha Rae Dec. 21 at the Birthing Center at Garden City Hospital. She joins a sister, Tara, 9, and a brother, Eric, 5. Grandparents are Al and Ann of Dearborn. Harnos of Garden City, Rima Aneed of Westland and the late

Ray Aneed Todd and Kimberly Getz of Canton announce the birth of Rapids. He joins a sister, Blake William Jan. 9 at St. Samantha Marie. Grandparents Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann are John and Sally Getz of Can-

and Sally Getz and William and Jenny Curtis, all of Canton. Great-grandparents are James and Betty Getz of Renovo, Pa., and Verlin and Beatrice Curtis

Butterworth Hospital in Grand

Children's

The Merrill-Palmer Institute

Wayne State University

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Renovo, Pa.

Brian and Cassandra Johnson of Garden City announce the birth of Emily Elaine Dec. Thomas and Cynthia Getz of 15 at William Beaumont Hospi-Kentwood announce the birth of tal in Royal Oak. Grandparents Thomas Eugene Jr. Jan. 1 at are Joe and Joyce Johnson and Gary and Jeanne Kashian, all of Garden City, and Tom Hill of

(248) 542-7364

Ambrose of Livonia. Russell and Charlene Reid Entertainment Jennifer's

Parties for Kids (5)
COSTUMES & THEMES
SENTERTAINMENT

Woodhaven. Great-grandparents Jacob Tyler Nov. 30 at the 11, of Wyandotte, and Tyler, 9, are James and Betty Getz of Birthing Center at Garden City and Ian, 17 months. Grandpar-Hospital. Grandparents are ents are John and Ginny Koch of Wayne and Nancy Wallace, Jill Matherly and Leonard Brown.

Ty and Kelly Iles of Livonia ounce the birth of Dana Ann Nov. 28 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Makowski of Middletown, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Porter of Waterford and Eileen Iles of Frankfort, Ill. Great-grandmother is Angela

of Jackson announce the birth of Larry Miller, all of Wayne. Zachary Tyler Dec. 3 at the Birthing Center at Garden City Livonia announce the adoption Hospital. He joins siblings, Angela, 9 1/2, Brittany, 7, Kylie, 2 1/2, and Cassidy, 1 1/2. Grandparents are Don and Linda Childers of Canton and Stan and Pat Reid of Livonia

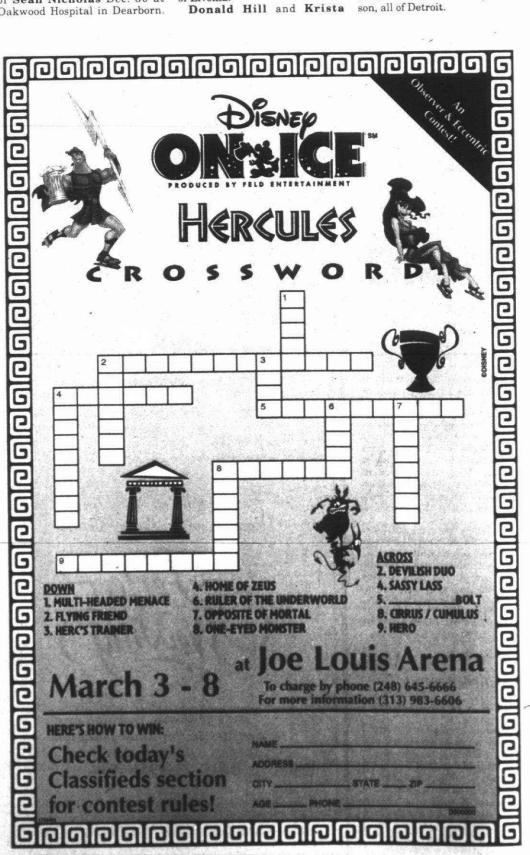
Garden City announce the birth and Clifford and Jean Dempster of Sean Nicholas Dec. 30 at of Livonia

Gress of Belleville announce the birth of Alannah Marie Hill-Gress Dec. 4 at the Birthing Center at Garden City Hospital She joins a sister, Ariel, 28 Canton and Frank and Patricia months Grandparents are Maida of Southgate. Great-Richard and Sandra Gress of grandmothers are Elsie Mariani Redford and Don and Rose Hill of Dearborn and Genevieve of Belleville.

Stephen and Jayme Schmitt Mike and Tina Miller of of Livonia announce the birth of Westland announce the birth of Kessa Marie July 15 at Bots-Anthony Nathaniel Dec. 3 at ford Hospital. She joins two sisthe Birthing Center at Garden ters, Keira, 4, and Kylie, 1 1/2 City Hospital. He joins two sis-Grandparents are Chris and ters, Shae, 4, and Kayla, 1. Kathy Schmitt of Garden City Grandparents are Jerry and and Marilyn and Bob Beisiegel Penny Jones and Penny and of Florida. Great-grandparents are Madeleine Bennett of West-Bill and Janet Dempster of land and Johnnie and Helen Belt of Wayne

of Kayla Marie Rong. Her par-William Ferguson and Dianents traveled to Wuxue in the Hubei Province of China in early na Johnson of Garden City announce the birth of William September to bring her to Livonia. Kayla was born Nov. 5, Rodney Ferguson Dec. 5 at the Birthing Center at Garden City 1996. Her grandparents are Tom John and Tara Belken of and Dolores Dubiel of Westland Hospital. Grandparents are Letta Waltsgott, Billy Little. Ronda Miller and Larry John

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Lions' Porcher joins fight against childhood cancers

Matthew Goldi wasn't sure what the fuss was about. All he at banging stuffed toys togeth-

"This time we worked on sacking the quarterback: next time we'll work on some moves," Robert Porcher told the 2-year-old Farmington resi-

A Detroit Lions defensive lineman for six years, Porcher was at Children's Hospital on Michigan last week to visit some of the youngest victims of childhood cancer, including Matthew, who has acute lymphocytic leukemia.

Arranged by Leukemia Research Life Inc., it was the first time the Rochester Hills resident had ever visited the Detroit hospital. He focused his time on visiting children on the oncology floor, offering words of encouragement and autographed pictures.

"When I walked into the rooms, I couldn't get over how upbeat the kids are," Porcher said. "I play a game and I may be sore the next day, but it will go away. To see how strong they are puts in perspective what I do

Porcher is the honorary chair of LRL's 17th annual Evening of Hope dinner-dance, slated for Saturday, Feb. 28, at Laurel Manor in Livonia.

The evening will begin at 6:30 p.m. with cocktails and a silent auction filled with sports in 1981. "We're a totally volun-

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■ 'We're a totally volunteer organization and the single largest contributor to childhood cancer research at Children's Hospital. But what knew was that the man whose we really want to do is get the message out lap he chose to sit in was good that cancer is the No. 1 killer disease of chil-

memorabilia and travel and teer organization and the sinentertainment packages. The 8 gle largest contributor to childp.m. sit-down dinner will be followed by the always-popular dessert table, raffle and danc-

ing to the music of Vizitor. Joining Porcher as guests cancer is the No. 1 killer diswill be Rich Fisher, Denise Dador of WXYZ-TV and Lila Lazarus of WDIV-TV, who are serving as masters of ceremony, and soccer star Bryan "The Goose" Finnerty

More than 1,000 people are expected to turn out to help raise \$80,000 for childhood cancer research. Tickets for the dinner-dance cost \$60 each and are available by calling Eileen Surma at (313) 581-5647.

Dedicated to research

The nonprofit organization is dedicated to the elimination of childhood cancers through research at Children's Hospital, and since its inception in 1981, LRL has raised more

"Ninety-seven cents of every dollar we raise goes to research," said Eric DeVore. He and wife Sharon were instrumental in starting LRL

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point spots of blood on his skin after he developed a cold.

The cancer attacks bloodorming tissue, bone marrow,

hood cancer research at Children's Hospital "But what we really want to do is get the message out that

ease of children." In fact, it was Sharon who contacted the Detroit Lions the research dollars it should. organization in hopes of getting one of the team members to help with the benefit. Her let-

ter was passed on to Porcher, who was on his way to San so it's important to us to have Diego, Calif., to see the Super Bowl and then Hawaii for the Pro Bowl. "I found the letter in my bag

and read it on my way back," Porcher said. "I said, 'Oh, man, I have to call as soon as I get back. I hope she hasn't found someone.

"We are blessed to have you," said Sharon. "We knew you were going to be a part of us, you just didn't know."

But such was not the case with Matthew, who was diagnosed with acute lymphocytic leukemia in June 1997. His mother, Laurie, a nurse at neighboring Harper Hospital,

Matthew was diagnosed with leukemia on June 3, 1997, and now receives chemotherapy daily, either intravenously, orally or through the spine, as part of his 130-week treat-

ymph nodes and spleen. The lisease is in remission, and Matthew has a 65 percent chance of a five-year survival rate, according to Laurie. "We still lose 25 percent of our children to cancer," she

said. "These little people don't get the attention they should. Childhood cancer doesn't get "For you to be able to say you want to do'this ... bless you. I don't have to power to use my

you say this matters to you." Porcher deflected the compli ment with a "no thanks need-The father of 3-year-old Morgan feels he is doing a lot if he can get some of the children

face or body to educate people

year-old Lions fan was grin ning from ear to ear after Porcher whispered in his ear and even threats of tickling couldn't get him to reveal the

But Porcher did on the way down to the outpatient clinic. "He told me he played football and was a running back," Porcher said. "I told him I have

What's the fuss?: At times 2-year-old Matthew Goldi was a bit bewildered about the hoopla surrounding his new found friend, Detroit Lions defensive end Robert Porcher

running backs for lunch. "I'm glad I came down here from time to time.

today. I plan on popping in











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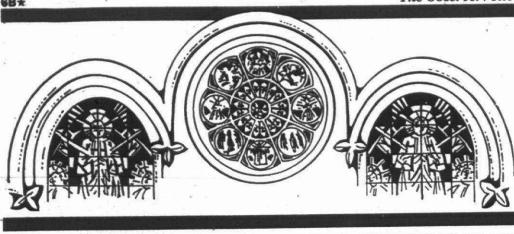
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10:00 A.M. Sunday School 11:00 A.M Morning Worship .6:00 P.M Evening Worship ..7:15 P.M February 22nd

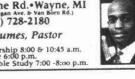
Allow Suffering?"

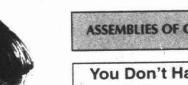
1:00 a.m. "Second Blessing"

6:00 p.m. "Why Does A Loving God Pastor & Mrs H.L. Petty

"A Church That's Concerned About People" NEW HOPE 5403 S. Wayne Rd. • Wayne, MI

(313) 728-2180 BAPTIST Virgil Humes, Pastor CHURCH Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:45 a.m. Wednesday Praise Service 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Children, Youth & Adult Bible Study 7:00 -8:00 p.m.





ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

You Don't Have to be a

Great Detective You don't have to be a great detec tive to discover the life changing

taught in church Principles that will These principles are free to everyone. Join us this Sunday and see what we mean Tri-City Christian Center Michigan Ave. & Hanno 326-0330 Sun. 9 am, 11 am, 6

EPISCOPAL

Mon-Fri. 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist

Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes

Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist

10:00 A.M. Christian Education for all age

Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Recto

& Sunday School

4699 GRAND RIVER, DETROIT, M

LUTHERAN CHURCH

WISCONSIN SYNOD

313-533-3600

Sunday Service 10:15

• Nursery Care Available

• Free Parking

9415 Merriman + Livonia Sunday Service 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.

Church & School office 422-6930

ST. ANDREW'S

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

421-8451

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH (810) 661-9191

EVANGELICAL

COVENANT

NOW OFFERING TWO WORSHIP SERVICES! Sundays at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. unday School for All Ages - 9:30 and 11:00 a.m hild Care provided for infants through preschoole Wednesday evenings - Activities for All Ages

CATHOLIC

ST. ANNE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH Society of St. Pius X Traditional Latin Mass 23310 lov Road . Redford, Michigan

Mass Schedule: Fri. Sat. 7:00 p.m. 9:30 a.m. 7:30 & 9:30 a.m. Confessions Heard Prior to Each Mass

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL 1160 Penniman Ave Rev. John J. Sullivan fasses: Mon.-Fri. 9:00 A.M., Sat. 5:00 P.M. Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH 8755 Warren Rd., Canton, Michigan 4 451-0444 REV. RICHARD A. PERFETTO Weekday Masses Tuesday & Friday 8:30 a.m. Saturday - 4:30 p.m. Sunday - 8:30 & 10:30 a.m



St. Daul's Evangelical utheran Church 17810 Farmington Road • Livonia (313) **261-1360** Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church 14750 Kinloch • Redford Two 532-8655 Paster Gregory Gibbons

Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. inday School & Bible Class 9:45 a.m. WLQV 1500 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Luther A. Werth, S. Rev. Robert Bayer, Assist. Pastor Two locations to serve you

LIVONIA Sunday Worship 8:30 am & Sunday School 9:45 am

(313) 522-6830

CANTON 46001 Warren Roa (West of Canton Center Sunday Worship 9:30 am Sunday School 10:45 am (313) 414-7422 isit our Web Site at http://www.ccaa.edu/-icn

Risen Christ Lutheran

Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 A.M

Family Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Hugh McMartin, Lay Minister

CHRIST THE GOOD SHEPHERD

Lutheran Church Missouri Syno

42690 Cherry Hill Road, Canton

Worship 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.

Preschool & Kindergarten

HOSANNA-TABOR

LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL

Timothy Lutheran Church

Rev. Carla Thompson Powell, Pastor 9:00 a.m. Adult & Children's

8820 Wayne Rd. en Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road Livonia • 427-2290

Roger Aumann, Pasto

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL Farmington Hills, Mich. nday Morning 6 p.m. le Class & Sunday School 10:30 WORSHIP SERVICES

Pastor John W. Meyer • 474-0675 ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN hurch & School 5885 Venoy Blk, N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260 Divine Worship 8 & 11:00 A.M.

le Class & SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M. **GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH**

MISSOURI SYNOD 5630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY 532-2266 REDFORD TWP. Worship Service 9:15 & 11:00 A.M. 9:15 & 11:00 A.M

WORSHIP WITH US Sunday Morning Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 9:45 a.m. Thursday Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. hristian School: Kindergarten-8th Grade 937-2233

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

XXX New Life Lutheran Church Sunday Worship-10 a.m.

(with children's message/nursery Youth & Adult Education: 9 a.m. Our Lady of Providence Chapel 6115 Beck Rd. (between 5 & 6 Mile Rds.) Pastor Ken Roberts (ELCA) 734 / 459-8181

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS Sunday Lecture Series February 22nd at 2:15 "Why Was Christ's Death Necessary?" Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 11:30 A.M. Rible Class - Wednesdays 7:30 P.M.

Every knee shall bow and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord. Phil. 2:11 36516 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7610 EPISCOPAL CHURCH of the HOLY SPIRIT NON-DENOMINATIONAL The Rev. Emery F. Gravelle, Vicar Sunday Services: 8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH 291 E. SPRING ST. ST. MARTIN EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Pastor Frank Howard - Ch. 453-0323

SCIENCE

CHRISTIAN

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth 1100 W Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI 453-1676

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

AGAPÉ FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER "A PRACTICAL CHURCH ON THE MOVE"

New Location and Service Times 45081 Geddes Road, Canton, MI 48188 • (313) 394-0357

Sunday Worship Service - 9:30 a.m. Wednesday - Family Night - 7:00 p.m.

Agapé Christian Academy - K through 12

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle

Assemblies of God · Calvin C. Ratz, pastor 5 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI (I-696 & Telegraph • West of Holiday Inn) • 352-6200 9:15 a.m. Family Sunday School Hour • Wednesday 7:00 p.m. "Family Night"

> 10:30 AM & 6:30 PM Edward Grabowenko of Perm, Siberia Join us for prayer service every Friday at 7:30 pm 24-Hour Prayer Line 810-352-6205

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

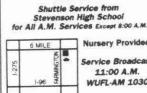


CHURCH 10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth From M-14 take Gottfredson Rd. South Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor

Praise & Worship Service 9:30 Lifeline Contemporary Service **Traditional Service** SUNDAY SCHOOL (NURSERY PROVIDED) CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST SERVED 8:00 - 9:30 a.m. Sunday School for All Ages

> **CHURCHES OF** THE NAZARENE

OF THE NAZARENE NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 455-319



9435 Henry Ruff at West Chicago Livonia 48150 • 421-5406 Rev Donald Lintelman, Pastor 9:15 Adult Class 10:30 a.m. Worship ervice and Youth Class Vursery Care Availal -WELCOME-

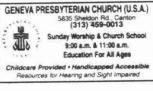
Sunday School for All Ages: 9:30 a.m. Family Worship: 11:00 a.m. Sermon Title: Radiance Of Spirit: Veiled or Visible

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church (USA) (313) 422-0494



ADVENTIST

PLYMOUTH ADVENTIST ACADEMY Grades 14 WORSHIP SERVICES
TURDAY: Sabbeth School 9:15 a.m.
Divine Worship 11 a.m.-12 p.m.
Pastor Mike Doucournes (313) 844-8660
School (313) 459-8222



FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH PLYMOUTH Worship Services 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. thurch School & Nursery 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

REFORMED

SEVENTH DAY

Clarenceville United Methodist Vorship Services 10:15 AM, 6:00 PM

NARDIN PARK UNITED

9:15 & 11:00 A.M. /orship, Church School, Nu You shall have no other God before me u shall not make for yourself an ide Rev. Benjamin Bohnsack, preaching

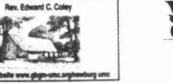
422-0149

February 22nd

Thomas G. Badley Rev. Melanie Lee Care

Catch the Spirit at nister of Visitation:
Rev. Robert Bough

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Services & Sunday School 9:15 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. The Best Seat In The House Rev. Thomas G. Badley, preaching





Presbyterian Church 17000 Farmington Road Livonia 422-1150 **Worship Services** Sunday School 8:00, 9:15, 10:45 A.M. and 12:05 P.M. **Evening Service** 7:00 P.M.

Evangelical

Nursery Provided 11:00 A.M. WUFL-AM 1030

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A)

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH 16700 Newburgh Road Livonia • 464-8844 Rev. Dr. Anna Marie Austin

Rev Dr. Janet Noble, Pastor A Creative Christ Centered Congregation



LYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

resbyterian Free Church 0025 Curtis Ave., Livonia 48154 Sunday Services - 11am and 7 pm Wednesday Bible Study - 7pm Pastor - Kenneth Macleod - tel 313-421- 0780

ST. MATTHEW'S

UNITED METHODIST

0:00 A.M. Worship & Church School

11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes

'Where You Belong...

Vorship 9:00 and 11:00 a.m

· Exciting Youth Programs

· Child-Care Provided

astors: Dr. Dean Klump, Rev. Tonya Arneser

First United Methodist Church

(313) 453-5280

of Plymouth

Church School 10:00 am

Help In Daily Living

ormed - Adhering to the

UNITED METHODIST

Sunday School 9 AM

METHODIST CHURCH 29887 West Eleven Mile Road Just West of Middlebelt 248-476-8860

Aldersgate
United Methodist Church 10000 Beech Daly, Redford Between Phymouth and W. Chicago Bob & Diana Goudle, Co-pastors 313-937-3170 3 Styles of Creative Worship

8:00 a.m.-Cozy, Traditional, Basic 9:30 a.m.-Contemporary, Family 11:00 a.m.-Traditional, Full Choir Emphasis: Dedicated For Ministry Transfiguration of Jesus Scripture Focus: Luke 9: 28-43a Rev. Diana, preaching Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Children-Youth-Adults



RELIGION CALENDAR

Woman of Year



Top honor: Joyce Carravallah has been named "Lutheran Woman of the Year" for 1998 by Hosanna-Tabor Lutheran Church in Redford. Carravallah was among 56 Lutheran women from the Detroit metropolitan area churches and intercongregational organizations to be honored at a luncheon on Jan. 20 at the Royalty in Warren.

Redford, and at 11:15 a.m. at St. The drama will be presented by Aidan's Church, 17500 Farmington Road (north of Six Mile Road), Livonia - call Val at (734) port assistance divorced and sep-729-1974 - for coffee and converarated Christians, will meet at 8 sation at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Archie's Family Restaurant, 30471 Plymouth Road (east of Merriman Road), Livonia, and for pinochle at 7 p.m. every other Friday - call Rose.

'BOOK OF LIFE' God will present a real life drama, "Is Your Name Written

MARRIAGE SEMINAR Dr. Duane Cuthbertson will speak about "How to Correct

The Garden City Assembly of

Saturday, Feb. 21, at the church,

1075 Venoy Road, Garden City.

Full Gospel Temple, Gateway Assembly and Taylor Assembly Admission will be free. For more information, call (734) 421-0476.

Your Spouse and Get Away With

It" at a marriage enrichment

College, a conference/seminar

speaker and author of "Marriage

seminar offered at 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 22, at Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy Road, Can-Cuthbertson is a professor of psychology at William Tyndale in the Book of Life," at 7 p.m.

Manual" and "Raising Your Child, Not Your Voice." He also is executive director of Growing logether Ministries. For more information, call the

call (313) 875-7407...

These Christian Scientists?" is

being broadcast at 1:30 p.m.

Sundays of WQBH-AM 1400.

tian Scientists deal with finan-

on March 1, "How do you know

there is a God?" on March 8,

church be made up of lay mem-

bers without clergy?" March 15,

How can any religion be scien-

tific?" on March 22 or "If Chris-

tian Science heals, why aren't

people flocking to it like they

March 29.

lock to material medicine?" on

"The Christian Science Sen-

tinel-Radio Edition" also can be

heard at 9:30 a.m. Sundays on

WAAM-AM 1600. The conversa-

public topics as well as shares

St. Martin Episcopal Church's

Lenten season will start with a

children's Mardi Gras pageant

at the 10:15 a.m. worship service

Sunday, Feb. 22, at the church

annual all-you-can-eat pancake

Marcia Gies ----

Max Broock, Inc ---

Bob Taylor-----

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of REALTORS -----

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Western Wayne County Association

REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL

The church will also have its

and sausage dinner 5-7 p.m.

healing through prayer from

people all over the world.

LENTEN SEASON

24699 Grand River.

do Christian Scientists feel

"How can a true Christian

church at (734) 455-0022. PANCAKE SUPPER GUEST PREACHER Bishop Ruediger Minor of

St. Robert Bellarmine Church will serve a Shrove Tuesday All-Moscow will preach at 11 a.m. You-Can-Eat pancake supper 5-7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 24, in the Sunday, Feb. 22, at Metropolitan Fr. George T. Stromske Building United Methodist Church, 8000 at the church, 27101 West Chicago, at Inkster Road, Redford. Sponsored by the St. Jude -Circle, the cost is \$3.75 for adults, \$3.25 for senior citizens 60 years and older and \$2.75 for children 10 years and under.

Tuesday, Feb. 24. Cost will be \$2

under age 12. Dinner will be fol-

lowed by evening prayer at 7:30

for adults and \$1 for children

have a soup and salad dinner 5-7 p.m., followed by worship, at the church, 20805 Middlebelt Road, at Eight Mile Road, Farmington

The radio series, "What is This On Ash Wednesday, Feb. 25, a worship service with ashes and communion will be at 7 p.m. Magdalene on March 11, Judas on March 18, Nicodemus on 1. Subpoenaed as members of the jury will be members of St.

A free will offering will be accepted for dinner. For more

The Congregation Beit Kodesh Sisterhood will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 24, at the synagogue, 31840 W. Seven Mile Road, Livonia. Following the meeting, a video "Yiddish Karaoke" will be shown. featuring a sing-along of old Jewish

The Lenten series entitled "By My Hand? For My Sake!" will be mont Chapel, 25350 W. Six Mile

---http://dancan.com

-----http://www.langard.com

-http://www.maxbroock.com

--- http://www.bobtaylor.com

-----http://www.michiganhome.com

......http://s0a.oeonline.com/gies.html

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CHILDREN'S SERVICES Kessler & Associates P.C. http://www.kesslercpa.com CLASSIFIED ADS ADVERTISING PROMOTIONAL PRODUCTS

AD/HD HELP http://www.adhdoutreach.com ANNOUNCEMENTS -http://oeonline.com/~legal APPAREL Hold Up Suspender Co.----- http://www.suspenders.com

Listings for the Religion Calen- for the last six years has served

dar should be submitted in writ- as campus minister and dean of

ing no later than noon Friday for students at Cincinnati Bible Col-

48150, or by fax at (734) 591 growth - assimilating the Word

464-6722.

TAME GAME DINNER

ing, spiritual retreat and devo-

tional literature. Lunch will be

call the church office at (734)

provided. For more information,

Faith Lutheran Church will

have a Tame Game Dinner at 6

parish hall of the church, 30000

p.m. Saturday, Feb. 21, in the

Five Mile Road, Livonia. The

cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for

bring their best "domestic" (or

ethnic) main dish and/or dessert.

Vegetables, breads and salads

cartoons for children and a vari-

will be provided. There will be

ety of activities for frustrated

nters and fisherpersons.

roceeds will go to a Faith fami-

y for medical expenses and the

noney will be matched by AAL

Branch 3177 through its "Help-

ing Hands" program. For more

A Red Cross blood drive, spon-

Lutherans Branch 5058, will be

held 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday,

Lutheran Church, 14175 Farm-

ington Road, Livonia. Walk-ins

are welcome. For more informa-

the church office at (734) 522-

BETHANY SUBURBAN WEST

Bethany Suburban West, a

Catholic organization which pro-

p.m. Saturday, Feb. 21, to hear

Barb Owston speak about "You

Are Your Own Best Friend" at

St. Kenneth Catholic Church,

Five Mile Road, Plymouth.

14951 Haggerty Road, south of

There is a \$4 charge. Call Rose

at (734) 464-3325 for more infor-

The group meets on Sundays

for breakfast and Mass - 10 a.m.

at the Redford Inn, Five Mile

Road west of Beech Daly Road,

vides spiritual, social and sup-

tion, or to register to donate, call

Feb. 21. at Christ Our Savior

information, call the church

sored by Aid Association for

office at (734) 421-7249.

BLOOD DRIVE

children. Participants should

7279. For more information, call of God, prayer, fasting, journal-

can be mailed to Sue Mason at The seminar will cover many

36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia basic elements of spiritual

the next Thursday's issue. They lege and Seminary.

(734) 953-2131.

HARVEST TIME REVIVAL

Full Gospel Church is hosting

a Harvest Time Revival with

evangelist Jay Boyd at 7 p.m.

Friday-Saturday, Feb. 20-21.

and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday

Feb. 22, at the church, 291 E.

and east of Mill Street in Ply-

mouth's Old Village. Boyd of

Elizabeth, Ky., will preach and

singing and worship. For more

Canton Community Church

"Experiencing God" with Pastor

a.m. and 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb.

41600 Ann Arbor Trail (between

Lilley and Haggerty roads), Can-

Belief" on March 8, "God's Chiro-

"Kindness Outreach Sunday" on

March 22 and "Experience Pays"

on March 29. For more informa-

tion, call the church office at

St. John Bosco Church will

midnight Friday and Saturday

Feb. 20-21, in Sheltreau Hall,

12170 Beech Daly Road, Red-

ford. There will be games of

black jack and Detroit craps, a

fles starting at 8 p.m. and the

with food and beverages avail-

Memorial Church of Christ

will have a Spiritual Disciples

9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday,

Feb. 21, at the church, 35475

Five Mile Road, Livonia.

Seminar with Shawn McMullen

McMullen has had experience

with churches in Indiana, Ohio

and Kentucky for 20 years and

big 6 wheel, Admission is \$1,

roulette wheel, hourly 50/50 raf

have a Vegas Night 7 p.m. to

(734) 455-6022.

able for a cost.

DISCIPLES SEMINAR

LAS VEGAS NIGHT

Eric Moore beginning at 9:15

21, with the topic "Kingdom

Employment" at the church,

ton. It continues with "God

Speaks" March 1, "Crisis of

practic Clinic" on March 15.

begins its seven-week series

EXPERIENCING GOD

minister each night with special

information, call (734) 453-0323.

Spring St., north of Main Street

- http://rochester-hills.com/haigg Haig Galleries --ART GALLERIES The Print Gallery----ART MUSEUMS

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Building Industry Association --- http://builders.org of Southeastern Michigan----Society of Automotive Engineers-Denois----http://www.sae-detroit.org Suburban Newspapers -----http://www.suburban-news.org Suspender Wearers of America ------http://oeonline.com/swaa Thompson & Thompson P.C. -----http://www.taxexemptiaw.com AUDIO VISUAL SERVICES ---- http://www.avsaudio.com

Huntington Ford -----AUTOMOTIVE MANUFACTURERS REPRESENTATIVES -- http://www.marksmgmt.com Marks Mamt. Services -AUTO RACING - http://www.milandragway.com Milan Dragway ----

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St. Vincent & Sarah Fisher Center-----http://oeonline.com/svsf --- http://advillage.com Observer & Eccentric Newspapers---http://observer-eccentric.com CLOSET ORGANIZERS/HOME STORAGE http://colortechgraphics.com

City of Birmingham - http://ci.birmingham.mi.us -----http://oeonline.com/livonia COMMUNITY NEWS Observer & Eccentric Newspapers---http://observer-eccentric.com COMMUNITY SERVICE erly Hills Police-----http://www.beverlyhillspolice.com http://rochester-hills.com/wecare Sanctuary -----

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ELECTRICAL SUPPLY Caniff Electric Supply -----Progress Electric ELECTRONIC SERVICE AND REPAIR EMPLOYEE LEASING COMPANY

Authority of SW Oakland Co. EYE CARE/LASER SURGERY Greenberg Laser Eye Cenfer------http://www.greenbergeye.com

.....http://www.floorconnection.com

HOSPITALS Botsford Health Care Continuum -- http://www.bosfordsystem.org HYDRAULIC AND PNEUMATIC CYLINDERS Hennells -----Full Potential Hypnosis Center-----http://oeonline.com/hypnosis INDUSTRIAL FILTERS Elixaire Corporation ----INSURANCE Cadillac Underwriters ------http://www.cadillacunderwriters.com J. J. O'Connell & Assoc. Inc. ------ http://www.oconnellinsurance.co insurance----INTERACTIVE CD ROM PUBLISHING Interactive incorporated------http://www.interactive-inc.com **JEWELRY** LANDSCAPE DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION --- http://www.rollingdesign.con Rolling Landscaping ... METROLOGY SERVICES ... http://www.gks3d.com GKS Inspection MORTGAGE COMPANIES —http://www.getmoneyfast.com Mortgage Market Information Services Spectrum Mortgage ----- http://www.spectrummortgage.com http://www.villagemortgage.com NEWSLETTERS GAGGLE Newsletter-NOTARY SERVICES Notary Service & Bonding http://www.notarvservice.com Agency Inc ----NURSING EDUCATION Michigan League for Nursing-ORIENTAL RUGS Azar's Oriental Rugs

PARKS & RECREATION ron-Clinton Metroparks --PERSONAL GROWTH vercomer's Maximized Living System - http://www.overcome.or PLANNING AND TRAFFIC CONSULTANT Birchier Arroyo Associates Inc http://www.birchierarroyo.co POWER TRANSMISSION Bearing Service Inc

Envision Real Estate Software ----- http://www.envision-res.com REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH Midwest Fertility and Sex Selection Center-http://www.mfss.com RESTAURANTS Steve's Backroom RETIREMENT COMMUNITIES -- http://www.american-house.com American House --Presbyterian Villages of Michigan ------http://www.pvm.org SHOPPING Birmingham Principal Shopping District----... http://oeonline.com/birmingham SURPLUS FOAM -- http://www.mctoam.com SURPLUS PRODUCTS -http://www.mcsurplus.com TOYS Tay Wonders of the World-TRAINING - http://www.vrinstitute.com Virtual Reality Institute ---TRAVEL AGENCY http://www.cruiseselections.com Cruise Selections. Inc. UTILITIES Detroit Edison-VIDEOWEB SITE DEVELOPMENT NetWorth Internet Marketing -WELD GUN PRODUCTS M Smillie Co. http://www.smillie.com WHOLISTIC WELLNESS Roots and Branches --http://www.relkiplace.com

Woodward Ave., Detroit. Appointed in 1992 to a new Episcopal Area for Russia, Minor will share with the congregation the future of the United Methodism in light of the vote of the

Duma (Russian Parliament) last September regarding the new DINNER AND WORSHIP Wednesdays during Lent, St religious denominations whose evangelistic efforts have upset Paul's Lutheran Church will the Russian Orthodox Church Nursery and child care will be provided. For more information, CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science and Who Are ubsequent Lenten services will be titled "We the Jury," a retrial The topic will be "How do Chrisof Jesus. Subpoenaed as witnesses will be Paul on March 4, Mary cial concerns?" on Feb. 22, "How March 25 and Caiaphas on April about recreational drugs such as marijuana, alcohol and tobacco?" Paul's.

information, call the church at (248) 474-0675. SISTERHOOD MEETING

tional program discusses current songs. Guests are invited. Refreshments will be served

LENTEN SERIES

Chamberlain REALTORS --- http://www.chamberlainrealtors.com

Cornwell & Company --- http://www.michiganhome.com/cornwell

Hall & Hunter Realtors-----http://s0a.oeonline.com/hallhunt

BBRSOAR Appraisers Committee - http://justlisted.com/appraisal

REAL ESTATE - COMMERCIAL/INVESTMENT

held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays Feb. 25-April 1 at St. James Presbyterian Church's McCal-Road Redford, Each week there will be a different Biblical visitor. Call the church at (313) 534-

Family Health Care Center-----http://oeonline.com/ehrmann

ON-LINE!

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http://oeonline.com/monoplus

ART and ANTIQUES

ASSOCIATIONS - http://www.asm-detroit.org ASM - Detroit ----

......http://www.slidemasters.com Slidemasters---AUTOMOTIVE John Rogin Buick-Isuzu-Suzuki------http://www.johnrogin.com Ramchargers Performance Centershttp://www.ramchargers.com/

BAKING/COOKING "Jiffy" Mix-Chelsea Milling Company ---- http://www.jiffymix.com

- http://www.bigez.com - http://www.insiderbiz.com Livonia Chamber BirminghamBloomfield Chamber http://www.bbcc.com

----- http://www.oeonline.com/bnb - http://www.mightysystems.com http://rochester-hills.com/rcs/ Schools Foundation -The Webmaster School---

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of Commerce----

Metro Detroit religious leaders oppose war with Iraq

By CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

*Members of the major faith communities in metropolitan Detroit Monday urged President Bill Clinton to work entirely within the mandate of the United Nations to resolve the conflict with Irag.

"The Gulf War was supposed to settle everything; it didn't. It just wreaked havoc. It did a lot of bad and not much good," said the Rev. John Nolan of St. Hilary Catholic Church in Red-

Soon after the Monday afternoon press conference at the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan in Detroit, Secretary of Defense William Cohen said he's doubling the number of ground troops ordered to Kuwait to at least 10,000.

However, Tuesday the President said Tuesday he still favors a diplomatic solution to the Iraq crisis, but stressed that any solution must include free access for U.N. weapons inspectors.

Besides religious figures, the press conference was attended by businesspersons and those involved with peace and human rights organizations.

"The interfaith statement" discussed at the press conference also stated that the group opposes Saddam Hussein of Iraq and "all other tyrants wherever in the world they may be."

"We steadfastly oppose any attempt to reach a military solution, either by ourselves or with one or more other nations, because of our belief that such action will result in massive destruction and enormous loss of life, especially the lives of inno-

Cable show focuses on 'servants'

Eleven months ago, Sandra Timco's "Lumen Christi" debuted on one cable TV station. Now the half-hour interdenominational interview show can be seen on five different cable stations throughout the Detroit metropolitan area.

"We have interviewed servants of the Lord from Detroit, Gladwin, Ohio, Oakland and Macomb counties and even Australia," said Timco, the show's producer and host. "This is such a fantastic way for the Body of Christ to reach the Body of Christ.

The shows feature musical guests, film excerpts or presentations of books and tapes pertinent to the show's topic. To date, shows have covered such topics as bereavement support counselors, parish nursing, Guest House (an alcoholic treatment for the religious lains from the Macomb County Jail ministry and Address George speaking about Detroit's homeless.

Other topics covered include annulment, youth ministry, suicide, a delivered drug addict and converted homosexual along with Christian authors, artists and musicians.

can bee seen at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays on Media One's Channel 11, 2 p.m. Mondays on CTND Channel 23, reaching viewers from Monroe to Port Huron, 3 5m. Thursdays on TCI Channel 53 in 11 Oakland County communities, Harron Cables's Channel 6, reaching Romeo, Washington and Bruce Township, and 12:30, 4:30 and 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, 9:30 a.m. Thursdays and 12:30 and 6:30 p.m. Fridays on Shelby Cable's Channel 13, reaching Shelby Township and Utica.

And with the of access coordinator Shawn Hervey, "Lumen Christi" can now bee seen on Media One's Channel 11, reaching residents in Birmingham. Beverly Hills, Bingham Farms

and Franklin. "This opportunity allows us to exchange vital information with the community, so that people's needs may be met, but also of paramount importance. it encourages those who have not yet found their niche in the body Christ to move forward," she aid. We are truly showing faith

People interested in appearing h the show "to share how *Christ is using them and their communities to encourage growth, healing, wisdom and joy," can contact Timco at (810) 254-6075.

a nation already suffering from the tragic consequences of seven years of sanctions," according to the statement. "We believe that our government must not support the use of food and medical supplies as weapons.'

Nolan, the former director for community affairs for the diocese, has been involved in social justice issues since he was ordained in 1966.

"I suppose that goes back to

cent women, men and children in my family," he said. "I didn't go to the seminary until I was 28. I was involved in things before that. That's an essential part of the gospel is the struggle for jus-

"The basic measurement for faithfulness is the human need not only individually but the way society is organized.'

The group will protest military strikes against Iraq by organizing more demonstrations and disseminating information to "as many of the churches throughout the metropolitan area" as possi-

"There's going to be demonstrations across the country in opposition to this," Nolan said. "You may know that the official position of the great majority of churches is opposed to this kind of intervention and urging that things be negotiated instead of resorting to the violence."

At St. Hilary, Nolan is going to urge his congregation to write

and call their congressional representatives.

"My hope is that we're taking this very strong posture so that there will be reasonable concessions and then we'll back off," Nolan said. "I think President Clinton has done fairly well in not intervening militarily in Haiti and some of the other

Iraq."

places where that's been urged. I hope he doesn't break that record now by going back into

kind of intervention Rev. John Nolan

- St Hilary's Church

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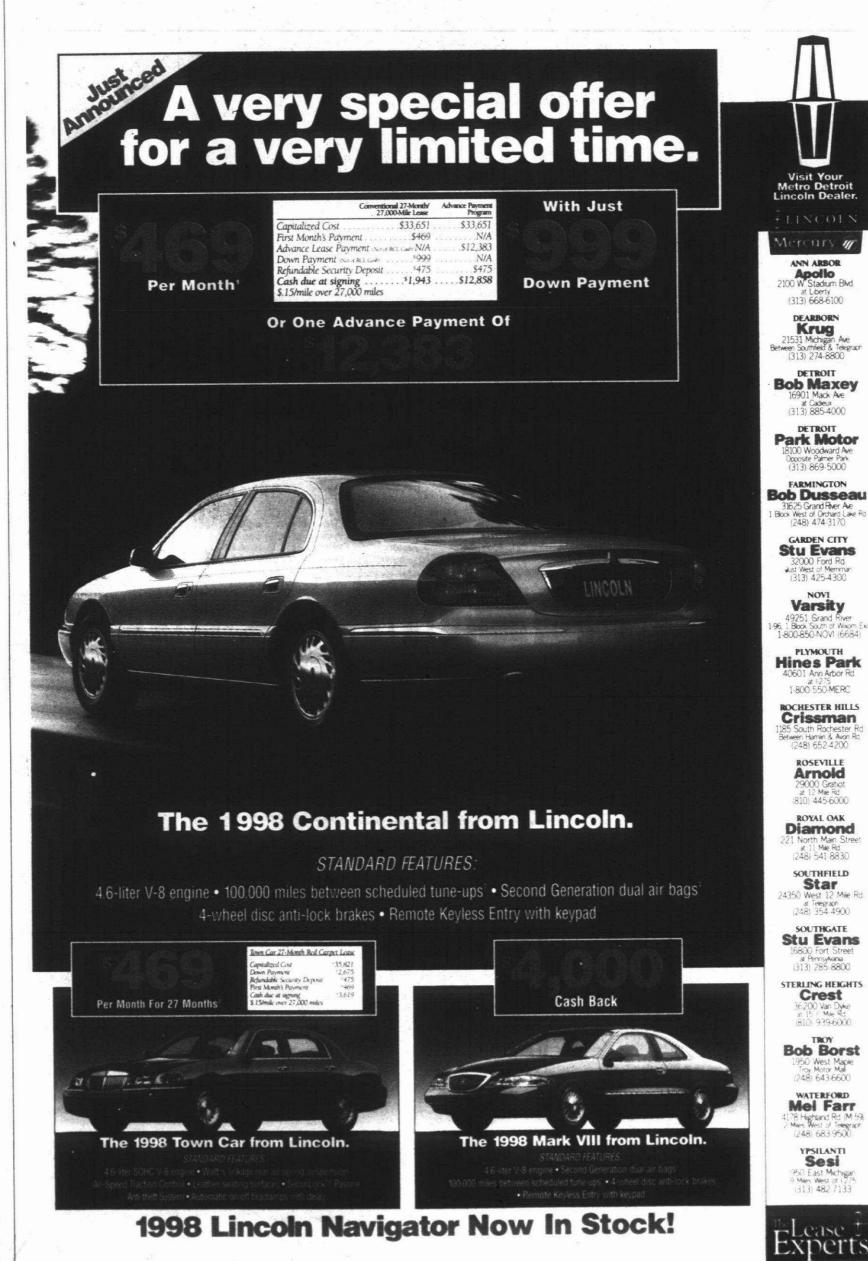
'You may know

tion of the great

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1998 Lincoln Continental MSRP \$38,500 excluding title, tax, license fees. Conventional and Advance Payment Program lease payment based on average capitalized cost of 92,73% of MSRP for closed-end Ford Credit Red Carpet Leases purchased in the Great Lakes Area through 11/30/97. Lessee is responsible for excess wear/tear. For special lease terms take new retail delivery from dealer stock between 2/17/98 and 4/2/98. 1998 Lincoln Town Car MSRP \$38,500 excluding title, tax, license fees. Lease payment based on average capitalized cost of 94,99% of MSRP for closed-end Ford Credit Red Carpet Leases purchased in the Great Lakes Area through 11/30/97. Lessee is responsible for excess wear/tear. For special lease terms take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 4/2/98. For \$4,000 cash back on 1998 Lincoln Mark VIII, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 4/2/98. Under normal driving conditions with routine fluid/filter changes. 2Always wear your safety belt and secure children in the rear seat.

Observer Sports Observed Sports October 1988 October 1988

The Observer

Salem, Canton hoop, C2 Outdoors, C4

P/C Page 1, Section C

SPORTS SCENE

Whaler honored

Harold Druken, a center for the Plymouth Whalers, was named Ontario Hockey League player of the week for the Feb. 9-15 span.

Druken, 19, is the Whalers' secondleading scorer. In the first of three victories last week, he scored two goals and assisted on the game-winner in a 3-2 win over Peterborough; got an assist in a 6-0 drubbing of Toronto Saturday; and had a goal and three assists in a 7-2 triumph over Sault Ste. Marie Sunday.

For the season, Druken has 30 goals and 35 assists for 65 points in

Canton freshmen excel

The Plymouth Canton freshmen volleyball team got double their satisfaction Saturday. The Chiefs not only won the Madonna University Valentine Day Invitational, their third tourney triumph this season, they also defeated rival Plymouth Salem in the championship match.

Coached by Kristie Drinkhahn, the Chiefs raised their record to 27-5.

Team members are Jessica Baker. Michelle DeVos, Sarah Holmes, Stephanie Jackson, Mary Kiesel, Christina Kiessel, Kristle Kilijanczyk, Mary Kryska, Kate Maples, Meghan Meier, Betsy Radtke, Jenny Wagner and Ashley Williams.

Canton girls 2nd

The Plymouth Canton junior varsity girls soccer team took first place in the second indoor session at the Wide-World Sports Center in Ann Arbor, competing against other high school teams in the U-19 age bracket.

The team posted a 6-1-1 record, outscoring the competition 61-14.

Team members included Sarah Anderson, Darcy Crain, Sarah Debien, Amy Dorogi, Lindsay Heimerl, Aimee Jachym, Emily Kaatz, Kristin Kopenski, Kristin Lyman, Nicole Miller, Alison Morency, Emily Neiiendam, Erin O'Rourke, Jessica Palis, Vicki Palis, and Theresia Radtke.

The team is coached by John Debien and Glenn Kaatz.

College standouts

·James Head, a senior at Eastern Michigan from Plymouth Salem, continues to sparkle for the Eagles' basketball team.

The 6-foot-6 forward came off the bench Saturday against Northern Illinois to play 31 minutes, making 5-of-7 floor shots to score 10 points. He also had a team-best nine rebounds, four assists, two blocked shots and a

Last Wednesday, in EMU's 89-77 upset of Mid-American Conference leader Ball State, Head totaled 14 points and 10 rebounds.

The Eagles are 15-8 overall, 11-4 in the MAC.

Amy Sonnanstine, a freshman at Wittenberg University from Plymouth Canton, finished 15th in the 1,650yard freestyle at the North Coast Athletic Conference swim championships. Her Wittenberg team placed fifth.

Softball sign-up

The Canton Softball Center is planning its 14th season of operation, with registration for the spring season beginning March 16. Play starts in April.

Cost for the 16-game season, which includes single games and doubleheaders, is \$595 per team plus umpire fees. Game balls, USSSA registration and first and second place awards for each league are included.

Register in person Monday through Friday, 3-7:30 p.m., and Saturday 11 a.m.-4 p.m. with a \$100 deposit at the Canton Softball Center, located on Michigan in Canton, or register over the phone with a credit card at (734)

483-5600, ext. 2 or 3. Also, the Canton Softball Center will host USSSA Softball Tournaments every weekend beginning April 18 with the annual Early Bird Classic, which has a guarantee of four games for \$125. For more information about this tournament or for a complete listing of tournaments, call (734) 483-5600, ext. 2 or 3.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or may FAX them to (313) 591-7279.

Hockey boosters taking plan to board



A lot of people in the Plymouth and Canton area would still like to bring hockey to the high schools. On March 10, they'll try to convince school board members to do just that and it wouldn't cost the schools a thing.

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR

For all those who thought it was a dead issue, bringing hockey to both Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools, well - think again.

A year ago, the Canton and Salem HS hockey boosters went to the school board in an attempt to adopt the sport in time for the 1997-98 season. Their efforts, hampered by a lack of time and a millage proposal that put everything at the schools on hold, failed.

But according to Ed Arzno, a spokesperson for the PC/PS Hockey Booster Club, it meant a delay but not a cancellation of their plans. The association, now armed "with a viable payto-play program outlined and ready to go," according to Arzno, will present its proposal at the March 10 school board

There are no issues that have not been addressed, Arzno insisted which is why he hopes there will be little, if any, opposition.

"We have a financial package, includ-

ing insurance, to put in front of the board," Arzno said, adding the sport would be "co-ed". All expenses have been accounted for, he added, from ice time and equipment costs and coaches fees to transportation.

He also said the plan would be for it to be a school sport — meaning that while it would be funded outside the system, it would be governed by school officials.

"We'll pay for it," Arzno said, "and they can run it."

Brian Wolcott, director of athletics at the high schools, acknowledged that there are some plans out there (the school board is) looking at," adding that the board and school administration would "want controls, they do want an athletic director looking over

The interaction between funding and team control could prove a major stumbling block, despite Arzno's insistence that the boosters' only goal is to bring hockey to the schools, not control it. Coaches will be selected by the school administration, as they are for all

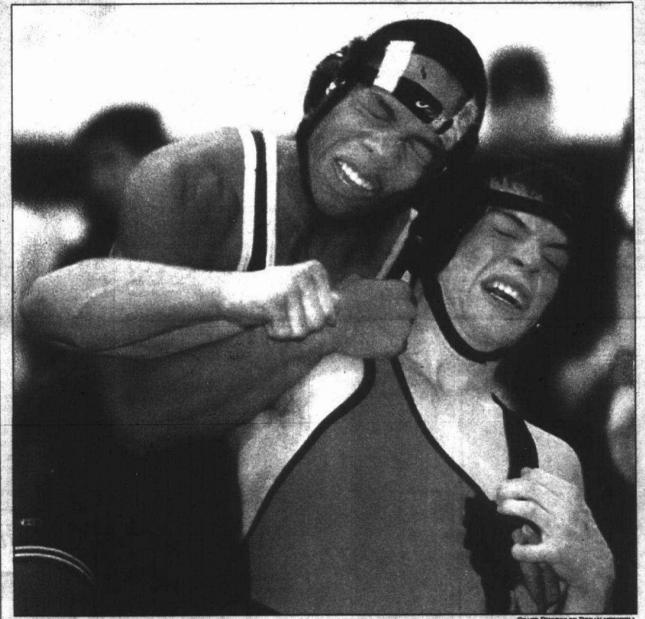
"They'll tell us what the coaches will be paid and we'll send them a check," he explained

This would not be the only pay-toplay system for high school hockey. Birmingham, South Lyon and Northville all have similar set-ups.

Members of the booster club are expected to to submit their plans to school board members and high school

Please see CEP HOCKEY, C6

Mustangs ruin Salem hopes



Championship work: Salem's Anwar Crutchfield (left) outscored Northville's Ryan McCracken in the 160-pound finals to capture top honors, but it was McCracken's Mustang team that eventually won the team title, with the Rocks taking second.

went napping. With 14 minutes left

That's when SC got its game in

ear. A 19-1 run pushed the Ocelot

lead to 27-15 and had Mott reeling.

Poor shooting (12-of-35, 34.3 percent

from the field) and turnovers (11) plagued the Bears in the first half.

21-of-38 first-half shots (55.3 percent)

while committing just six turnovers

to take a 51-31 advantage into the

Those numbers were reversed in

the second half. For the first six minutes after the break, SC kept Mott in

But not the Ocelots, who converted

in the half, they led 14-8.

intermission.

BY DAN O'MEARA

If it was cards and not wrestling, you could say Northville trumped Plymouth Salem's ace in a winner-take-all tournament Saturday.

The Mustangs didn't have to wait long to even the score with the Rocks after losing the Western Lakes Activities Association dual-meet title two days earlier to Salem, 33-24.

Northville held the better cards Saturday in winning the league tournament and claiming the official WLAA championship.
The Mustangs scored 249 1/2

points to win their first WLAA title since 1992, the host Rocks 221 1/2. Walled Lake Western was third (196), defending champion Livonia Stevenson fourth (145 1/2) and Walled Lake Central fifth (99).

"If I'm Northville, I think I have to be happy as a pig in mud," Salem coach Ron Krueger said, "and Salem has to be disappointed because all year long we've beaten (state-ranked) teams like Holt, Bay City Western, Clarkston and Swartz Creek.

"Thursday's (dual) match was for pride. There were no trophies, no medals. Northville is real good. They came back and dominated the tournament more than we

Krueger added the Mustangs will probably finish higher in the state team tournament, too.

"Some people project Northville to get to the final, and I think they'll be there," he said, adding Salem will have to get past Temperance Bedford on its side of the

While the Rocks had more individual champions (5-4) and defeated the Mustangs in four of five head-to-head meetings for first place, Northville pushed ahead of Salem by scoring points

Please see WLAA WRESTLING, C6

Conference championship evades SC

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR

It was all there for the taking. And Schoolcraft College's men's basketball team could feel it. A championship was within the Ocelots'

But it slipped through their fingers. A 20-point SC lead at the half melted away under the heat of Flint Mott CC's high-intensity defense and redhot three-point shooting, as the Bears clawed back to claim a 90-84 triumph Wednesday in Flint.

The win assures Mott of at least a share of the Michigan Community College Athletic Association's Eastern Conference championship. The Bears are 21-5 overall, 13-2 in the conference. SC slipped to 12-3 in the conference, 23-6 overall.

"This is my seventh year here," said Mott coach Steve Schmidt, "and I've never seen anything like this. Schoolcraft is a very good team it's not like they fell apart. It's just that my guys persevered.

"I know it's discouraging for Schoolcraft, but our guys just played well in the second half. That's the best game I've seen at any level." At halftime, Schmidt's feelings

were far different. His Bears scored

the game's first seven points, then

SC never again had the lead.

check; the gap was still 19 (61-42). But the tide was turning. The Ocelots made nine turnovers before the second half was half over.

And Mott, limited to four three-pointers in the first 20 minutes, found its In a span of seven minutes, the Bears outscored SC 30-11 — using six

three pointers, four of them by Alex Spivey, to tie it at 72-all with 6:48 to

"They stepped up their pressure on defense and they shot the heck out of the ball in the second half," said SC coach Carlos Briggs of Mott's effort. "Our guys did a great job. They gave

their hearts to this on Sept. 2, and they played their hearts out tonight."

The Ocelots certainly never gave up. In the final two minutes, they had four chances to forge a tie, but Kevin Melson missed a jump hook from the baseline, and then they committed turnovers on three consecutive possessions.

After Melson's two free throws with 2:19 to play - which narrowed the gap to 86-84 - the Ocelots did not score again.

Melson's 25 points topped SC. Derek McKelvey added 21, Pete Males (from Garden City) netted 14 and Emeka Okonkwo had 12.

Spivey led all scorers, pouring in 35 for Mott (including eight threes). Eric Thompson had 19.

SC had 16 turnovers in the second half and 22 in the game, shooting 55 percent (32-of-58) from the floor. Mott had six turnovers in the second half and 17 for the game, and made 19-of-32 floor shots after the break (59.4

SC 61, Mott 55 (women): Theresa Cooper scored 18 points, and Crissy Harmon and Amber Tackett added 10 apiece for SC's women Wednesday.

The Lady Ocelots improved to 13-12 overall, 9-6 in the conference.



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Scoring demon: SC's Kevin Melson worked his way, inside and out, to score 25 points against Mott.

VOLLEYBALL

15-3, 15-1 triumph. In the semifinals, they

met Coopersville, the No. 4 seed in the tour-

match against third seed Lake Odessa Lake-

wood, ranked seventh in the state in Class B.

alem dominated the Vikings, winning 15-9,

Amanda Abraham led Salem with 33 kills.

13 digs, seven solo blocks and seven block

assists. "She had an incredible day," said

Suffety. "In the last couple of weeks, she's

She got plenty of help. Jenny Trott had 26

kills, five service aces and 20 digs; Kelly

Street and Angie Sillmon each had 19 kills,

with Sillmon getting five solo blocks and five

block assists; Kari Flynn collected 52 assists

to kills; Laine Sterling had 25 assists to kills

and 11 aces; and Amanda Suder got eight

The six wins pushed Salem's overall record

really come on strong."

MADONNA HOOP

the Crusaders to open up a 45-27

Angie Negri scored all 12 of

her points in the first half, with

two triples (in five attempts).

Chris Dietrich got 11 of her 15

points in the opening half, and

Dawn Pelc - who led all scorers

with 16 points - had eight in

Michelle Miela added 12

points in the game. Dietrich,

Negri and Katie Cushman each

dished out six assists, with Negri

Aguinas vs. Brother Rice, 1:45 p.m.

Redford CC vs. Divine Child, 3:30 p.m.

Borgess vs. O.L. St. Mary's, 5 p.m

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

lead by the intermission.

the first half.

That advanced them to the championship

nament, and posted a 15-4, 15-6 victory.

Churchill clips Canton

play their best.

Activities Association.

ave come closer to winning."

Germain got 10 assists to kills.

Duncan chipped in with eight apiece.

There were two things working against

lymouth Canton Monday when it hosted

Livonia Churchill: First, the Chiefs didn't

It added up to a 15-8, 15-9 victory for

Stephanie Chefan's five kills was best for

In what Churchill coach Mike Hughes

called "our best all-around match of the

23-6 overall and to 8-2 in the WHAC:

Steve Bennett (25), Rob Camperlino

(16), Byron Johnson (14), Justin Bas-

com (13). Plymouth Salem grad Dan

Two others, Sam Lofton and Chadvis

Also, Bascom got 14 rebounds and

Madonna, which slipped to 4-22 over-

Staffney had six assists and five steals.

all 3-8 in the WHAC, was paced b

Mark Hayes, with 21 points; John-Mark

Branch, with 17 (and 10 rebounds)

Narvin Russaw, with 16; and Nick Hu

Siena Heights led 61-46 at halftime.

W.L. Western at Churchill, 7 p.m.

Huron Valley at Agape, 5:45 p.m.

ley (from Plymouth Canton), with 11.

McKian (12) and Anthony Staffney (10)

Carroll, had nine apiece.

Salem's victory clinches title tie

Plymouth Salem was in no game for us." mood to monkey around Tues-

After winning eight-straight points. Bhavin Patel added 10 basketball games in the Western and Tony Jancevski netted nine. Lakes Activities Association to Jeff McKian had seven assists open up a two-game lead, the Rocks lost last Friday to Westland John Glenn - and suddenly the title that seemed certain to be theirs was in danger of slipping away.

A stumble against either of their last two WLAA opponents could force a tie for the championship, and their opponent Tues-day, Livonia Churchill, had beaten Farmington Harrison, Farmington and North Farmington

But Salem was in an ornery mood, jumping in front by seven after one quarter (20-13) and 14 by halftime (38-24). That pace was maintained as the Rocks posted a 70-42 victory at

Which brought their overall record to 13-3 and their WLAA mark to 9-1, guaranteeing them a co-championship. Churchill fell to 8-10 overall, 5-5 in the league.

They responded well after the defeat," said Salem coach Bob Brodie. "They shot a lot better and the defense was a little more intense. A lot was contributed from the bench. It was a good

WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSION

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Committee on Health & Human Services Committee will hold a public

hearing on an ordinance to establish environmental health standards for the conduct of body arts procedures, to regulate the establishment and

Hivision to enforce these standards and regulations by inspection, licensing

of practitioners and permitting for body art establishments; to provide for

suspension and revocation of licenses and permits; and to provide for misdemeanor and civil infraction penalties for violations and certain

Thursday, February 26, 1998, 10:00 a.m.

Wayne County Commission, Hearing Room 402 600 Randolph, Detroit, MI

You may direct any questions to the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne

County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit, MI 48226, (313) 224-0903

requirements and prohibitions of this ordinance.

At its meeting to be held:

Publish: February 19, 1998

Eleven Rocks scored in the contest, led by Andy Power's 16

George Kithas led Churchill with 10 points.

Salem, which outscored the Chargers 32-18 in the second game, was 7-of-10 from the freethrow line. Churchill did not have an attempt at the stripe.

Agape 70, Life Summit 53: Host Canton Agape Christian took command fromthe outset Tuesday, leading 22-9 after one quarter en route to its win over Port Huron Life Summit.

The win gave Agape a 14-4 overall record. Life Summit is

Jason Helton paced the Wolverines with 25 points and 10 rebounds. Paul Anleitner added 21 points and eight boards. Stephen Haynes was best for Life Summit with 13

Agape's advantage was trimmed to 35-26 at the half and 45-38 after three periods, but the Wolverines regained control with a 25-15 fourth-period rally.

Point man: Andy Power paced a well-rounded Salem effort with 16 points.

massive first-quarter surge didn't hold up for Plymouth Christian Academy Tuesday.

Pontiac Oakland Christian outscored the Eagles 61-41 over the last three quarters in overcoming a 23-7 deficit at the end of one period Tuesday at Oakland Christian.

The loss left PCA at 11-6 overall, 5-4 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference. Oakland Christian is 6-8 overall, 3-6 in the MIAC.

"The bottom dropped out," said PCA coach Doug Taylor. "I don't know what it was. It was a strange thing. We got frustrated, and our attitude got down. It took a long time to get it back."

When the Eagles did get back on track, it was the fourth quarter and they trailed 48-47. Free throws eventually spelled the

Oak. Christian 68, PCA 64: A difference; PCA was 9-of-14 from the line, Oakland Christian was

Derric Isensee led the Eagles with 23 points. Scott Carty scored 15, with Jordan Roose getting 13 and Chris Brandon

Oakland Christian was paced by Aaron Wilson's 19 points. Jimmy Mehlberg chipped in with

Belleville 78, Redford CC 72: Senior guard John Edwards tallied 15 points and sophomore guard Kevin Harrison contributed 14 to lead the host Tigers' (6 10 overall) upset over Catholic League Central Division champion Redford Catholic Central (13-3 overall) for the second-straight

> Chris Young, a 6-foot-9 senior center headed to Michigan, scored a game-high 30 points.

John Glenn 49, W.L. Western 40: A 28-18 second-half run carried Westland John Glenn (10-6, 8-2) to the WLAA win Tuesday at Walled Lake Western (8-8, 5-

Livonia Ladywood is shooting for its seventh Catholic League

A-B Division girls volleyball title beginning at 7 tonight when the

Blazers face nemesis Birming-

ham Marian in the champi

onship match at Madonna Uni-

Bill Foder and Eric Jones paced the winners with 14 and 10 points, respectively. Stephen Lawson added nine

Loss puts Chiefs out of contention

Now that's a role-reversal. A year ago, Plymouth Canton was busy preparing for a run at its fourth-straight Western Lakes Activities Association onship (which the Chiefs got) while North Farmington was getting ready for yet another trip to the "Final Four" - a

finishers in the league, teams that would not qualify for the But that was then. On Tuesday, Canton hosted the Raiders, with a berth in the

reference to the bottom four

league tournament at stake.
The Chiefs had to win if they were to defend their WLAA ournament title. They didn't; the Raiders put together a strong finish to the third quarter, and that carried them to a 52-41 victory.

The win pushes North's record to 10-6 overall, 6-4 in the league. Canton slips to 5-11 overall, 4-6 in the WLAA.

"I think we're in (the tourns ment) for sure," said North coach Brian Swinehart. "And that's the first time since I've For Swinehart, in his fourth

year coaching at North, it was a night of firsts. "As a coach, I've never won in this gym," he said. "I'm excited to be in the playoffs, and I'm excited to come in here and win." The Raiders are in the

WLAA playoffs for sure. Plyem clinched at least a tie for first by beating Livonia Churchill Tuesday; the Rocks will win the WLAA title outright and earn the tournament's No. I seed with a victory over winless Livonia Steven-

Farmington Harrison and Westland John Glenn are tied for second at 8-2, with North and Farmington tied for fourth at 6-4. North hosts Farmington Friday. Walled Lake Central, Walled Lake Western and Livonia

Churchill are all at 5-5, just one game ahead of Canton. But even if the Chiefs do win at Farmington Harrison Friday and tie for the final playoff berth, they'd lose the tiebreak-er (head-to-head outcome) to any of the three teams above

Until the final 1:07 of the third period, the Canton-North utcome was up for grabs. But a single play changed all that.

The Chiefs clung to leads of 11-7 after one quarter and 19-

Blazers aim for another championship

BASKETBALL

18 at the half, thanks mostly to junior guard Joe Cortellini's shooting (three three-pointers in the first half).

Midway through the third quarter, Canton had a 24-20 lead. That's when things started going south for the Chiefs. A three-pointer by North's Alan Pennala and a three-point

play by teammate Ray Lousia turned that around. Two baskets by Emir Medunjanin gave North a 30-24 lead with 1:46 left in the third.

A Cortellini basket narrowed the gap to four, setting up the key call of the game.

Lousia attempted an errant three-pointer from well behind the arc. Oliver Wolcott, who was defending on the play, turned around to block Lousia out after the shot and was called for a foul.

The official called it a shooting foul, awarding three free throws. When the Canton bench protested, he immediately called a technical foul.

Lousia shot all five free throws, making four, and North got possession. Adrian Bridges hit a layup, and in a 13-second span, the Raider lead went from four to 10.

"Our team can't take all that," said Canton coach Dan Young. "They can't overcome

North took a 38-26 lead into the final period. The Chiefs managed to pull to within seven twice in the quarter, the last on a basket by Cortellini with 3:04 left. But free throws down the stretch - mainly by Lousia; he was 5-of-6 in the last 2:11, and 15-of-18 in the game - kept the Raiders in command. For the game, North was 18-of-24 from the line; Canton was 5-of-8.

"He's been so clutch at the free throw line," said Swinehart of Lousia. "At the end of the game, our goal has been to get the ball into his hands." Lousia's 22 points paced North. Pennala added 10 and

Medunjanin got eight. Cortellini's 19 topped Canton. Next best was Scott Samulski with eight.

"We're going to continue to look for other players to score," said Young.
The Chiefs will have to do it

while playing in the "Final Four" portion of the WLAA Tournament, while North assumes Canton's customary

10 serves with Poglits getting

Lachapelle was mistake-free.

on 15 service receptions. Poglits.

Maybe Ladywood won't have

to face Temperance-Bedford in

The Blazers met the Kicking

Mules for the second time in as

many weekend tournaments and for the second time the result

was the same - a Temperance-

Last weekend in the Bedford

The weekend before, in the

Schoolcraft invitational. Temperance-Bedford won by a 15-3, 15-

11 margin. Bedford also won

Tournament, the host team won

15-13, 15-11 in the finals.

the state volleyball tournament.

set up 20 balls in 48 attempts

Nemesis tops Blazers

with just three errors.

Bedford victory.

Rantist Pk at Ply Christian, 7:30 p.m Sunday, Feb. 22 CHSL Central-AA Tourney at U-D Mercy's Calihan Hall) DePorres vs. Notre Dame, noon.

For the third-consecutive year, Plymouth

Salem's volleyball team made its weekend

winning the Grand Rapids Creston Classic

Although the competition wasn't as over-

powering as the kind Salem faced in other

tournaments this season, the Rocks still put

together a no-nonsense approach that kept

them from losing a single game in the tour-

Indeed, in their three pool-play matches

they surrendered a total of 17 points in six

games. In the 12 games they played in the

"We really played excellent defense," said

Salem co-coach Allie Suffety. "We passed the

ball, we dug up everything they hit at us, we

Salem earned the No. 1 seed coming out of

pool play in the 14-team tournament by

beating Grand Rapids Central 15-1, 15-3;

In the quarterfinals, the Rocks had a

rematch with Sparta, with similar results: a

Cadillac 15-0, 15-6; and Sparta 15-2, 15-5.

ournament, they gave up just 42 points.

picked up all their tips.

"We just played very well."

The first half was all Madonna University needed to post a 77-

61 triumph over Siena Heights

in a Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic

Conference women's basketball

The Lady Crusaders improved

their WHAC record to 6-5; they

are 16-12 overall. Siena Heights

fell to 12-17 overall, 3-7 in the

from the field in the first half,

converting 12-of-28 shots (42.9

percent), Madonna was hot,

making 17-of-33 (51.5 percent)

- including 8-of-15 three point-

ers (53.3 percent). That enabled

BOYS BASKETBALL

Friday, Feb. 20

Northville at Franklin, 7 p.m

Salem at Stevenson, 7 p.m.

Canton at Harrison, 7 p.m.

Farmington at N. Farm., 7 p.m.

Churchill at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.

While the Saints shot decently

game Saturday at Madonna.

trip to Grand Rapids a pleasurable one by

Thursday, Feb. 19 Whalers at Windsor, 7:30 p.m Saturday, Feb. 21 Whalers vs. S.S. Marie

and Cushman getting four steals

Bevin Malley and Dana Falke

Madonna also forced 22

SIENA HEIGHTS 115, MADONNA 83

(men): The second meeting with the

Losers by 44 points in their first

neeting at Madonna Jan. 21, the Fight-

but they still got walloped Saturday

ing Crusaders narrowed the gap (to 32)

WHAC's top team wasn't much better

turnovers while committing just

each scored 12 points to lead

Siena Heights.

for Madonna University.

at Siena Heights.

THE WEEK AHEAD

Saturday, Feb. 21 Macomb at Schoolcraft, 3 p.n Oakland at Flint Mott. 3 p.m. Madonna at Aquinas, 3 p.m. WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

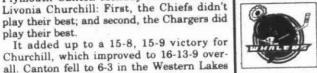
Saturday, Feb. 21 Macomb at Schoolcraft, 1 p.m. Aguinas at Madonna, 3 p.m.

Huron Valley vs. Bethesda ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGU at Livonia St. Paul's, 6 p.m. 14th North at Clarenceville, 6 p.m. Inter-City at Ply. Christian, 7 p.m.

CHSL C-D final at Madonna, 5:30 p.m. t Compuware Arena, 7:30 p.m (CHSL A-B Division Championship) Sunday, Feb. 22 Ladywood vs. Marian, Whalers vs. Oshawa at Madonna University, 7 p.m. t Compuware Arena, 6:30 p.r Friday, Feb. 20

Rocks rule Creston Classic — again | Win streak carries

Whalers close to 1st Make that



three in a row And one back. The Plymouth Whalers concluded

immensely suc-"They're pretty good," said Canton coach ressful weekend by routing the Cynthia Montgomery. "They've got a good Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds thanks to Andrew Taylor's hat-"They played a great game, but we didn't trick), 7-2 Sunday in Sault Ste. play up to our potential. At least we could

The win was the third-straight for the Whalers, and it accomthe Chiefs. Amy Plagens had four and Angie plished just what they hoped it would: Both Plymouth and the London Knights, leaders of the Ontario Hockey League's West year," Susan Hill led an outstanding defen-Division, have now played 54

sive effort with 14 digs, while Lisa Fabirkiewicz and Beth Rutkowski each had The victories pulled the 10 kills, and Jessica Sherman and Jenny Whalers to within a point of the eaders; London is 32-18-4 for 68 points, Plymouth is 31-18-5 for

Strong opening lifts Crusaders to triumph over Saints The Whalers also did just

what coach Peter DeBoer wanted hem to - win the games they're upposed to win. After raising their level of play

beat the Peterborough Petes 3-2 (thanks to two third-period oals) Thursday at Compuware, the Whalers completely dominated Toronto St. Michaels Majors, shutting them out 6-0 Saturday at Compuware, and the Greyounds Sunday

Against the Majors, Whalers put five goals on the board in the first period, by five lifferent players. Yuri Babenko was one of them; he added a second goal in the third period, giving him 19 for the season.

Jesse Boulerice opened the scoring with a goal (his 17th) just 29 seconds into the game. He also had three assists. Steve Wasylko and Nikos Tselios contributed a goal and an assist assists, and David Legwand got goal, his 46th.

Robert Holsinger was in goal or the shutout; he turned away earning his second shutout of the

At Sault Ste. Marie Sunday, the Whalers spotted the Grey-

ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE (Through Feb. 15) W L T Pts. 33 14 8 74 33 20 2 68 shawa Generals 22 28 5 49

oronto St. M. Majors 13 33 9 35 32 18 4 68 larrie Colts
 Ottober Rangers
 24
 23
 8
 56

 Sudbury Wolves
 22
 32
 5
 49
 wen Sound Platers 22 29 4 4 32 18 4 6

31 18 5 67 27 18 9 6 27 26 4 58 18 34 4 40 SSM Greyhounds

hounds a 1-0 lead early in the game. But a goal by Taylor with 3:22 left in the first period evened the score, and another by Sergei Fedotov with just 49 sec onds remaining put Plymouth ahead to stay.

Another goal by Taylor and one from Harold Druken (his 30th) in the second period cemented the Whalers' victory. Taylor completed his hattrick in the third period, giving him 26 goals on the season. Steve Wasylko, who also had an assist, and Legwand (his league-leading-47th) also got goals.

Druken also had three assists in the game and Legwand, ulerice and Paul Mara each Robert Esche was in goal for

the victory; he made 16 saves, each, Eric Gooldy got three making his record 24-11-2 and his goals-against average 2.93.

It's another three-games-infour-days weekend for Plymouth beginning tonight with a 7:30 28 shots from the Majors in p.m. game at Windsor. On Saturday, they host Sault Ste. Marie at 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday they entertain the Owen Sound Platers at 6:30 p.m., both at Compuware Arena

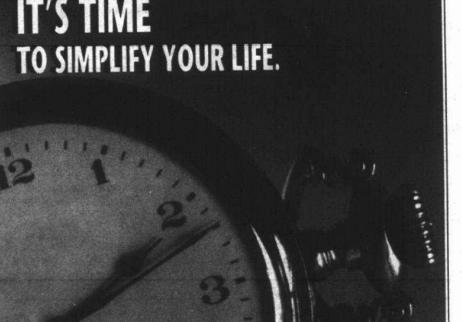
IT'S TIME TO SIMPLIFY YOUR LIFE.

Let's set the scene here: You're in the shower, in the basement, or on the phone. The doorbell rings. It's one of our carriers who wants to collect for your hometown newspaper. So, now you can ignore the bell, climb the stairs, hang up, or worse yet, waste someone else's time while you ask them to wait while you answer the door.

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League match during that seven-



On Monday, the Blazers reached the finals by trimming Madison Heights Bishop Foley, 15-6, 15-11.

Jenny Lachapelle led the way Marian is the only team to with 11 kills and Jenny Young beat Ladywood in a Catholic added five. Sarah Poglits and Katie Brogan were errorless on

during a December matchup. Maybe a fourth meeting would be the charm for the Blazers? Poglits had 56 kills for Lady wood in the tournament with Young at 49; Brogan served 19 aces; and Brogan excelled defensively with 94 service receptions while Lachapelle had 68 and MaryLu Hemme 46 Poglits did a fine job of setting

with 111 assists to kills. Brogan had 29. Hemme led the team with 13 blocks. Lachapelle made 36 digs, Brogan 32, Hemme 28 and Young and Tracey DeWitt had 15 each.

In pool play, Ladywood toppled Livonia Franklin (15-12, 15-3),

Burton Atherton (15-1, 15-2) Bedford JV (15-6, 15-10) and Adrian (15-8, 15-6). In the elimination round, Ladywood ousted Atherton (15-3, 15-6) and Battle Creek Central

(15-13, 15-4).

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21 • 7 PM

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All TICKETILLASTER, Locations OR CHARGE BY PHONE AT 248-645-6666











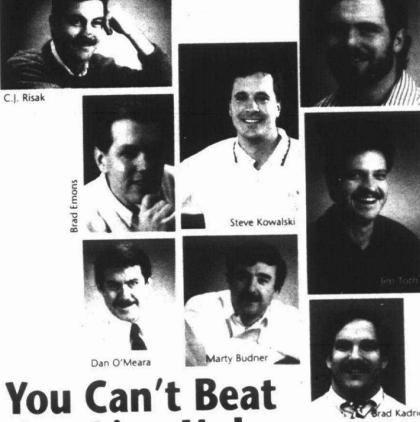
COLLEGE HOCKEY

AT "THE JOE"



WIN DETROIT RED WINGS TICKETS!

Check out today's Observer & Eccentric Classified Section for more information!

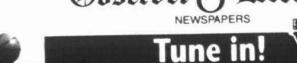


Our Line-Up!

These guys understand hometown sports. High school sports is what they do. And they do it well. Whatever the game football, basketball, hockey—they're there every week. They give you the whole story (not just highlights), backed by vivid photography,—talk about teamwork!

So when you want more than "maybe, maybe not" coverage, don't miss your hometown newspaper's





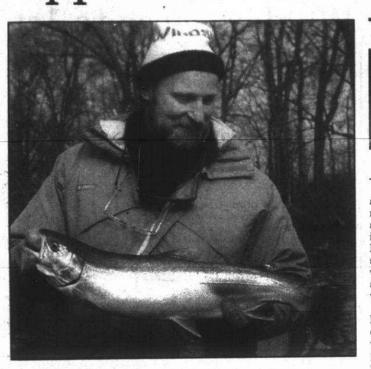
Don't forget to tune in the Friday Night High School Basketball Scoreboard Show. This weekly

program airs 'live' from 11:35 p.m. until midnight every Friday throughout the basketball season WIR's Paul Chapman hosts this fast-paced half hour show of high school scores and highlights from around the metro area. He is joined every Friday night by our sports editors who report live on key local

games of interest. Be there every Friday at 11:35 p.m on WJR 760-AM!

Opportunities are aplenty for steelhead fishing

The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1998



Winter wonder: Plymouth's Bill Simeon admires a beautiful winter steelhead he recently caught on the St. Joseph River.

'98 Camp Corner Directory

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advertisement in our 1998

ildren look forward to camp

ive them the opportunity to

oucket - comolete with did-

actually was some safe ice, and now I might as well put my gear away for the season. With poor ce cover at best on all southern Michigan lakes, and more unseaanother safe cover of ice this winter is pretty unlikely.

But that doesn't mean you have to spend your weekends cooped up inside the house watching reruns of Shirley Temple movies. Consider hooking up with a powerful, feisty steelhead and battling it through a surging river current.

While the rivers of northern Michigan get a ton of attention

also provides ample opportuni- ners and body baits also produce ties. Close to home, the Huron at this time of year. and the Clinton rivers serve up decent winter steelhead action. is to keep your bait on bottom In the southwestern corner of and to cover a lot of water. The the state the St. Joseph River technique we employed was to provides a tremendous winter anchor above a likely hole and steelhead fishery.

bounce our offerings along the bottom, allowing the current to The Michigan Outdoor Writers Association met recently in take the bait back into the hole. Stevensville and I had the opportunity to chase steelhead up and make at this time of year is that down the St. Joe with veteran they catch one fish right away charter captain Mike Stowe of and they stay on that spot for two or three hours," explained

stocks the St. Joe and its tribusonably warm weather on the taries with steelhead, which proway, the prospect of getting duces a outstanding fishery throughout the year. The final 25 miles of the river - from the out on a bout of title fight pro-Berrien Springs Dam to the portions. Even in the winter, mouth of the river at Lake with the cold water slowing their Michigan - should certainly be activity, steelhead are fighting considered when contemplating machines. a trip for winter steelhead. Steelies average between five and eight pounds on the St. Joe, but 10-pounder - that had Holzhei on 10- to 12-pounders are not

> Joining fellow outdoor writers Bill Simeon of Plymouth, Bob brightly colored 5-pounder. We quickly. Holzhei of St. Johns and Jim had a couple others on that we Bedford of Lansing, we headed didn't land. out from the public boat launch at Shamrock Park in Berrien seem to hit better on cloudy comments are also encouraged. Send Springs and into the slow-rolling days, according to Stowe, who information to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, inch leaders below a 1/2-ounce ing and late in the afternoon, but evenings at (248) 901-2573.) sinker on 8-pound monofilament.

My ice fishing from winter steelhead anglers We concentrated our efforts on on cloudy days they'll bite all the southern half of the state fishing fresh spawn, but spin- day," he explained. "When the sun comes out the fish seem to get skittish."

Walleye and brown trout are also caught throughout the year on the St. Joe, but the predominant winter catch is steelhead.

"When the spawn starts in the spring the fishing gets tougher because the fish are more concentrated on the gravel and sand flats and there are fewer areas to fish for them." said Stowe. "The weather is warmer by then, and everyone and his brother is out fishing so sometimes it gets pretty crowded.

Stowe. "Either the fish are going When the steelhead start spawning the best course of to cover a lot of water to get to action is to get out early before If you've never battled with a the crowds arrive.

"The best thing to do in the spring is get there early and stay on your spot all day," said Stowe "If you get out late you might as well stay home because the good spots will already be taken. It gets pretty crowded sometimes. It's about a three-hour trip from metro-Detroit to the St Joe. Simply get on I-94 and head the ropes a couple of times before succumbing to the nylon mesh of west. If you've got steelhead on Stowe's net - and a beautiful, your mind the journey passes

(Anglers and hunters are urged to For the most part the fish report your success. Questions and water just above Farmer's also makes custom steelhead Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax information Our rigs consisted of 4- rods. "It's best early in the morn- to (248) 644-1314 or call Bill Parker

OUTDOOR CALENDAR

The trick, according to Stowe,

"One mistake a lot of people

river steelhead you're missing

We boated two fish in a half-

day on the river, a magnificent

the active fish.

ACTIVITIES

SPRING WALK Bill Graig will lead a spring walk beginning at noon on Saturday March 21, at the William Holliday Nature Preserve in Westland, participants should meet at the parking lot at Newburg Road, north of Warren. Call (313) 522-8547 for information.

ARCHERY

JUNIOR OLYMPICS The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Call (810) 623-

A weekly program for junior archers begins at 9 a.m. Saturdays at Detroit Archers in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more infor-

ership, Adventure and Recreation, a non-profit organization Call (248) 988-6658 for more

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

FISHING BUDDYS

Fishing Buddys Fishing Club meets monthly in Rochester Hills. The meetings are open to all anglers. Call (248) 656-0556 for more information.

CLINTON VALLEY BASS ANGLERS Clinton Valley Bass Anglers is seeking new members (boaters and non-boaters are welcome.) The club meets monthly at Gander Mountain in Waterford, Call Mike Daly at (248) 666-8910 for

BASS ASSOCIATION The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club, meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month

speaker at the Feb. 24 meeting. (810) 666-1020 for more informa-Call (734) 676-2863 for more

The 21st Annual Detroit Chapter Safari Club International Wild Game Dinner and Fund Raiser begins at 5 p.m. Saturday, March 7, at Penna's of Ster ling Heights. Tickets are \$60 for individuals and \$500 for a table

Huron Valley Steelheaders The 15th annual Boat, Sport will hold its Spring Show on Sunday, March 29, at the South- Sunday at the Pontiac Silvergate Civic Center. Redford's Bob dome. Show hours are 3 p.m. Mitchel will be a guest speaker 9:30 p.m. today, 11 a.m.-9:30 and will give a presentation on p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. -9:30 p.m. salmon trolling and Great Lakes Saturday and 10 a.m.- 6 p.m. fishing beginning at 9:30 p.m.

MEETINGS

The monthly meeting of the state Natural Resource Commission will be Wednesday and Thursday March 10-11 at the Kellogg Center in East Lansing. MICHIGAN BIG GAME HUNTERS

The Michigan Big Game Hunters Association presents and under will be admitted free. Mark Ennett, a conservation icer with the Department of Natural Resources, who will speak on the tree stand issues at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 19, at Gander Mountain in Taylor. Call (313) 287-7420 for more information.

SEASON/DATES

March 1.

March 31 statewide.

Pike season ends March 15 on inland lakes statewide. Spearing season ends Feb. 28.

(skeet & trap, sporting clays, 5-

days, Saturdays and Sundays.

more information.

Smelt netting season runs March 1- May 31 south of M-72 and April 1-May 31 north of M-

SMELT

free while some require a nomi-SHOOTING RANGES Bald Mountain Recreation Kensington, 1-800-477-3178. Area in Lake Orion has shotgun

1998 PERMITS The 1998 Huron-Clinton stand), rifle, pistol, and archery Metroparks annual vehicle entry shooting facilities. Range hours permits and boat launching per are 10 a.m. to dusk on Wednesnits are on sale at all Metropari offices. Vehicle entry permits are Bald Mountain is located at 1330 \$15 (\$8 for senior citizens). The Greenshield Rd. (three miles annual boat launching permits north of the Palace of Auburn are \$18 (\$9 for senior citizens) Hills). Call (810) 814-9193 for Call 1-800-47-PARKS for more

STAR GAZERS

Ages 8-12 will paint winter constellations in t-shirts and observe the night sky during this program, which begins at 7 p.m. Friday at Indian Springs.

CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

WEEKEND

BLUE SPRUCE TREES

■ Ten free Colorado blue

spruce trees will be given

to each person who joins

the National Arbor Day

of the nonprofit founda-

tion's Trees for America

right time for planting

campaign. The trees will

be shipped postpaid at the

between March 1 and May

31 with enclosed planting

instructions. The 6- to 12-

inch trees are guaranteed

replaced free of charge. To

foundation and receive the

free trees, send a \$10 con-

tribution to National Arbor

Day Foundation, 100 Arbor

■ The Canton Garden Club

wants to host its first gar-

den walk this summer. Do

you enjoy gardening with a

passion and have created a

or have you done wonders

or shade? This is not a

Donna McDonald, 7530

featured at a later date.

For more information, call

'masterpiece" in your yard

Ave., Nebraska City, Neb.

68410, by Feb. 28.

GARDEN WALK

to grow, or they will be

become a member of the

Foundation during Febru-

ary. The free trees are part

Madonna Univer: hold a faculty music at 3 p.m. Sunday, Fe in Kresge Hall on the pus at Schoolcraft an Levan in Livonia. sion is free, howeve tions to the music s ship fund will be ac The recital will incl and ensemble piec piano, violin, flute, tar performed by se faculty members. information, call 432-5709.

COFFEE HOUR

U.S. Rep. Lynn I has scheduled a con from 8:30-10 a.m. I Feb. 20, at Silverm Restaurant, 36480 mouth Road. All co stituents of the 13t gressional District encouraged to drop have a cup of coffee discuss their conce her. For directions ther information, c Rivers' district office Ann Arbor at (313) 4210 or Wayne at 722-1411.

COMEDY SHOW ■ The VFW No. 66 Ladies Auxiliary w the "Totally Unreh Comedy Show" at Saturday, Feb. 21, VFW No. 6695 Hall S. Mill St., Plymou is \$12.50 per perso includes refreshme more information Tillie at 416-0518 at 459-2394.

MARDI GRAS A Mardi Gras ha planned for 6 p.m. day, Feb. 21, as a b

for the Plymouth (nity Arts Council. will enjoy dinner, a tion and live music the gala evening a Hills Country Club choice of New Orle entrees will be ser all the traditional Street trimmings. feast will follow an of distinctive art co ed by local artists exciting items don't local businesses. tion will be conducted flair and expertise DuMouchelle. The evening's music en ment will be provithe New Reformat ieland Band, Tick the Mardi Gras an person and can be by calling the PCA 416-4278.

AROUND TOWN

ICE SKATING PARTIE

■ The city of Plym

Parks and Recreat

Department is offe

Recreation Depart

(734) 455-6620.

SKATIN' STATION

Skatin' Station

hold open skating

winter break from

Feb. 23-27. \$4.25

admission and \$2

eral different ice s party packages. C a child's birthday cial occasion durin 455-7526. open skating sessi little as \$8 per chi the packages inclu following: skating sion, skate rental host fresh Meijer birthday or specia cake, fruit punch, paper supplies and loons, individual g bags, invitations f giver to mail out, open skating pass for use at a future skating session. additional \$1.50 pe hot dogs, chips, an (734) 455-6620. are served, and fo tional \$2 per child and pop are served Livonia will offer an Infant parties require a n of 10 people. For f information, conta

on Monday, Feb. 23, in Room B near the south entrance off Levan Road.

Headed to Japan



international business and economics major at Madonna University, discusses her upcoming trip to Japan with Jacqueline Starvos, an assistant professor. Alonzo will use the May trip to complete her study abroad requirement for graduation.

494-1650

in a specialty garden with herbs, roses, water features St. Mary Hospital offers free weekly blood pressure contest, but a way of findscreenings. Next screening ing those wonderful garwill be held from noon to 2 dens within our communip.m. Monday Feb. 23, at ty. If you think you'd enjoy being a part of the Canton the Northville Senior Center, 215 W. Cady, Garden Club's first walk or Northville. No registration future garden walks, send is required. For more photos of your garden to: information, call the Community Outreach Depart-Chichester, Canton, Mich. ment at (734) 655-2922 or 48187. Further informatoll-free at 1-800-494-1650 tion on the date and time o ■ The Marian Women's the Garden Walk will be

(313) 455-8446. CAMP FAIR ■ Come and meet directors of summer camps in Michigan to find the perfect camp for your children. Camps include resident, day, and sports camps and other summer programs. The annual Camp Fair will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday. Feb. 28, at Ypsilanti High School, 2095 Packard Road, corner of Packard and Hewitt, Ypsilanti, Spon sored by Washtenaw Camp Placement Association. Free. For more informa

tion, call (734) 971-4537. **BLOOD PRESSURE**

Blood pressure screenings are held at 1 p.m. every third Monday of the month at the Summit in Canton. No appointments are necessary, just check in at the Senior Desk in the Parkview Room. This free service is provided by the Senior Advantage Program of Beyer Hospital.

PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS ■ Free prescription drugs

to middle-income seniors if you qualify will be available by appointment only at the Plymouth Township Hall Clerk's Office 1-4 p.m. For more information, call ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW The city of Plymouth

Parks & Recreation Department is looking for crafters for its annual Spring Arts & Crafts Show The show will be a one-day event and take place 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 4. The cost of an 8-foot table space is \$50. Admission and parking are both free Interested crafters should call the City of Plymouth Recreation Department at ST. MARY HOSPITAL St. Mary Hospital in

and Child Immunization Program from 5:30-8 p.m. West Addition Conference Cost is \$5 per child no matter how many immunizations are given. For more information, call (313) 655-2922 or toll-free at 1-800-

a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday

Center at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia offers a child birth preparation class based on the Lamaze

method that increases expectant parents' knowledge of the birth experience. A six-week session will be held from 7-9 p.m. every Tuesday through March 17, in West Addition Conference Room A. Cost of the class is \$55. Preregistration is required for this class. For more infor mation, call (734) 655-1100 or toll-free at 1-800-494-1615. n A breastfeeding class is scheduled from 7-9 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 26, at St.

breastfeeding for infant, mother and family Instructors will demonof breastfeeding. Topics and the working mother, questions and concerns about breastfeeding, and review of breastfeeding ister, call the Marian Women's Center at (734

655-1100 or toll-free at 800-494-1615

ing or afternoon times. Arrangements can be made for those who are homebound. Call 397-5444 for more information BUILD BOOK COLLECTION Join the Plymouth District Library and help build

youth collection with \$25

title and a bookplate will

identify your donation to

honor a friend or family

member. Call 453-0750,

Ext. 213

The staff will help select a

Admission is free. The exhibit will include a series of posters and books from the 20th century. For more information, call (734) 432-

BLUE LAKE FINE ARTS ■ Madonna University in Auditions for music, art Livonia will hold a Lenten and theater students to Retreat titled "Finding God earn a scholarship to Wherever You Are" from 9 attend Blue Lake Fine Arts a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Camp next summer will be Feb. 28, at the campus Resheld in public schools in dence Hall and Chapel. Ann Arbor and the Detroit The Rev. Jack Loughran, area during February and an Oblate of St. Francis de March. Scholarship audi-Sales, will be the facilitator for this event. The cost for participating is \$12 and ncludes lunch and refresh ments. For more information, call (734) 432-5419.

tions will be Ann Arbor Feb. 23-26 and Detroit March 3-4. Application forms and other information on Blue Lake Scholarship auditions may be ■ Madonna University is obtained by calling the accepting applications from Blue Lake Scholarship rafters for its 13th Annual Office at 1-800-221-3796 or Spring Arts & Crafts Show-(616) 894-1966. case, to be held from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday. March 28, in the Activities Center on cam-

■ Single Place Ministries presents Expo 98, "Meeting Mars/Venice Syndrome," by Susan Baranoff from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 28, at First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main, Northville. Lunch and con tinental breakfast included. Cost is \$17.50 in advance or \$20 at the door. For more information, call (248) 349-0911.

WINTER DANCE Ford Ballroom Dance

Club presents a "Winter Dance" at the Mayflower Meeting House, 499 Main. Plymouth, with a free Latin workshop-spot turns Friday, Feb. 27. Music by ballroom dance DJ Gary Green. Lesson is at 8 p.m. with Gary Green; and dancing is from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. There will be light refreshments. Cost

members and \$5 per per son for Ford Ballroom Dance Club Members. Attire is dressy casual. For more information, call (248) 349-8782. OUTREACH CONCERT

■ The Ann Arbor Cantata

third annual Student Out-

for adults, \$2 for students,

and \$10 for family at the

door. Performers include

Ann Arbor Cantata

Educational Park and

Huron High School. This

concert provides students

plished singers. For more

with the opportunity to

sing alongside accom-

Visa or MasterCard.

Parent/Child Guide Pro-

Go on tours, canoeing,

floats for the Fourth of Jul

parade. Call (734) 453-2904

or come to the YMCA office

to register at 248 S. Union

SCHOOL OPENINGS

■ Livonia Little People's

soring the YMCA

Singers announce their

reach Concert at 4 p.m.,

Sunday, March 8, at

Women Voters is working to make this year's April book sale another successful fund-raising event. New batches of used books are always needed. Hardcover and paperback books Detroit First Church of the in different categories of Nazarene, Haggerty north nonfiction and fiction for of Eight Mile. Cost is \$4 all ages are received. The public is encouraged to donate used books by calling (313) 421-4420 and Singers, Plymouth-Canton (313) 427-0222. For more nformation, call Esther Friedrichs at 427-0222 or MargelGade at 261-3191. KARATE REGISTRATION

ber at 975-9151.

information, call Jutta Ge will hold winter registra-**PLYMOUTH YMCA** ■ The Plymouth Communi ty Family YMCA is currently accepting registration for the Winter 1998 classes. The classes are being offered for preschool through adult. Some of the classes offered are Bumble Bee Indoor Soccer, Y Pucks and "Y" Hoops for charged. Preschoolers. Contact the

Plymouth YMCA at (734) 453-2904 for further infor

ages, get your exercise and have a good time, too, in the Senior Volleyball Pro-10 a.m. to noon Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. There is an annual fee of call the Salvation Army Martha

> ■ The Salvation Army offers open gym time 1-4 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, There is a \$1 per person call (313) 453-5464.

Co-op Preschool has open-■ The Gamma Gamma ings for the 1997-98 school Chapter of Delta Kappa year in the 3- and 4- year old classes. The preschool is located at 8820 Wayne Road, just north of Joy. For more information, cal (313) 454-4964. ■ Suburban Children's Co op Nursery has openings now in all classes 18 months through 5 years old. Located in Livonia bordering Canton, Plymouth and Westland with parental involvement. held at West Middle Low tuition. For more

Michelle at (313) 421-6196. Henry Clay Preschool Cooperative in Marshall Elementary School, 33901 Curtis, Six Mile and Farm ngton, Livonia, is acceptng applications for 1998-99 school year for 3-4-year old classes. Morning and afternoon sessions are available. For more infor-

information contact

■ Soundings is a Center for mation, call Judy at (734) 953-9728. New Morning School has new student openings.

Openings exist for fall 1998 students in full and halfday kindergarten through the fifth grade at New Morning School. Mid-year openings are available for upper elementary students. New Morning School is a state-certified and licensed honprofit school. For more information, call (313) 420-■ Garfield Cooperative

Preschool will hold an open house from 6:30-8 p m Thursday, Feb. 26. Garfield Cooperative reschool is located at Cass Elementary School, 34633 Munger, south of Six Mile and east of Wayne Road. Programs for children 18 months to 5 years. For more information, call (734) 462-0135.

New Morning School in Plymouth Township is looking for a child care aide

day. This could be a volun teer or a paid position. For more information, call (734) 420-3331. **BOOK SALE** The Livonia League of

from 7-9 a.m. Monday-Fri-

American Okiniwan Karate Academy of Canton

tion for ages 6 years and up, through April 23, Mondays and Thursdays at the gymnasium at Summit on the Park. Registration fee is \$52 per annual pass holder (10-week session) \$58 per Canton resident (10-week session), and \$63 per non-resident (10-week session). A \$5 late fee is SALVATION ARMY

■ Senior citizens of all

mation or to register with a ■ The Plymouth Communi gram. The program meets ty Family YMCA is spongrams. Enhance your rela-\$10. For more information tionship with your child. (313) 453-5464 and ask for camping, hayrides. Make crafts together and build

Wednesdays and Fridays. fee. For more information,

SCHOLARSHIPS

Gamma Society International is once again offering college scholarships to Canton or Salem graduat ing seniors majoring in education. The scholarships provide financial assistance, promoting the professional and personal growth of women educators and excellence in education. Funds are the result of community participation School. Applications are available at both high school counseling offices or at Hoben Elementary School, 44680 Saltz Road,

SUPPORT **GROUPS**

Canton.

SOUNDINGS

Women and offers a variety of career programs, profes sional development and personal growth classes and workshops. The center is at 4090 Packard Road in Ann Arbor. There is a job resource room, financial counseling, job hunters and numerous support groups. Call (313) 973-7723 for further information.

EMPOWER One free hour for parents

or families to empower: counseling, resources and support for crisis situations, medical needs or ongoing issues. Call for an appointment, 981-3039 COMPASSIONATE FRIENDS

■ The Compassionate Friends support group meets at 7 p.m. the first

at St. Timothy's Presbyteri an Church on Newburgh. Open to all parents whose hildren have died. Bereaved parents only. For more information, call (734) 462-2774.

Wednesday of every month

Your Sunday mornings and Thursday afternoons could be worth more than they are right now.

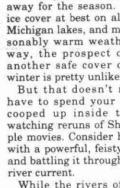
How about turning some spare time into spendable cash? It only takes a few hours twice each week to deliver your hometown Observer or Eccentric newspaper and throughout the year you'll have a lot

We're looking for sons and daughters, moms and dads, and even grandparents who would like to join our great carrier team. (You can't be younger than 10 or older than dirt)

Just call one of the numbers here and we'll get things rolling: WAYNE COUNTY: 734-591-0500

of chances to win-and earn-some really great prizes.

OAKLAND COUNTY: 248-901-4716 Observer & Eccentric &



lling rods, tipchance to get earlier this year, there

Snap-Line Charters. The Michigan Department of

Natural Resources annually to bite or they're not. You've got

Wiebelhaus will be the guest located at 7800 Gale Rd. Call

DINNERS

SAFARI CLUB

0444 for more information. JUNIOR ARCHERS

CLUBS The School for Outdoor Leadinterested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activies, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield.

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High

School, Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-5027 for more informa-

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

FOUR SEASONS The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Senior Citizen's Center in the Livonia Civic Center. Call Jim Kudej at (313) 591-0843 for more

PONTIAC LAKE Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford has rifle, pistol, shotgun, and archery ranges. Range hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Gander Mountain in Tay-Wednesdays through Sundays. lor. Pro bass angler Marty Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is

ORTONVILLE RECREATION Ortonville Recreation Area in

Ortonville has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. Range hours through Dec. 22 are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. The Ortonville Recreation Area is located at 5779 Hadley Rd. Call (810) 693-6767 for more information.

and Fishing Show runs through

BOAT. SPORT & FISHING

SHOWS

Sunday **OUTDOORAMA** Outdoorama '98 Sport and Travel show will take place Feb 20-March 1 at the Novi Expo Center. Show hours are 4-9:30 p.m. Feb. 20, 23, 24, 26 and 27 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Feb. 21 and 28 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Feb. 22; noon-9:30 p.m. Feb. 25; and 11 a.m.-6 p.m March 1. Admission is \$6.5 adult, \$3 for children 12 and under, and children ages five

for \$10 and a two-day children's

pass is \$5. The 10th annual Greater Detroit Sportfishing and Travel Expo will be held March 5-8 at the Palace of Auburn Hills. Show hours are 4-9:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, March 5-6; 10 a.m. 9:30 p.m. Saturday, March 7 and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday March 8. Admission is \$7.50 adult and \$3.50 for children age 6-12. Children age five and Rabbit season runs through under will be admitted free Coupons for \$1 off the price of admission are available at all Dunham's stores.

A two-day adult pass is available

METROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS Most Metropark programs are nal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks, toll free: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756. indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192;

Educational travel: Susan Alonzo (right), a Canton resident and

■ Madonna University in Livonia will host an art exhibit in honor of Black History Month. It will run through Monday, Feb. 23, in the library wing exhibit gallery. Library hours are 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 the collection. Choose to donate to the adult or

Mary Hospital in Livonia in the West Addition Conference Room A near the south entrance off Levan Road. This class is designed for expectant a variety of handmade arts mothers between the sev and crafts including potenth and eighth month of tery, jewelry, paintings, pregnancy. The class will textiles and woodworking focus on the benefits of Booth space measuring 9by-6 feet with two chairs and one 6-foot or 8-foot table is available for \$50. strate the many techniques Booths with electricity are limited and are an addi-

will include breastfeeding pumps, helpful books and supplies. Cost of the class is \$15. Preregistration is requested, but mothers can register at the class. For more information or to reg

CALENDAR The Canton Observer welcomes Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Canton Observer, 794 South Main Street, Plymouth,

tional \$5. Exhibitors may

spaces. For an application

or information, call (734)

purchase up to three

SUMMIT ON THE PARK

Summit on the Park

This service is offered

every Tuesday through

Senior Center is offering

tax counseling for seniors

April 14 in the Parkview

Room. Appointments are

necessary for counseling.

and will be taken for morn

432-5603.

MI. 48170, or by fax to 734-459-4224. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 459-2700 if you have any questions Date and Time

Additional info

Use additional sheet if necessar

WLAA wrestling from page C1

in more weight classes.

The Mustangs scored in all but one of the 14 divisions, the Rocks

12. Northville also had eight wrestlers in the championship matches, Salem seven. 'In addition, the Mustangs had three third-place finishers, one

fourth and a fifth; the Rocks had two thirds and one each of fourth, sixth and seventh. "We had guys step up," Northville coach Garnet Potter said. "Guys who did lose didn't

get pinned; guys who should "T can't think of a match we cal fall over Walled Lake Central's Scott Aubry, 23-6, to push lost that we should have won, and that's the key to winning a

tournament." There were five repeat chamotons - Stevenson's Katsuhiko Sueda (112), Northville's Rick Torrence (119), Westland John Glenn's John Fedulchak (152) and Salem's Anwar Crutchfield 160) and Teono Wilson (189).

Wilson is the only one of the five to win again at the same

weight lower in 1997 except for Fedulchak, who was at 140 last Northville's other champions

are Ted Bowersox (275), Anant was able to get an escape. Saran (125) and Reggie Torrence (130). Both Torrences won by pin in the finals. "Those are extra points, too," Potter said, adding the Mus-

tangs locked up the team title when 135-pound Chad Neumann finished in third place. In a bout between unbeaten wrestlers, Saran won by techni-

his record to 32-0. Bowersox, who lost to Salem's Charlie Hamblin in the dual, 11-4, reversed that decision with a 2-1 victory in overtime. With his team behind in the

dual, Bowersox had to pin Hamblin. He was forced to be aggressive from the start and attempt all throws, according to Potter. "He couldn't just wrestle; he

weight. The others competed one sold out for the team," he said. The rematch boiled down to a coin flip, Krueger said, adding Bowersox won the toss, chose the down position in overtime and

> Salem's other winners were John Mervyn (103), Dan Hamblin (140) and James Greene (145). Also winning championships were Stevenson's Dan Seder (135), Walled Lake Western's Dan Thompson (171) and (heavyweight) - took fifths, Farmington Harrison's Chris Gadjev (215)

"At 10 weights, we get good points and four we don't," Krueger said. "Northville get weights, we can beat Northville when we wrestle head up."

Canton finishes 9th So what's new?

The tournament starts, and Plymouth Canton suffers yet our freshmen, just for more another injury - and it comes to experience. the Chiefs' top wrestler, Rob Demsick, who had 25 match some tough wrestling in."

wins entering the tournament. Demsick joined Kevin Stone (broken ankle) and Brent Buttermore (fractured rib) on the disabled list when he dislocated his elbow in his first WLAA match.

Still, Canton had six wrestlers place in the top six, with John-Peter Demsick's third at 171 the team's best. Four others - Jon Pocock (130). Brian Musser (140), Jared Chapman (215) and A.J. Maloni

with Jim Shelton (145) placing "We've been plagued with injuries enough this year that we points at 13 weights. At nine really had individual goals for our Western Lakes Conference," said assistant coach John Demsick. "We wanted each wrestler just to wrestle for themselves, for seeding purposes for districts next week, and in the case of

"It was good for us just to get



Strong effort: Canton's Jared Chapman (right) lost to Northville's Mike Livanos, and eventually placed fifth.

WLAA WRESTLING RESULTS

WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSN -. 1998 WRESTLING TOURNAMENT Feb. 14 at Plymouth Salem

Team scores: 1. Northville, 249.5; 2. (WLW) pinned Jason Farnsworth (PC). Pomouth Salem, 221.5; 3. Walled Lake Western, 196; 4. Livonia Stevenson. 145.5; 5. Walled Lake Central, 99; 6. Farmington, 93; 7. Westland John Glenn. 88.5; 8. Livonia Churchill, 83; 9. Plymouth Canton, 75; 10. Farmington Harrison, 65; 11. Livonia Franklin, 61; 12. North Farm-

ington, 25. -275 pounds: Ted Bowersox (NV) decisioned Charlie Hamblin (PS), 2-1 in overtime; third: Nick Wilson (WLW) pinned Paul Lindsey (WLC), 4:37; fifth: A.J. Maloni (PC), uncontested.

*103: John Mervyn (PS) dec. Matt Tarrdjw (NV), 6-4; third: Joe Moreau (LS) dec. rian Schweizer (WLW), 3-0; fifth: Dale Zarnick (WLC) pinned Lee Warren (LF). 3,21; seventh: Kyle Pitt (PC) dec. Matt

112: Katsuhiko Sueda (LS) by injury default over Rob Ash (PS); third: Kevin

Goins (LS), 0:59; third: Dan Morgan (PS) dec. Jon Taylor (FH), 15-1; fifth: Jeff 2:25; seventh: Nick Jasko (WLW) pinned

loe Seymour (F), 2:59. 125: Anant Saran (NV) by technical fall 2; fifth: Derick Smith (WLW) dec. Eric dec. Fritz Schultes (NF), 11-7. McMichael (JG), 8-0; seventh: Steve

Vasiloff (LC) dec. Chris Audette (F), 10-2. 130: Reggie Torrence (NV) pinned Josh third: Brandon LaPointe (LC) pinned J.D. Bagalay (WLW), 3:52; third: John O'Brien Ziarkowski (WLC), 4:54; fifth: Jason (WLC) dec. Derek Azzopardi (LF), 4-2; fifth: Dowdell (NV) dec. Eric Greene (PS), 12-2; Jon Pocock (PC) pinned Tony Lema (F). seventh: Mark Ostach (F) dec. Sean (LS), 4:03; seventh: Kyle Domalagowski 4:30; seventh: Greg Petrovitch (PS) dec. Matuszak (NF), 12-10.

135: Dan Seder (LS) dec. Jerry Lema (F), 8-7; third: Chad Neumann (NV) dec. 4; fifth: Justin Shafer (FH) by injury default dec. Geoff Zilan (WLW), 9-2; seventh: lan over Chris Hyttel (WLC); seventh: A.J. Lee Huff (WLC) dec. Chris Wolfgang (JG), 8-1.

140: Dan Hamblin (PS) dec. Dan Scappaticci (NV), 15-4; third: Imad Kharbush 119: Rick Torrence (NV) pinned Chris (LS) pinned Travis Moore (FH), 1:48; fifth: Brian Musser (PC) by injury default over Martin Spinks (F); seventh: Nick Lincoln Albrecht (JG) pinned Joe Marttila (WLC). (WLW) pinned Ryan Cannon (LC), 0:40.

145; James Greene (PS) dec. Jeff Brach (LS), 5-2; third: Ryan Shiplett (LF) dec. Mike Carter (LC), 2-1 in double overtime; Henderson (PS) dec. Trevor Clarke (NF), 8- (PC), 3:23; seventh: Justin Aldea (WLW)

152: John Fedulchak (JG) by technical fall over Norm Wroblewski (WLW), 18-3;

McCracken (NV), 7-0; third: Brian Arbuckle (NV) dec. Jesse Purdon (JG), 12- Sam Boyd (PS), 4-1; fifth: Jake Taylor (FH) Panczyszyn (LC) dec. Brian Barker (LS), 4-1: fifth: Dean Gozowsky (F) by injury default over Mark Funni (WLW); seventh: Brian Zaid (WLC) by injury default over Eric

> 171: Dan Thompson (WLW) dec. Vinnie Ascione (LC), 7-2; third: John Demsick (PC) pinned Ryan Giles (NV), 0:33; fifth: Steve Myslinski (LF) by default over Pete Langer (JG); seventh: Mike Radley (LS) dec. Ben Lukas (F), 6-5.

189: Teono Wilson (PS) dec. Bryan Gridover Scott Aubry (WLC), 23-6; third: Josh fifth: Sevan Sahiner (F) pinned Jim Shelton er (NV), 7-1; third: Tim Dluzynski (WLW) dec. Andy Wood (F), 4-3; fifth: James Fowler (WLC) dec. Waleed Haddad (LS), 9 6; seventh: Mike Gaffke (LC), uncontested 215: Chris Gadiev (FH) pinned Joe Hig-

gins (WLC), 0:52; third: Mike Livanos (NV) dec. Tony Morano (WLW), 14-6; fifth: Jared Chapman (PC) pinned George Tsoukalas (F) pinned Mike Stein (NF), 4:14

CEP hockey from page C1

examination prior to the March 10 board meeting.

There seems to be little doubt the public favors bringing hockey to the schools. Last year, in the limited amount of time they had, the boosters still managed to collect more than 1,500 signatures in a peti-

At present, the plan is for both teams to play and practice at the Plymouth Cultural Center. As Arzno explained, for one thing it's on school property; for another, the Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association "is making ice time available for either high school," including

administrators for their practice times and Friday The March 10 date was not

arbitrarily selected. Due to their enrollment, it seems certain Salemand Canton would both have to field teams by Michigan High School Athletic Association standards.

If the teams are to play in the Suburban High School Hockey League, an important part of the plan (all other local teams, including the three Livonia schools, Northville and both Walled Lake schools, are part of the league), the league must be notified with a letter of intent by mid-March.

"If this doesn't go through, it won't be from lack of preparaboth morning and afternoon



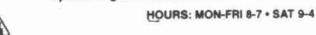


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delivery charges could increase monthly payment. Other special rates and terms may be available, including installment financing and financing for rolal use. Available at participating dealers.

Shamrocks prove they're best in Catholic League

record doesn't reflect it, the Redford

Catholic Central wrestling team is still the class of the Catholic League. The Shamrocks, who have a 7-13 record against one of the toughest

schedules in the state, had four champi ons and finished with 169 points. Host Birmingham Brother Rice was second (146.50), followed by Orchard Lake St. Mary's (143.50), Madison Heights Bishop Foley (110), Harper Woods Notre Dame (80) and Dearborn Divine Child (55).

Junior heavyweight Casey Rogowski remained undefeated in 38 matches and was named Most Valuable Wrestler

Coaches can report updates to Dan O'Meara

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY

200 FREESTYLE

mation to (313) 591-7279.

Livonia Stevenson 1:40.62

lymouth Salem 1:43.04

Plymouth Canton 1:44.82

North Farmington 1:46.23

Redford Catholic Central 1:43.94

Keith Falk (Stevenson) 1:44.54

Nick Corden (Salem) 1:44.60

Tim Buchanan (Salem) 1:49.11

Pete Bosler (Farmington) 1:50:20

Steve Domin (Stevenson) 1:51.86

Matt Baran (Redford CC) 1:52.3

Jason Musson (Canton) 1:53.35

Justin Barringer (Harrison) 1:54.18

Keith Falk (Stevenson) 2:00.73

Tim Buchanan (Salem) 2:01.41

Joe Bublitz (Stevenson) 2:05.26

Steve Domin (Stevenson) 2:05.49

Dan Gabriel (N. Farmington) 2:07.36

provision of services

will meet on the following dates and times:

HEARING DATES BY APPOINTMENTS

March 10, 1998

March 9, 1998

James McPartlin (John Glenn) 2:07.44

Brent Mellis (Salem) 2:05.73

Nick Sosnowski (Redford CC) 2:01.67

200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

Brent Mellis (Salem) 1:53.37

Ryan Meekins (Redford CC) 1:48 97

Following is a list of Observerland boys Nick Corden (Salem) 2:07.49

best swimming times and diving scores. Mike Malik (Stevenson) 2:08.58

by calling (313) 953-2141 or faxing the infor- Steve Domin (Stevenson) 21.81

after beating St. Mary's Andrew Tip-

BEST BOYS SWIM TIMES

Matt Tobkin (Redford CC) 58.19

100 FREESTYLE

500 FREESTYLE

200 FREESTYLE RELAY

Brent Mellis (Salem) 58.38

Joe Bublitz (Stevenson) 58.43

Nick Corden (Salem) 48.39

Keith Falk (Stevenson) 48.67

Ryan Meekins (Redford CC) 49.25

Steve Domin (Stevenson) 49.25

Pete Bosler (Farmington) 50.26

Matt Zald (N. Farmington) 50.95

Andrew Locke (Salem) 51.14

Matt Baran (Redford CC) 51.40

Keith Falk (Stevenson) 4:48.79

Steve Domin (Stevenson) 4:57.05

Justin Barringer (Harrison) 5:03.64

Matt Baran (Redford CC) 5:05.58

Mike Malik (Stevenson) 5:05.84

Kurtis Hornick (Canton) 5:09.05

Plymouth Salem 1:29.46

Livonia Stevenson 1:30.46

North Farmington 1:33.46

Brian Mertens (Salem) 5:01.37

Tim Buchanan (Salem) 5:03.41

Brent Mellis (Salem) 5:03.43

Nick Sosnowski (Redford CC) 4:49.30

Tim Buchanan (Salem) 50.00 Dan Gabriel (N. Farmington) 50.07

pins, 9-2, in the finals. CC coach Mike Rodriguez said Rogowski's chances of advancing far in the state tournament get better each

"Casey's going to beat a lot of people." Rodriguez said. "He has a heart of a champion, is a terrific athlete. You don't quit easy on yourself when you're an outstanding athlete."

Rogowski's sparring partner in practice, junior Brocc Naysmith, won at 189

50 FREESTYLE

DIVING

100 BUTTERFLY

TERRY BENNETT, Clerk

Nick Corden (Salem) 22.14

Andrew Locke (Salem) 22.44

Tim Buchanan (Salem) 22.95

Keith Falk (Stevenson) 23.05

Jacob Varty (Stevenson) 23.21

Matt Baran (Redford CC) 23.24

Matt Zald (N. Farmington) 23.29

John Lowry (Farmington) 269.85

Chris Totten (Garden City) 250.55

Jeff Phillips (John Glenn) 242.95

J.T. Svoke (Harrison) 242.30

Mike Belvitch (Salem) 231.90

Chris Cameron (Salem) 223.00

Greg Braziunas (Redford CC) 205.05

Dave Sutton (Redford Union) 198.95

Chris McFarland (John Glenn) 193.55

Steve Domin (Stevenson) 53.16

Mark Sgriccia (Stevenson) 53.79

Nick Sosnowski (Redford CC) 55.66

James McPartlin (John Glenn) 55.75

Tim Buchanan (Salem) 54.73

Keith Falk (Stevenson) 55.56

Paul Perez (Salem) 56.34

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

INVITATION TO BID

The Charter Township of Canton will accept sealed bids at the Office of

the Clerk, first floor, Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center

Enclosed walkway to parking lot, Canton Place seniors

roject specifications are available in Financial Services Department

third floor, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. There is a non-refundable ten

dollar fee for project specifications and plans. This project is funded by

Community Development Block Grant and is subject to federal Davis-

Bacon and Equal Opportunity Clause requirements as specified in the bid document. Questions about the federal requirements may be directed to the Resource Development Division, (313) 397-5392. Late bids will not be accepted. Canton Township reserves the right to reject any and all

ids. Canton Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

NOTICE OF HEARING

ASSESSMENT BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given that the Canton Township March Board of Review

Hearings are by appointment, call (734) 397-6831 between 8:30 a.m. and

5:00 p.m. for appointments from February 23, 1998 thru February 27, 1998.

Tuesday March 3, 1998 ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING ONLY

HEARING DATES ON A FIRST COME BASIS (WALK INS)

Saturday March 14, 1998 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

1:00 P.M.

fou may call (734) 397-6831 for further information on the hearings, dates,

1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

apartments, 44505 Ford Road, Canton, Michigan

Road, Canton, Michigan 48188, until 10:00 a.m., March 5, 1998 for the

Joe Lebovic (N. Farmington) 255.45

Kurtis Hornick (Canton) 23.36

Dan Kelly (Salem) 23.10

WRESTLING

"Brocc and Casey beat each other up every day," Rodriguez said. "Neither one is that much bigger than the other. They come out even, split right down the road."

Rodriguez said 130-pounder Ron Sarada provided the difference, winning his division with a pin over Phil Abejean in 1:28. The win was a pleasant surprise for the Shamrocks because Sarada had to beat Jeff Wheeler in practice two out of three matches just to get in the lineup.

"He sealed it for us," Rodriguez said.

Redford Catholic Central 1:36.74

Dan Gabriel (N. Farmington) 55.23

Nick Sosnowski (Redford CC) 56.03

Mark Sgriccia (Stevenson) 56.16

Nick Corden (Salem) 56.17

Brent Mellis (Salem) 57.44

Josh Duffy (Harrison) 58.83

Aaron Reeder (Canton) 58.74

Jim Gabriel (N. Farmington) 59.18

Matt Walker (Harrison) 1:02.85

Keith Falk (Stevenson) 1:03.94

lock Gomez (Franklin) 1:04.87

Matt Heiss (Canton) 1:05.11

Andrew Locke (Salem) 1:05.66

Ryan Zoumbaris (John Glenn) 1:04:05

Paul Connolly (Redford CC) 1:04.07

Adam Farber (N. Farmington) 1:06.45

Kevin VanTiem (Stevenson) 1:07.10

400 FREESTYLE RELAY

Mike Nemer (Stevenson) 1:07.26

Redford Catholic Central 3:24.69

Plymouth Salem 3:20:38

Livonia Stevenson 3:20,72

North Farmington 3:30.82

Plymouth Canton 3:31.99

CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of

1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning

Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing

on Monday, March 16, 1998, in the First Floor Meeting Room of the

Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the

(1) Consider request from Danny Veri, 4952 Dewitt, Canton, Michigan

Article 11, R-1 through R-5, Single Family Residential Districts,

Section 11.02B, Permitted Uses and Structures – Special Land Uses, by creating subparagraph 15 to allow adding Single Family

Attached Residential Units in R-4 and R-5, subject to the provisions in Section 6.03 - Site Development Standards for

Article 6, Site Development Standards Applicable to Specific Uses, Section 6.03, Site Development Standards for Residential Uses, by

creating Subsection A1., defining the criteria for Single Family Attached Residential Requirements in R-4 and R-5;

Article 5 Landscaping Screening and Walls Subsection 5.02

General Landscaping Requirements; Subsection 5.03, Specific

Landscaping Requirements for Zoning Districts; and 5.04, Standards for Landscape Materials;

Permitted Uses and Stuctures - Special Land Uses, by creating

subparagraph 4 to allow adding Essential Services, subject to the

VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission will be received

Article 18, C-4, Interchange Service District, Subsection 18.02.B,

following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance

ZONING ORDINANCE TEXT AMENDMENT (98-1)

(2) Township-initiated proposal to amend:

provisions in Section 2.16, sub-section A.

at the above address up to the time of the hearing.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

100 BREASTSTROKE

Joe Bublitz (Stevenson) 56.81

Devin Hopper (Farmington) 57.30

100 BACKSTROKE

regular.

"It makes a big difference when you pin the first-round through," Rodriguez

The Shamrocks' other individual champion was sophomore Mitch Han-

cock, who beat Rice's Jeremy Barrios, 12-7, to win at 135. Hancock pinned three of the four

pponents he faced. Rodriguez was also pleased by the performance of captain Matt Petersen, who reached the finals at 170 pounds before losing to Rice's Kevin Herring- the state - Clarkston.

ton, 11-6.

pounds. Naysmith, 32-2 overall, beat St. "Jeff Wheeler's been beating Sarada" It was only Petersen's fifth outing of Mary's Andy McDonald, 13-2 in the until the last week. He hasn't been a the year as a shoulder injury has hampered his progress.

"He's a slick young man, a real true captain," Rodriguez said. "He made it all the way to the finals but couldn't gut

it out anymore." The Shamrocks are favored to win

today at Southfield Lathrup in the Division I team district. They open with Southfield with the

winner taking on Lathrup. Rodriguez is encouraged by his team's progress, which includes a 50-45 loss last Thursday to one of the top teams in

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 Canton Center S, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids up to 10:00 am., March 5, 1998 for the following:

PURCHASE AND INSTALLATION OF ONE (1) PICNIC SHELTER IN HERITAGE PARK

Bid specifications will be available on Thursday, February 19, 1997 at Pollack Design Associates, 220 S Main Street, Ann Arbor, MI 48104, Phone (313) 663-9522. Canton Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

Publish: February 19, 1998

1998 CITY OF PLYMOUTH

NOTICE OF HEARINGS ASSESSMENT BOARD OF REVIEW The Board of Review for the City of Plymouth will convene in the City

commission chambers, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI 48170, for an Organizational Meeting on Tuesday, March 3, 1998 at 12:00 Noon. The Regular Board of Review session will begin: 12:15 TO 6:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1998 3:00 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

Other hearing dates and times may be schedules as needed Hearings are by appointment only. COMPLETED 1998 BOARD OF REVIEW PETITIONS ARE NECESSARY and must be submitted to the Front Office, located on the First Floor of City Hall before an

appointment can be made. The "DEADLINE" for submi petitions for all persons wishing to appeal in person be Board of Review is Wednesday, March 4, 1998 by 9:00 P.M. A resident or non-resident taxpayer may file a petition with the Board of

Review without the requirement of a personal appearance by the taxpayer or a representative, an agent must have written authority to represent Copies of the notice stating the dates and times of the meetings will be posted on the official public bulletin boards of the City and also in the local

All Board of Review meetings are open meetings in compliance with the "Open Meetings Act".

If you have any questions regarding the March Board of Review, you may call (313) 453-1234 x 223.

MARK R. CHRISTIANSEN

City of Plymouth

Publish: February 19, 26 and March 1, 1996

COUNTY OF WAYNE PURCHASING DIVISION

INVITATION FOR BIDS I-275/FORD ROAD INTERCHANGE LANDSCAPING

Sealed bids for the construction of the I-275/Ford Road Interchange Landscaping, will be received by the Wayne County Purchasing Division, 600 Randolph Street - Room 148, Detroit, Michigan 48226, until 2:00 p.m.

Local Time, on Thursday, March 3, 1998, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read. No FAXed or unsealed bids will be accepted. Work includes removal of existing vegetation and installation of andscaping, restoration, and miscellaneous improvements described and

detailed herein and the contract drawings. Work required for this project rill be initiated no later than ten days after receiving notice of award of contract or on or before the date designated as the starting date in the Detailed Progress Schedule, whichever is later. Work required by these contract documents shall be completed not later than 153 ca days from Notice To Proceed. Project shall be completed no later than August 31, 1998.

Plans and specifications may be secured by prospective bidders on or after 8:00 a.m., Local Time, February 9, 1998. Bid documents can be obtained at the Wayne County Purchasing Division, 600 Randolph Street - Room 146, Detroit, Michigan 48226. A fee of Fifteen Dollars (\$15.00) plus 6% Michigan Sales Tax or a total of Fifteen Dollars and Ninety Cents (\$15.90) will be charged for each set of plans and specifications furnished to the bidders. This fee shall be in the form of a check payable to the County of Wayne. No cash will be accepted. This fee will not be refunded. An additional fee of Five Dollars (\$5.00) per set will be charged for mailing of plans and

Each bidder shall file a statement signed by, or on behalf of the person, firm, association, or corporation submitting the bid, certifying that such person, firm, association, or corporation has not, either directly or indirectly entered into any agreement, participated in any collusion, or otherwise taken any action, in restraint of free competitive bidding in connection with the submitted bid. Each sealed bid shall be accompanied by a Bid security in the form of a

certified check, cashier's check or bid bond in the amount of TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$10,000.00) payable to the County of Wayne, Michigan. The Bid Bond, shall be underwritten by a surety licensed to de business in the State of Michigan Bids will not be accepted after the time designated for the opening of the

bids. The bidders shall assume full responsibility for delivery of bids prior to the appointed hours for opening same, and shall assume the risk of late delivery or non-delivery regardless of the manner employed for the lans and specifications will also be on file at the Construction Association

Michigan, 1625 South Woodward - P.O. Box 3204, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48302; the F.W. Dodge Division, McGraw-Hill Information Systems, 10 Oak Hollow - Suite 330, Southfield, Michigan 48034; the Daily Construction Reports Plan Room, 25229 Dequindre, Madison Heights, Michigan 48071, and the Detroit Urban League, 208 Mack Ave., Detroit, Michigan 48201, and Booker T. Washington Association, 2885 E. Grand

Blvd., Detroit, Michigan 48202. Wayne County reserves the right to accept or reject any bid and waive rregularities in bids. The County of Wayne reserves the right to reject any all bids or to waive any informalities in bids. Bids submitted by contractors who have been debarred, suspended or made ineligible by any

Federal or State Agency will be rejected. A pre-construction conference between the Contractor and Wayne County ust be completed prior to the start of project construction to insure that

the Contractor meets all federal, state and local regulations. Construction shall be in accordance with MDOT 1996 Standard

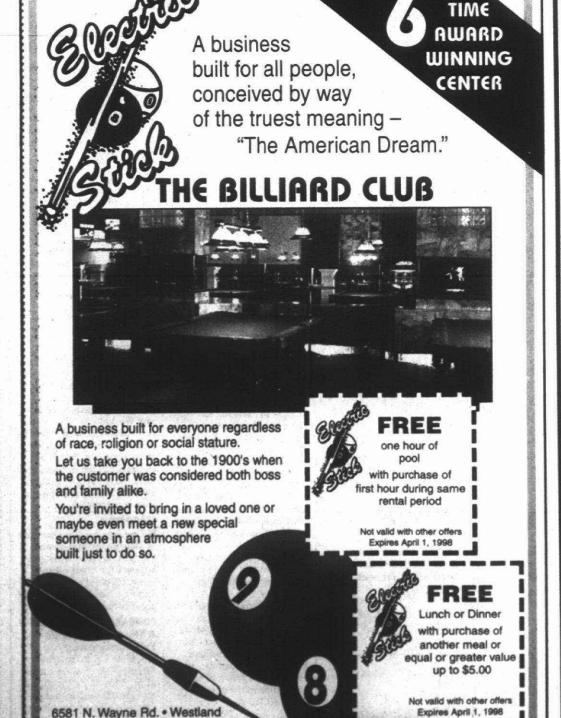
ecifications unless specified otherwise. The Federal Highway Transportation program will partially fund this project. As a result, contractors and subcontractors are required to comply with Federal Labor Standard Provisions, Equal Opportunity Requirem

and Davis-Bacon Wage Requirements. The prime contractor shall meet the

requirements of MDOT prequalification classification 27H or I. Work by

ubcontractors shall not exceed 60% of the total contract. WAYNE COUNTY PURCHASING DIVISION

Walter C. Beard, Director of Purchasing



467-1717

Open 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.





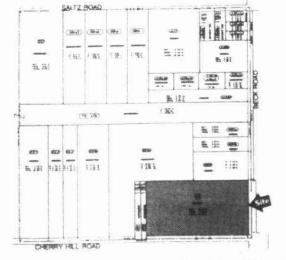
Specializing in Commercial and Residential Lawn Care Equipment

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CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, March 16, 1998 in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Administration Building, 1150 S Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the

following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance: WILES/PLYMOUTH CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NO. 068 99 0009 000 FROM RR, RURAL RESIDENTIAL, TO R-2, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL. Property is located on the northwest corner of Cherry



Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission will be received at the above address up to the time of the hearing.

VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

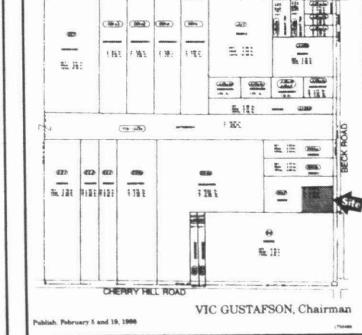
CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, March 2, 1998 in the First Floor Meeting Room of the dministration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the

following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:

RAY REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PART OF PARCEL NO. 068 99 0012 000 FROM RR, RURAL RESIDENTIAL, TO R-2. SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL. Property is located on the west side of Beck Road between Cherry Hill and Saltz Roads. Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission will be received

at the above address up to the time of the hearing. SALTZ ROAD



Soccer sign-up

The Canton Soccer Club will have a special registration for the spring season from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday at on the bottom floor of Canton's Township Hall, located at 1150 S. Canton Cen-

The sign-up will be for girls teams, under-10, under-11 and under-12.

For more information, call (734) 455-9946

Hockey champs

The Livonia Pee Wee AA Knights, coached by Jim Boloven, earned its second straight berth in the state tournament in as many years with a 3-1 win Monday over the Lakeland Hawks at Edgar Arena.

Led by tournament MVP TOny Peraino, the Knights also defeated the Hawks (2-1), Livingston Lightning (6-1) and Plymouth Spawn (3-0).

Other members of the Knights include: Adam Bierly, Tommy Boloven, Justin Dunn, J.T. Katikos, Adam Miller, Roger Moody, Steve Nelson, Jacob Norwood, Jason Price, Chris Ryan, Scott Sparks, Kyle Susewitz, Ryan Vandette and Brett

Assistant coaches include Jim Kroetsch, Ted Katikos, Curt Downs, Dave Susewitz and Emil Sparks. The team manager is Craig Dunn.

AAU boys hoops

Boys AAU basketball tryouts for ages 13-and-under will be from 4-6 p.m. Tuesday, March 3, and Thursday, March 5, at East Middle School in Plymouth.

Participants must be born on or after Sept. 1, 1984. Players who are seventh-graders and born on or after Sept. 1, 1983, are also eligible.

For more information, call Bob

de Bear at (313) 459-0543.

Adult softball

Informational meetings for the upcoming Canton Parks and Recreation-sponsored adult softball season are set for Saturday, Feb. 28 at the Summit on the Park Community Center, located at 46000 Summit Parkway in Canton.

The men's meeting will be at 10 a.m.; the women's will follow at 10:30 a.m., with the co-ed meeting at 11 a.m. Topics to be discussed are league registration fees and dates, schedules, residency rules and league set-up.

For further information, call (734) 397-5110.

Soccer referees

A class for new soccer referees will be held on four consecutive Saturdays, beginning Feb. 21, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center's Card Meeting Room.

Cost for the class, which runs through March 14 and is open to men and women 12 years old to adult, is \$43 per person. To register, call Brian LaMasse at (313) 397-8325.

Softball clinic

Livonia Ladywood HS Feb. 22.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

day. Call Ladywood HS at (734) 591-2323 for further informa-

Football tryouts

The Wayne County Twisters football organization will have a pro-style combine for all those interested in playing football at the semi-pro level. Candidates must be at least 18 years old and in excellent physical condition.

Cost is \$20, payable at the time of the tryout. There will be two tryouts: 2 p.m. Feb. 28 and 2

p.m. March 7, both at the Wayne-Westland YMCA, located at 827 S. Wayne in Westland.

To pre-register, call any of the following numbers: (734) 981-7141; (313) 359-3457; (313) 513-

Senior swimming

A swimming stroke clinic for adults 50-years and over will be held from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. every Saturday through March 21 at the Oakland Community College Orchard Ridge Campus pool (off

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED

The meeting is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 25, 1998 at

the City of Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth,

The purpose of the Public Hearing is to discuss the discuss the proposed creation of the "Starkweather Historic District". This meeting is being

Information regarding the Starkweather Historic District may be reviewed

at City of Plymouth Building Department at 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth,

In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, the City of

Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting/hearing, to individuals with

disabilities. Requests for auxiliary aids or services may be made by writing

Carol Stone, ADA Coordinator

210 S. Main Street

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Published February 12 & February 19, 1998

Plymouth, MI 48170

(734) 452-1234, ext. 206

scheduled pursuant to Michigan Public Act 169 of 1970, as amended.

Orchard Lake south of I-696).

Cost is \$2 per session. A review of stroke mechanics and basic technique of all four strokes will be presented, with in-water demonstrations and video presentations.

For more information, contact Carrie Montcalm at (248) 608-0265 or Skip Thompson at (248) 683-2191.

Hoop shoot-out

The Milford Police Athletic League will sponsor its seventh-

annual 3-on-3 Junior Shootout, open to boys and girls in grades 4-12, on March 20-22.

Entry fee is \$60 per team. There will also be a special "shootout" in each division to win a pair of \$100 Converse basketball shoes.

For more information, call Rick Sharpe at (248) 684-1322.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene or Sports Roundup may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or may FAX them to (313) 591-7279.

Hearings by Appointment

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF HEARING ASSESSMENT BOARD OF REVIEW

NOTICE OF HEARING given that the Plymouth Township Board of Review will meet on the following dates and times Hearings are by appointment, please call 453-3840, Ext. 267, between 8 a.m.

and 4:30 p.m. for an appointment. Organization Meeting Tuesday, March 3 9 a.m. - Noon Hearings by Appointment 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Hearings by Appointment Monday, March 9 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. Hearings by Appointment Tuesday, March 10 9 a.m. - Noon **Hearings by Appointment**

First Come - First Served Saturday, March 14 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. Other hearing dates and times may be scheduled as needed

2 p.m. - 5 p.m.

All persons protesting their assessment must complete petitions prior to appearing before the Board. A personal appearance is not required. Appeals by mail will be accepted if received by March 14, 1998.

The Board of Review will be held in the Board Meeting Room of Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170

Please come prepared as a ten (10) minute time limit before the Board of Review will be strictly adhered to.

Publish February 12, 15 and 19, 1998

STARKWEATHER HISTORIC DISTRICT Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth's Historic District Commission will be holding a Public Hearing.

Michigan, (734) 453-1234 x 232.

or calling the following:

Michigan.

A fast-pitch softball hitting clinic for girls in grades 4-8 will be conducted from noon-5 p.m. at

Cost is \$25 per player. Parents and coaches may attend for free. Included will be instruction on hitting and bunting, and a variety of different training methods and workouts.

The clinic is limited to the first 50 athletes. Checks and registration forms should be mailed to: Sal Malek, athletic director; Livonia Ladywood HS; 14680 Newburgh; Livonia, MI, 48154.

Registration deadline is Mon-

1954 PA 188 PROCEEDINGS NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING

Charter Township of Plymouth Wayne County, Michigan

THE RESIDENTS AND PROPERTY OWNERS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, AND ANY OTHER INTERESTED PERSONS:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Township Board of Trustees for the Charter Township of Plymouth, pursuant to P.A. 1954, No. 188 (MCLA 41.721 et seq) does hereby tentatively declare its determination to initiate a road improvement project for the construction, improvement and maintenance of the following described road area:

The project commences at the north right-of-way line of Ann Arbor Road and proceeds northerly along Ridge Road to the southerly right-of-way line of Powell Road.

That further, such road improvement project shall be undertaken in ecordance with a contract with the County of Wayne whereby the County of Wayne shall contribute Eighty (80%) percent of the project costs, and the Charter Township of Plymouth shall contribute Twenty (20%) of the project costs and the Township is creating a Special Assessment District for the recovery of its Twenty (20%) percent share by a Special Assessment District against the properties benefited therein.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth has tentatively declared its intention to make the hereinafter described improvement:

The project consists of approximately 3,600 feet of existing gravel road along Ridge Road from Ann Arbor Road to Powell Road to be road along Ridge Road from Ann Arbor Road to rowell Road to be paved with bituminous concrete, consistent with Ridge Road north of Powell Road and Powell Road between Ridge and Beck. The project commences at the north right-of-way line of Ann Arbor Road and proceeds northerly along Ridge Road to the southerly right-of-way line of Powell Road.

That is has further been tentatively determined that the following described lots and parcels of land will specially benefit from said improvement and will constitute a Special Assessment District against which the cost of said improvement shall be assessed.

The district limit for frontage consists of parcels with Tax ID Number 045-99-0001-000 (A1a), 045-99-0002-000 (A1b), 045-99 Number 045-99-0001-000 (A1a), 045-99-0002-000 (A1b), 045-99-0005-001 (B1), 045-99-0005-002 (B2), 045-99-0005-003 (B3), 045-99-0006-000 (D1b), 045-99-0009-702 (D3b,E1b,Q2b) located in the northeast % of Section 31, and 048-99-0009-000 (Q1a1a,BB1a), 048-99-0010-000 (Q1a1b,BB1b), 048-99-0011-000 (Q1a2,BB2), 048-99-0010-000 (Q1a1a,BB1a), 048-99-0000-000 (Q1a1a,BB1a), 0012-000 (Q1b), 048-99-0014-000 (S1a), 048-99-0015-000 (S1b,S2) located in the southeast ½ of Section 31. The district also includes Lot 227 through Lot 295, inclusive, of Ridgewood Hills Subdivision Number 3 as recorded in Liber 101 Page 29 to 32, Lot 306 through Lots 319, inclusive, of Ridgewood Hills Subdivision Number 4 as recorded in Liber 102, Page 1 to 3, and Lots 1 through 33, inclusive, of Pine Ridge Estates Subdivision as recorded in Liber 104 page 44 47, of T.1S., R.8E., of Plymouth Township, Wayne County,

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth shall meet on February 24, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall in the Township of Plymouth located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170 for the purpose of reviewing said proposed Special Assessment District, and hearing objections to the improvement, creation of the Special Assessment District, and the Assessment thereon. All persons may then and there appear and make any objections they may have to such improvement and assessment. Appearance and protest at the hearing is required in order to appeal the amount, if any, of the special assessment to the state tax tribunal. An owner or party in interest or agent thereof, may appear in person at the hearing, or may file an appearance of protest by letter. All parties or agents appearing in person at the hearing for purposes of protest should request the appearance be entered into the record of the meeting.

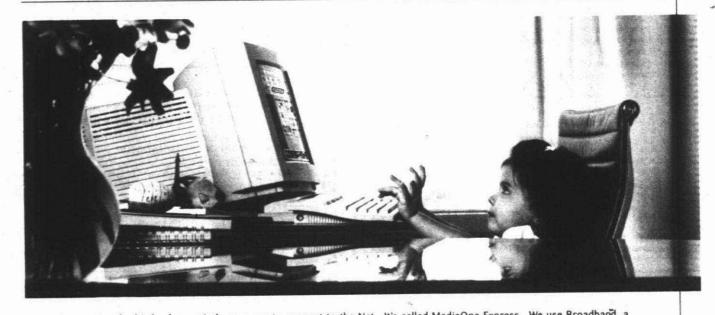
The improvement shall not be made without Petition of the property owners within the proposed District, if the record owners of land constituting more than Twenty (20%) of the total road frontage of this proposed road improvement district file their written objections to the Township Board of Trustees at or before this Public Hearing.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that plans, specifications, and estimates of cost of the engineer for said proposed Special Assessment District have been filed with the Township and are available for public examination at the office of the Township Clerk. The estimate of costs of such construction is in the approximate amount of \$120,000.00.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that periodic redetermination of costs for the proposed Special Assessment District may be necessary and may be made without further notice to the record owners or parties in interest in the property.

> MARILYN MASSENGILL, Clerk Charter Township of Plymouth 42350 Ann Arbor Road (734) 453-3840, Ext. 224

Publish: February 12 and 19, 1998



Announcing the birth of an entirely new way to connect to the Net. It's called MediaOne Express. We use Broadband, a technology that has nothing to do with your phone line. Our Broadband network lets you download from the Net 50 times faster than 28.8. OK, so what will 50 times faster mean to this new generation? Well, today it means they can download an entire encyclopedia in just 60 seconds, instead of the 50 minutes it used to take through your ordinary old phone line. Tomorrow they'll use it to discover, to invent, to do amazing, fantastic things that will make their parents proud and happy they connected their home to this great technology of the future. MediaOne Express. This is Broadband. This is the way.

It's a new generation.

Isn't it time for a new Net?



Media One

Save \$50 off installation! Get the fastest Internet service for the home. Call 1-313-459-7300 or visit www.mediaone.com/express

Entertainment

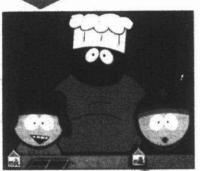
Page 1, Section E

Thursday, February 19, 1998



Get a double dose of jazz artistry when legendary jazz pianist Chick Corea and vibes master Gary Burton team up for a concert 8 p.m. in the Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty St., Ann Arbor. Tickets \$30 to \$20, (734) 764-2538 or (800) 221-1229.

SATURDAY



A special "South Park" video will be shown during Comedy Cen-tral's "Stand-Up For Sanity" which also features comedians Jon Stewart and Reggie McFad-den, 7 p.m. at the Majeste, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Tickets \$8 in advance for the all-ages show. Call (313) 833-9700 or http://www.99music.com



Dance Theatre of Harlem per-forms 3 p.m. at Music Hall Cen-ter for the Performing Arts, 350 Madison Ave., Detroit. Range from \$31.50 to \$41.50, call (313) 963-2366, or (248) 645-6666.



Hot Tix: The Longhorn World Championship Rodeo comes to The Palace of Auburn Hills Friday, Feb. 20 through Sunday, Feb. 22. Tickets \$18, \$14 and \$12, call (248) 645-6666. Tommie Fagan of Livonia is among the cowboys competing in the steer wrestling competition.



LIFE MIRRORS UNBEATABLE' STORY LINE

STORY BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN . STAFF WRITER

ordon Michaels is a lot like the lead character he plays in the film "Unbeatable Harold"—determined against all odds to bring the story to the big screen.

Michaels sat in the Caribou Coffee Shop in Royal Oak undaunted by the lack of funds necessary to produce his film. Michaels was here visiting his mother, Elvira Karmineke, in Westland before leaving for Reno, Nev., to shoot the film.

"I like comedy," said Michaels, who's also directing and producing the film. "There's so many action and shoot-em-up movies out there so why not focus on a love story and throw in a dance number and some

A graduate of John Glenn High School in Westland, Michaels wrote the screenplay for "Unbeatable Harold" after a one-act play by Randy Noojin. Michaels originated the role of the Elvis wannabe Off-Broadway. Bringing the play to film marks a nine year commitment for Michaels, who's also acted the part on Los Angeles and Miami stages.

"Unbeatable Harold' is about a dreamer and hope less romantic, living 20 years behind the times in

1970s clothes and platform shoes, who's fallen in love with Wanda (Christine Cavanaugh, the voice of "Babe" the pig)," said Michaels. "It's your boy meets girl, boy loses girl, boy finds girl and lives happily every after."

Filming is complete except for a few scenes postponed until March because Dylan McDermott's shooting schedule for the popular ABC-TV show "The Practice" conflicted with filming "Unbeatable Harold." McDermott plays Wanda's ex-boyfriend. Michaels has appeared in several episodes of "The Practice" with McDermott and is currently in negotiations to extend his part in

"Dylan's a friend, it's a favor for him to do the film," explained Michaels. His salary would equal

half our budget." Although this is Michaels first attempt at directing, he's no stranger to the screen, having acted in films such as "Air Force One" with Harrison Ford, Jurassic Park: The Lost World" directed by Steven Spielberg, "Leaving Las Vegas," "Destiny Turns on the Radio" and "Hacks" with Tom Arnold and John

"I have such a vested interest. I couldn't let someone else direct," said Michaels. "Maybe if it were another play, but not this one."

Elvira Karmineke had no hint her son would eventually choose a career in film and theater. He wanted to be a chiropractor. So it was only natural she worried when Gordon told her about applying to the Neighborhood Playhouse until learning of the school's prestigious reputation. When she saw him perform on the stage of the New York playhouse, Karmineke realized the talent which lay buried all those years.

"He was very funny when he was a child, but I never had any idea even though he played in the band and he could sing," said Karmineke. "When I saw him in the play, I couldn't believe this was my son. It was

Michaels never let on to his mother, but by the time he was playing varsity basketball at John Glenn High School, and even before injuring a knee, the bright lights were his future. After graduating from the Westland high school, Michaels moved to Arizona in 1981 where he attended acting school in Phoenix before moving to New York.

"It really hit me when I was a junior," said Michaels.
"I always sang in choir at school and was in rock

bands in high school (Flash

Even though the theater in New York holds special memories for Michaels, that's where he acted in his first production, "Pippin," he eventually left in search of golden opportunities in California's film industry. For the last eight years he's lived in Venice on the

"I wanted to get involved with film so I had to move to LA," said Michaels. "To make some money you have to go into film. I didn't want to be a struggling actor in theater."

Michaels is planning to premiere "Unbeatable Harold" in early summer at either the Royal Oak or Birmingham theaters. Although far from home now. Michaels visits Michigan often and has no plans to write the state out of his life. In fact, he plans someday to produce in Detroit a one-act play written in New

"Because I'm from Detroit, I thought it would be nice to bring the premiere of 'Unbeatable Harold' here." said here," Michaels. "Even though I don't miss the Michigan winters and scraping two inches of ice off the windshields. I do miss the Michigan summers and my family.

Local talent line up for place to 'Rent'

BY JULIE YOLLES

They came from Miami, Cincinnati, Windsor, Ann Arbor, Grand Rapids, Detroit and the suburbs. They wore black leather, black spandex, black cords, black velvet, black polyester, black jeans, black fishnets, black che-

nille, Kenneth Cole belts and chunky silver ball necklaces. They were sporting Doc Martens and Spice Girl platforms from beneath their used Levi 571 bell bottoms. They had pierced ears, navels and



Natalle Ross

tongues. They wore Hard Candy Superman blue metallic nail polish, MAC Alumina lipstick and glitter eve makeup. It was East Village retro all around.

What seemed more like a precursor to a fashion shoot for the Salvation Army on the streets of Royal Oak, was really 700 hopefuls looking for a new lease on life. Or just looking to "Rent."

When the rock opera "Rent" comes to the Fisher Theatre April 8 to May 31, perhaps one or more of these 700 aspiring actors will be a part of the ensemble. That's what the production team of "Rent" was hoping for when they scheduled a one-day open casting call at the Detroit Opera House Thursday, Jan.

"We're seeking authentic kick-ass

Rent

When: Show

continues

May 31.

Detroit.

opens Wednes-

day, April 8, and

through Sunday.

Where: Fisher

Theatre, 3011 W.

Grand Boulevard,

Tickets: Range in

price from \$60 to

\$24. call (248)

645-6666.

singers in Detroit because we heard it's the most rockin', hip-hoppin', stompin', soul-searchin' city in the coun-try," stated the casting notice, which was blanketed throughout the state and outlying areas.

And rockin', hip-hoppin' stompin' an and soul-searchin' is what they got starting at 7:15

a.m., on that 18-degree morning, when the line started forming on Detroit's Madison Avenue outside the theater. Auditions started at 10 a.m. and didn't wrap until 12-1/2 hours later - long after Cathy Rigby and her "Peter Pan' cast, who were performing that night at the Detroit Opera House, had gone off to never-never land.

Natalie Ross, a senior at Churchill High School in Livonia, skipped school to audition. She signed in at 9 a.m. and finally got to sing at 12:30 p.m. for Heidi Marshall, casting director of New York's Bernard Telsey Casting. Ross made the first cut, learned a song from the show with a piano accompanist and sang four hours later for Marshall at the callbacks.

"I always wear black pants to auditions - they're universal, sexy and flattering," said Ross, who saw "Rent" on Broadway and heard about the casting call from her friend at Western Michigan University. "I wore the orange shirt to be seen

The desires were intense. The competition fierce. Nothing was going to deter the hordes of twenty-somethings from auditioning. Practically the entire University of Michigan Musical

Please see RENT, E2

COLLEGE THEATER

Stratford director: Antoni Cimolino of the Stratford Festival is the guest director for the Hilberry's production of "A Woman of No Impor-



Director gives heart to 'A Woman of No Importance'

Unbeatable love story: Gordon

and the girl of his dreams.

Michaels writes, directs, produces, and

acts in a film about an Elvis wannabe

STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGFELD

*Children begin by loving their parents. After a time they judge them. Rarely, if ever, do they forgive them." - Oscar Wilde

"A Woman of No Importance"

BY HUGH GALLAGHER

Irish playwright Oscar Wilde was the master of the epigram, the bon mot, the pithy, sardonic phrase.

Many of these epigrams have become a part of the language, noted for their rueful truths or their outrasousness. But to produce an Oscar Wilde play, you have to make the epigrams seem natural even though Wilde himself admitted he never let a story get in the way of a good epi-

A Woman of No Importance

What: Oscar Wilde comedy-drama Where: Hilberry Theatre on the campus of Wayne State University, Detroit. m: In repertory through Thursday

Tickets: Range in price from \$10 to \$17. Call the box office, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon-day-Friday at (313) 577-2972

Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre has recruited Ontario director Antoni Cimolino, associate producer of the Stratford Festival, to bring life to one of Wilde's more difficult works, a play that begins as a comedy of manners and develops into a soul-wrenching melodrama

Cimolino, 36, wants to emphasize Wilde's big heart.

"He said his talent went into his writing, but his genius went into his life," Cimolino said. "I'm interested in what's underneath. He's very humane and caring about people. He was a socialist, but I think that was just lip service. He was really a humanist. His interest wasn't in economics but in the soul."

"A Woman of No Importance," is set in the late 1800s among the aristocrats of England. A promising young man has been offered the position of secretary to the pleasure-loving, snobbish Lord Illingworth.

Please see WOMAN, E2



Divided family: Standing, Wendy Gough as Mrs. Arbuthnot and Bret Tuomi as Lord Illing worth are the parents of the devastated Gerald played by Matt Troyer, kneeling.

Meadow Brook's risqué farce spotlights crackerjack cast

cisms have drawn comparisons

For instance, he observes the

reason a person would pursue a

career in psychiatry: "Having

himself, he took to teaching it to

And, in noting the advice to a

say: "You're guilty, you don't say

Fans of "Seinfeld" will not be

disappointed. Nor will viewers of

slap-stick, or the farcical episodes of "I Love Lucy,"

"Three's Company," or other flip-

But clearly, "What the Butler

Saw" isn't Lucy, Desi, Ethel and

Fred. Nor is it Jerry, George,

In "What the Butler Saw," the

wants of the characters are

bulging along with their hor-

never be heard in prime time.

mones. The acid barbs would

Yet Meadow Brook's produc

tion is a reminder of how long

audiences will keep attentive for

a play about sex and the promise

of nudity - however brief, very

No need for further rationaliz-

Sometimes a laugh is just a

ing. If this play is offensive, then

guilty man wondering what to

have something to explain."

to Oscar Wilde.

pant sit-coms.

Elaine and Krammer.

Winston Churchill's private failed to achieve madness for

In the genre of farce, pacing is anything. Only the innocent

others.

Fossen and

Esparza are

featured in

Raul E.

Meadow

Brook The

atre's pro-

duction of

Joe Orton's

outrageous

"What the

comedy

Butler

Rent from page E1

Theatre Department came out arrived at 7:30 a.m., she was for the auditions - many having 21st in line. The senior at Lake pulled an all-nighter at Kinko's. copying sheet music and prepping "Rent" songs - in case they made it to callbacks.

Heather, Bell and Jamie Richards, who perform at St. Dunstan's Guild of Cranbrook and Nancy Gurwin community theaters, among others, came prepared for a long day of waiting. In the massive gymnasiumlike registration room, they were bulking on carbos with Pepperidge Farm chocolate chunk cookies, Ritz Bits and Nutter Butters. Others imbibed on Gatorade, Diet Coke or water. Or munched on pretzels, apples, Einstein Bagels, potato chips, oranges and Schlotzky's Deli food from around the corner. through her long, straight ash Natalie Ross never goes anywhere without Kleenex and Rico- for good luck. la lemon mint lozenges.

Orion High School also skipped class to be there. "But it's OK, because I've got really good attendance," she quickly chimed

With her Mariah Carey audition song firmly ensconced, Hernandez had been meticulously planning her outfit for the big day for over a week: "Something that would make me look somewhat older and like a role in the

The result? Hip-hugger faded jeans, black zip-up sweatshirt, cherry red crop top sporting the nonsensical words "Jet Curl" in lemon yellow type and her everyday silver hoop earrings peeking blonde hair. And a 1990 penny

After all, it was lucky for When Hilary Hernandez who gave Hernandez the penny For starters, there was his

after he survived the first cut. And when she made callbacks, beads and black leather strips Hernandez gave her just-met that a fellow actor passed on to friend a 1989 penny, in keeping with their newfound tradition.

With his guitar in hand, Dixon belted out "Ziggy Stardust" by weathered leather bracelet with

"Do you know 'Amazing Grace?" Heidi Marshall asked the baritone from behind her rectangular table in the third floor rehearsal room. "If not, just make up the words. Or, you could just sing 'Happy Birthday.' n't loaned me her car, I wouldn't But sing full out. I want to hear be here today." your range ... The thing that's important is to hit that high 'C."

Dixon did just that, in his olive green Detroit Technology T-shirt, jeans and tennis shoes - and Anthony Dixon of Lake Orion with more than his lucky penny.

"Rent" tapes and Walkmans. about to miss this audition. **BEHIND THE SCENES** Sopranos, mezzos and more than

African necklace with the gold Meanwhile, back in the third floor rehearsal room, beneath the ornate crystal chandelier, him years ago when they were Marshall was taking copious shooting a local film together. notes: "Not sexy for (the charac-On his left wrist, he wore a role of) Mark ... too squeamish ... seven white seashells that he got too young ... too conservative . too legit ... not of the 'Rent' world

"It reminds me of my sister "Kill the vibrato. It should who gave it to me," said the 22come from an easy, relaxed place vear-old Oakland University in your gut," she directed one nervous actor in a reverse baseball hat. "It's all about the text." The text earned "Rent" composer and playwright Jonathan Larson a Pulitzer Prize, just 20 While actors were doing group Broadway April 29, 1996.

> Though Karen Newman of Franklin - the "Red Wings Own National Anthem Singer" - was

cappella. They sang with their nursing a bad cold, she wasn't

"It's an opportunity that you can't just ever turn your nose up at," said Newman, who just released her first solo debut album, "Moment in the Wind." locally in Detroit. "I don't have any kids, and I'm at a point in my career where I can pick up ter) Roger ... not quirky for (the and go where the work takes

> If cast, they were all ready to pick up and go. All 700 of them. By the next morning, before barely making her 1:15 p.m. flight, Marshall had called back and worked with 40 potentials. On Feb. 5, she came back with the show's director to further audition the final 15.

atergoers registered their vehe-Of the 15, two will be making a ment disapproval. Artistic Directrip to New York for final auditor Geoffrey Sherman received a days before "Rent" opened on tions. As of press time on Monhandful of hate letters for simply day, the two people chosen were selecting the play. not yet notified. Ah, yes. Theater can provide a

Life as a "Rent"er could be a

Woman from page E1

It turns out that his lordship is have to look at what will pay off actually the young man's father for the audience." who abandoned his mother before the young man was born. She now calls herself Mrs. Arbuthnot and begs with her son not to accept the position. Meanwhile, the young man is in love with an American woman who represents all the puritanism, naivety and idealism of America.

Cimolino is working with a young graduate school company who must master the problems of playing older, playing English and balancing comedy with melodrama.

"This is an educational institution. I have a dual responsibility to the audience and equally to the actors," Cimolino said. "We

For Matt Troyer, who plays the son, Gerald, Wilde's language is the biggest challenge.

"Wilde uses wonderfully elevated English text," Troyer said. "He's well known for his epigrams, several of them from this show. But it's not unlike Shakespeare, you've got to bring out the language."

Unlike other company members, Troyer will not be playing beyond his years.

"When we're trying to act 40 or 45, we have to project what that's like. But when I'm playing a 20-year-old, I say, 'Hey, I've been there," he said.

Troyer came away with a new all learning something. Also, we figure who was sentenced to two- lower classes and stands for both really evil. ... You could make all wrote in the 1940s and the other daughter, Sophia, 2. respect for Wilde, a controversial

"It's eerie how this play predicts the suffering he would go through. I have a better appreciation for the man. He's not just witty, but he has this darker

side." Trover said. Sara Wolf of Rochester Hills plays the young American woman, Hester, whom she says moves from Old Testament to New Testament in her judgments of people.

"The way I see her she's very ber how idealistic I was, my characters. ideas would change the world."

saw in America.

in seventh grade.

Shakespeare Sonnet Competi-

tion runner-up. "And if she had-

vocal warm-ups with Royal Oak

musician Luis Resto at the piano

in the main room, others were

singing solo in the stairwells and

bathroom stalls. They sang a

Wolf doesn't have to master an English accent, but she does have to adapt a different voice.

"I'm trying to use standard American dialect and trying to veed out my Michiganisms. I'm trying to make the words beautiful without making them melodramatic," she said. Cimolino said the play can be

directed in many ways. The witty epigrams and high style of Lord Illingworth and his set can seem young," Wolf said. "I was just her quite attractive opposed to the age a couple years ago. I remem- moralistic ideas of the other "You have to choose where

Wolf said her character has an you're going and where you're opinion about everything, an going to put the weight," Cimoliempathy for the middle and no said. "You could make this

years of hard labor on sodomy the best and worst that Wilde the good people dislikable and in the 1890s and that 50 years make the bad people interest-

> He said that oddly it is Lord Wilde, himself, in the play. "The point of the play is that in the end, he's made to hurt," he said. "It's very weird that he

Cimolino said he has been working with the cast since December to get the tone just This summer he will be taking

teaches himself this lesson."

on a very different kind of writer when he directs Tennessee Williams' "Night of the Iguana" at Stratford. "Both were homosexual, or

between life and death," Cimolino said. "But both had an affinity Illingworth who represents for women, they wrote wonderful woman characters and both really liked women." Cimolino is the son of Italian immigrants who grew up in Sudbury, Ontario, and graduated

Plymouth Theatre Guild's 'Sweet Charity' wows the house from the University of Windsor. The Plymouth Theatre Guild heart on her sleeve and a tattoo, was trapped with in an elevator. fun with it. Discotheque lighting, ographer. The moves are sexy He has performed as an actor at presents "Sweet Charity," 8 p.m. comes to life with optimism and Oscar dubs her Sweet Charity, the fashions, and flower power and provocative without being Charity's romantic interests, Stratford but over the last few years has move into administrative work and directing. As asso-27-28 and 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 22 and attitude. ciate producer he handles rehearsal and performance at the Water Tower Theatre, 41001 W. Seven Mile Road (west of 1-275 schedules and special projects. between Haggerty and Northville His wife, Brigit Wilson, is an actress and they have two chilroads), on the grounds of the bisexual in Wilde's case. But one dren, a son, Gabriel, 4, and

BY SUE SUCHTYA

What the Butler Saw," by Joe embarrassing disclosures has

netic pace of farcical drama in

Throw in a irreverent refer-

ences to religion, psychiatry and

parts, and there's plenty of disre-

The high-energy play showcas-

crucial. The audience can't be

given too much time to realize

the absurdity and irrational

Any weak link in the cast will

inevitably have a domino effect

in slowing down the play. In

"What the Butler Saw," there are

Bruce Burkhartsmeier, Carey

Crim, Raul E. Esparza, Mark

Rademacher and John Seibert

ring every nuance from a script

Perhaps Esparza, the morally

maligned bell-hop and cross-

dresser, pulls off the combination

of comedic timing, and physical

"What the Butler Saw" pre-

Orton's best play. In a chilling

footnote to Orton's promising tal-

dered shortly before the play

miered in 1969. It's considered brief.

ent, the playwright was mur- you've never watched FOX.

comedy in the finest spotlight.

filled with irreverence, absurdi-

ties and biting humor.

predicaments before them.

es the comedic timing of a crack-

the British tradition.

spect to go around

erjack cast.

no weak links.

Orton at Meadow Brook Theatre, the high-pace plotting and fre-

Wilson Hall on the campus of

Oakland University, Rochester

Hills continues through March 8.

Tickets range from \$22 to \$32,

The word got out before the

curtain rose. Meadow Brook The-

atre's "What the Butler Saw"

would be risqué and challenging

Even prior to opening night,

some of the more traditional the-

foil to prod the masses from

Apparently, the mere thought

of salty dialogue and nudity was

too much for those who expect a

university theater to perform the

wink to contemporary realities.

classics, and occasionally offer a

Well, in a step toward rein-

venting Meadow Brook as a

temporary theater, "What the

Joe Orton's play about a lech-

erous psychiatrist, a suspicious

wife, mistaken identities and

Butler Saw" is a promising start.

place of vital and vigorous con-

to whomever clutches to conser

By Frank Provenzano

vative aesthetics.

their slumber.

Charity Hope Valentine is part room. incurable romantic, part codependent. An optimist despite believes she'll find true love. She men, and makes the most of advance, \$12 at door. Call (248) relationships that are doomed 349-7110 or check out their Web site at http://www.causeway. from the start.

After being dumped into a river and robbed by her almostfiancee (still a married man).

Emily Raymond of Farmington her life's hard knocks, she still is the quintessential Charity sweet, optimistic, kooky, and a Northville. Tickets are \$11 in usually finds it in the wrong blind optimist. She maintains an of "Tommy," complete with a conplay, and her energy never lags. She captures the audience with her smile and wins them over

with, "If My Friends Could See dance hall hostess who wore her a film star before connecting producer Ed Cox have taken a and style of Bob Fosse, the presence.

Fridays Saturdays, Feb. 20-21, Feb. a heavy dose of Bob Fosse style and sets her dreaming of a life are woven in the show, reinforc-overt. Paired with the striking skillfully changing from a silent decade.

> upbeat spirit throughout the artist preacher, Daddy Brubeck, played with a delicious wickedness by Tony Lawry of Garden

Director Jamie Richards and and pays tribute to the attitude

away from the Fan-Dango Ball- ing Charity's personal turmoil lighting design, the show deftly with the moral chaos of the captures the strong moods and raw sensuality of the show. Charity's hard-edged dance with his captivating charm and The scene from the "Rhythm of hall friends Nickie and Helene, smile, winning Charity's heart

The choreography is stunning,

Life Church" is like a scene out played by Heather Bell of Royal and the audience's applause Oak and Tani Ann Mough of Walled Lake, were strong vocal of Charity's love interests is an assets to the show, and wowed interesting twist, since all are the house with the duet, "Baby, alike in that they leave her high Dream Your Dream." Julie New- and dry without the love she so combe of Farmington Hills, as desperately craves. Though dif-

Having one actor play all three Ursula, epitomizes the blonde ferent personalities, they all bombshell with her stunning trample her heart, and leave her

star, to a boy-next-door type

Meade excelled in all three role

Hilberry finds a 'level of importance' in Wilde's classic of betrayal ■ The Stratford Festival's award-winning director

"A Woman of No Importance" by Oscar Wilde continues at the Call (313) 577-2972 for show Hilberry Theatre, through April 23. The Hilberry is on the Wayne BY SUE SUCHYTA State University campus on Cass

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of No Importance" is the story of As the story begins, the child, an Englishwoman in the late now a young man, has been and rejected by society, raises an an influential man. Neither

> arrangement, she is torn. Should she let her son rise in the world under the tutelage of the man who so cruelly betrayed her, or should she tell her son the truth?

The Stratford Festival's award-winning director Antoni Cimolino has assembled a talented cast. With ease and skill, the cast breathes life into the self-centered and self-sacrificing characters.

The play begins at a garden party on an English estate, where the conversation is snide and irreverent.

and take nothing seriously. Besides being supercilious, they Antoni Cimolino has assembled a talented cast. With ease and skill, the cast breathes life into the self-centered and self-sacrificing characters

er. He's smart enough to get what he wants without moral inhibitions to keep him in line.

echerous edge eved, loval, and brimn

anguished mother who sacrificed her own life for her son's future.

Gough's talent and intensity are mesmerizing. She captured the audience's heart with her impassioned speeches and silent Sara Wolf as Hester Worsley, the object of Gerald's romantic

intentions, makes the most of a

role that at times is quite limit-And not to be overlooked is with Peggy Johns' delightful perform

> Gina Patterson's lighting mood, as did Brian Boyer's sound effects. The stereophonic bird

sents "Taking Sides," through

groups, call (248) 788-2900 Ry RARRARA MICHALS

deciding who did right and who gance only strengthens Arnold conductor's guilt on some docu- Arnold's German secretary member. did wrong, who is good and who

some difficult questions.

It's 1946 in the American Zone of Occupied Berlin. Major Steve Arnold (John Michael Manfredi) has been assigned to investigate

Having just visited the liberat-7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays German. A culturally bereft for- for instance, a great many were and Sundays, 8 p.m. Saturdays, mer insurance investigator, he vaguely against U.S. involve-2 p.m. Sundays and Wednesday, never grasps the concept of art ment in the conflict, but lacked widow who seeks to testify on lover who has no problem sepa-March 4. Tickets \$13-\$23 with transcending politics let alone the courage of their convictions

discounts for seniors, students believes it. Though there is massive evicountless Jewish musicians flee what they're doing." the country in the early days of obsession to prove him a Nazi.

Unfortunately, the play pro In "Taking Sides," the Ronald gram never mentions that "Tak-

major makes his own anti-This is the most disturbing Sunday, March 8, Aaron DeRoy ed Bergen-Belsen concentration issue Harwood raises with all Semitic remark, presumably his Theatre, 6600 W. Maple Road, camp, Arnold is convinced there sorts of more modern applica- prejudices are so deeply West Bloomfield. Performances is no such thing as an innocent tions. During the Vietnam War,

> to do much about it. "After all, it's my country dence of Furtwangler helping many reasoned, "they must know

"Taking Sides" abounds in

innocent will make him no better than the last regime.

Tamara Sachs (Joanna Hast-

Arnold that misusing the power

backed by Emmi Straub.

ber), Arnold's young Jewish Though his own parents died ings Woodcock), a half-crazed in the Holocaust, Wills is a music

In Arnold's obsession to bring of the victors to persecute the the big prey to trial, he befriends Helmuth Rode (Charles the end of each act. McGraw), the one member of

JET provokes audiences to take a side in morality play But early in the drama the erals in the plot to assassinate of Evelyn Orbach, the entire case Hitler, and most ironically, by delivers flawless, deeply affecting performances. Lieutenant Wills, (David Wol-

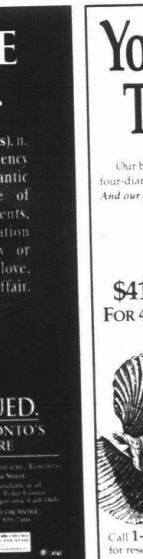
Manfredi and Grossman are especially well-cast as head-on

antagonists. Christopher Carothers' set and Edith Leavis Bookstein's cos-

tumes add to the production's polish. Rita Girardi's fine light ing needs only more impact at

Overall, "Taking Sides" is one Furtwangler is also strongly Furtwangler's Berlin Philhar of the most thought-provoking monic proven to be a Nazi party plays in contemporary theatre. JET's outstanding production Under the excellent direction should not be missed

Harwood drama about a post- ing Sides" is based on a real inci-ROMANCE war military investigation of dent, and the drama's closing Nazi collaborators, the Jewish scene only hints at the slander Ensemble Theatre production campaign that ended Furtwan-DEFINED. does a superb job of examining gler's career. If he was really strongly against the Nazi regime as he claims, "Why didn't you flee the country yourself when you had ro-mance (rō-mans ; also, for n., rō mans), n. the chance?" Arnold asks a surworld-famous German conductor prised Furtwangler, who sput-1. A powerful attraction, 2. A tendency ters, "but it's my country, my peo-Wilhelm Furtwangler (Robert om romantic to derive plea DISCOVER wonderful and extraordinary events. STARS<**₹**ICE much imagination and idealization. 4. The quality or characteristic of excitement, love, and adventure. 5. A love affair. YAMAGUCHI HAMILTON TORVILL & DEAN WYLIE ROMANCE CONTINUED. BROWNING GORDEEVA NOW IN ITS NINTH YEAR AT TORONTO'S GLORIOUS PANTAGES THEATRE Brian Orser • Bechke & Petri Rosalvan Sumners . Roca & Su THE PHANTOM [CALL THE LIVENT LINE] Directed and Co-Produced by Sandra Bezi N ORONIO www.livent.com SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28 . 8:00 P.M. Tickets: \$42.00 and \$30.00 at The Palace Box Office



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The shallow uppercrust of British gentry care about little

play a cat and mouse game of

Among the aristocrats is Lord Illingworth, the long-ago betray-

Bret Tuomi plays the smug, self-centered bachelor with polished sophistication and a lazy, His son, Gerald Arbuthnot, is ing.

his father's opposite: brightyouthful ambition. Matthew mance as Mrs. Allonby, the Troyer brings thoughtfulness shameless flirt. and sincerity to the role, and uses his soulful eyes to full design greatly enhanced the

Wendy Gough as Mrs. Arbuth- songs set the stage for the garnot, his mother, shines as the den party.

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http://www.mnsi.net/~capito DETROIT REPERTORY THEATRE "Fences," through Sunday, March 22, at the theater, 13103 Woodrow Wilson Detroit. 8:30 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays, 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sundays, \$15. (313) 868-1347

FISHER THEATRE "Stomp," Tuesday, Feb. 24-Sunday, March 8, Fisher Theatre, Fisher Building, Detroit, (248) 645-6666/(313) 872-1000 FOX THEATRE "Cats," eight performances Tuesday-

Sunday, Feb. 24-March 1, at the the ater, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$17.50-\$42.50. All ages. (248) 433-JEWISH ENSEMBLE THEATRE

Taking Sides," through Sunday, March 8, Aaron DeRoy Theatre, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield, 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays and Sundays, 8 p.m. Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays and Wednesday, March 4, \$13-\$23 with discounts for seniors, students and groups. (248) 788-2900 MEADOW BROOK THEATRE

"What the Butler Saw," a comedy about a philandering psychiatrist who's chasing his would-be secretary while his wife has an affair with a hotel bellhop. runs through Sunday, March 8, at the theater in Wilson Hall on the campus of Oakland University, Rochester. 8 p.m. Tuesdays-Thursdays (\$22), 2 p.m. Wednesdays (\$22), 8 p.m. Fridays (\$26.50), 2 p.m. Saturdays (\$22), 6 p.m. Saturdays (\$32), 8 p.m. Saturdays (\$32), 2 p.m. Sundays (\$22), and 6:30 p.m. Sundays (\$26.50). (248) 377-

'Ten Minute Plays," a variety pack by members of the Michigan Playwrights with audience talk-back at the end, 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 20. Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road (between Nine and 10 Mile roads) PURPLE ROSE THEATRE COMPANY

MICHIGAN PLAYWRIGHTS

'Julie Johnson," Wendy Hammond's poignant story of an uneducated young nother who seeks a better life for herself and her two children, 8 p.m. Wednesdays-Saturdays, 3 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 p.m. Sundays through March 14, \$20 Wednesdays-Thursdays and Sundays, \$25 Fridays-Saturdays. (734) 475-7902, group sales 475-5817

COLLEGE

UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT-MERCY The Theatre Company presents, "Blue Window," Craig Lucas's comedy about a group of disparate characters who come together for a Manhattan dinner party, through Sunday, Feb. 22, at the Fart D.A. Smith studio theater on the McNichols campus, Detroit. 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays, and 2 p.m. Sundays. \$10, \$8 seniors/students with ID. (313) 993-1130 WISH HILBERRY THEATRE

"The Compleat Works of Wilm. Shkspr. widged)," 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 22 \$10, \$25 patrons, "A Woman of No Importance," Oscar Wilde's story of a woman's struggle in a man's world in the late 1800s asks if a woman betrayed by her lover should sacrifice the child's future happiness to revenge her honor, through Thursday, April 23, John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men. through Thursday, Feb. 26, at the the ater, 4743 Cass on the Wayne State University campus, Detroit, 8 p.m.

Thursdays-Saturdays, and 2 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays. \$10-\$17. (313) 577-2972 U-M THEATRE STUDIO

"A Midsummer Night's Dream," 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Feb. 19-21 and 2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Feb. 21-22 at the Trueblood Theatre, Frieze Building 105 S. State St., on central campus of University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Free, but general admission tickets must be picked up in advance at the League Ticket Office. (734) 764-0450

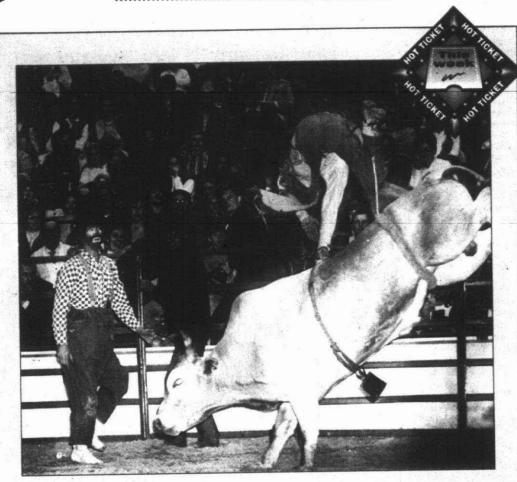
COMMUNITY THEATER INGHAM TEMPLE DRAMA CLUB

Neil Simon's "California Suite," 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 21, and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 22, at the temple, 28611 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills, \$8 477-1410 ARMINGTON PLAYERS

"The Heiress," 8 p.m. Friday-Sunday, Feb. 20-22, and Thursday-Saturday, Feb. 26-28, at the Players Barn, 32332 W. 12 Mile Road, (1/2 mile west of

Orchard Lake Road), Farmington. \$8 (248) 553-2955 PLANET ANT 'Garage," a musical written by Park and Nancy Hayden and performed by Park, 8:30 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays eb. 19-21 and 26-28, midnight Sundays, Feb. 22, and March 1, at the

ofeehouse, 2327 Caniff, Hamtramck \$10. All ages. (313) 365-4948 LAYERS GUILD OF DEARBORN 'Crimes of the Heart," a heartwarming story of three sisters in Hazelhurst. lississippl in the early 1970s, 8 p.m. Saturdays, Feb. 27-28 and March 6-7, 13-14, and 2:30 p.m. lunday, March 15, at the theater, 21730 Madison, southeast of Monroe and Outer Drive, Dearborn. \$10, \$8 for udents under age 18 with proper ID.



Rodeo: The Longhorn World Championship Rodeo comes to The Palace of Auburn Hills Friday, Feb. 20 through Sunday, Feb. 22. Performances 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m. Sunday. All seats opening night are \$10, seniors ages 62 and over, and children 12 and under, will receive \$2 off \$14 and \$12 tickets on Sunday. Children under two years of age admitted free. Tickets \$18, \$14 and \$12, call (248) 645-6666. The Longhorn World Championship Rodeo features six events - bareback bronc riding, steer wrestling, saddle bronc riding, cowgirls barrel racing, bull riding and calf roping. Some of the funniest clowns in the rodeo business, and the nation's top trick riders will also perform. This year's theme is a tribute to the American cowboy and cowgirl.

audience members, (734) 995-0530

YOUTHEATRE AT MICHIGAN THEATER

Ishangi Family ensemble provides an

adventure in the music, dance and sto-

vtelling of African culture, recommend

ed for families with children ages four

and up, 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 22 at

Arbor. \$10 at the door, (734) 668-8397

SPECIAL EVENTS

"BLACK MUSIC AND MOTOWN: THE

n m Monday Feb. 23. Hilberry C.

Student Union Center, Wayne State

niversity, Detroit. (313) 577-2321

Featuring new and used motorcycles

o 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 22, State

GIANT MOTORCYCLE SWAP MEET AND

parts, accessories and apparel, 11 a.m.

Fairgrounds' coliseum and dairy build

ings, 1120 State Fairgrounds, Detroit.

8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 20-21, and

Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr. (1-75

2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 22, The Palace of

and Lapeer Road), Auburn Hills. \$12-

\$18, \$10 for Friday, Feb. 20. Seniors

ages 62 and older, and children ages

\$12 tickets on Sunday, Feb. 22, Kids

ages 2 and younger are admitted free

Groups of 15 or more receive \$2 off al

OUTDOORAMA SPORT AND TRAVEL

Presented by the Michigan United

Conservation Clubs, Friday, Feb. 20 to

Sunday, March 1, includes a Bluegrass

Festival, 7-9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb

20-21, 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 21 and

Expo Center, Novi Road (exit 162) and

2-4 n.m. Sunday, Feb. 22, at the Novi

I-96. \$6.50, \$3 children age 12 and

777-6720

(248) 546-4527

under, children under five free. (800)

seats. (248) 377-0100 or

http://www.palacenet.com

12 and younger receive \$2 off \$14 and

\$6, \$1 children, under age six free.

(313) 368-1000/(800) 968-4242

With Thomas Bowles, 11:45 a.m. to 1

IMPACT OF JAZZ"

LEATHER EXPO

or Ticketmaster locations (248) 645-

the theater, 603 East Liberty, Ann

(313) 561-TKTS PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD Sweet Charity," 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, Feb. 20-21, 27-28, and 6 p.m. Sundays, Feb. 15, at the Water Tower Theatre, 41001 W. Seven Mile Road (west of I-275 between Haggert) and Northville roads), on the campus of the Northville Psychiatric Hospital, forthville, \$11 in advance, \$12 at door

248) 349-7110 P.T.D. PRODUCTIONS The Man Who Came to Dinner," clas-

sic American comedy by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Feb. 19-21, Riverside Arts Center, 76 N. Huron, Ypsilanti. \$12, \$9 students and seniors. (734) 483-7345 VILLAGE PLAYERS

The Dining Room," by A.R. Gurney, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 20-21, 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 22, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Feb. 26-28, and 2 p.m Sunday, March 1, at the theater, 752 Chestnut St. (at Woodward Avenue, just south of Maple Road), Birminghan \$12, \$10 students. (248) 644-2075 THE WIRED FROG

Saturday, Feb. 19-21, at the coffee house, 21145 Gratiot Ave., Eastpointe. \$8, All ages. (810) 498-9500

DINNER THEATER GENITTI'S HOLE-IN-THE-WALL

"Trial By Error," live interactive comedy dinner theater, through June at the restaurant, 108 E. Main St., Northville \$39.95 includes seven-course dinner of soup, bread, pasta, antipasto salad. baked chicken, Italian sausage, Italian steak, vegetables and dessert, the show, tax and tip; "Beanie Baby Capers," a children's theater program about folks who form a group to swap Beanie Babies after becoming frustrated with standing in line waiting for new Beanies, Friday, Feb. 20. \$9.65 for children. \$11.65 for adults, includes miniluncheon of soup, bread, salad, mostaciolli, chicken legs, dessert, the show, tax and tip. Two Beanie Babies will be raffled off, (248) 349-0522

JACKSONN PRODUCTIONS DINNER THE-

RECORD AND CD MUSIC **COLLECTIBLES EXPO** "The Retirement Murders," an audience 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 21 participation murder mystery comedy, Livonia Elks Hall, 31117 Plymouth Road 6:30 p.m. Saturdays through March 7 (one block east of Merriman Road, 1/2 Fiorelli's Restaurant, 26125 E. Huron mile west of Wonderland Mall), Livonia. River Dr., Flat Rock, \$28 in advance, \$33 at the door, includes dinner, show \$3. All ages; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 22, Clawson Knights of Columbus tax and tip. Non-smoking dinner the-Hall, 870 N. Main St. (1/2 mile north ater. (734) 782-1431 of 14 Mile Road, 1 1/2 miles west of Oakland Mall), Clawson, \$3, All ages.

YOUTH PRODUCTIONS WILD SWAN THEATER

Tales from Egypt: The Myth of Osiris, BENEFITS a production orginally commissioned for HEART TO HEART the Detroit Institute of Arts exhibit The 41st annual benefit for the Splendors of Ancient Egypt takes the Academy of the Sacred Heart in audience into the breataking world of Bloomfield Hills hosted by Steve ancient Egypt, appropriate for children Garagiola, includes silent and live auc age five and older, 10 a.m., 12:30 p.m. tion featuring Bob DuMoucheile of and 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 20, and 2 DuMouchelles Art Galleries, dinner and p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Feb. 21-22 at dancing to "1964: The Tribute," a group the Towsley Auditorium, Morris playing music of The Beatles, 6 p.m. Lawrence Building, Washtenaw saturday, Feb. 21, at the Troy Marriott, Community College. \$7, \$5 children 200 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy. \$100, and may be purchased in advance at \$150, \$250. (248) 646-8900, ext. 172 any Ticketmaster outlet or by calling MAKING DREAMS HAPPEN" (734) 763-TKTS. For reservations for Inited Way Community Services aucbackstage touch tours and audio tion to benefit youth programs features description for blind or visually imp

hree generations of the African-

Ave., Detroit. \$25-\$50. All ages.

(248) 433-1515

20-22, Fox Theatre, 2111 Woodward

American family play on handmade percussion instruments and perform raditional dances, 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 22, as part of the Youtheatre's Not Just For Kids family series at the Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor, \$10. Show, in honor of Black History Month, is recommended for children ages 4 and older. (248) 645-6666/(734) 668-8397

KIDS KONCERT Storyteller LaRon Williams presents heatrical interpretations of African and African-American folk tales including why a crocodile brings good luck, 1:30-2:15 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 21, at the Southfield Centre for the Arts. 24350 Southfield Road, Southfield. \$3.25, \$2.50 groups of 10 or more. (248)

JON ROSS DANCE MAGIC SHOW 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 22, JD's Macomb Theatre, 31 N. Walnut St., Mount Clemens. Cover charge, benefit: Turning Point Shelter of Macomb County. All ages. (810) 465-5154

CLASSICAL

STEPHEN ARON Classical guitarist, 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 27, Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor, \$12 rows 1-5 \$8 general seating. (734) 769-2999 0 http://www.peus.com/kch DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

With conductor Zdenek Macal and violinist Sarah Chang, perform Smetana's excerpts from "The Bartered Bride," Sibelius's Violin Concerto in D minor Op. 47, and Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 in C minor, Op. 67, 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 19, 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20, and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 21, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$17-\$60. (313) 576-5111 or http://www.detroitsymphony.com

MADONNA UNIVERSITY FACULTY

MUSIC RECITAL With adjunct associate professor Donna Kallie performing an original composition by Louis Canter, adjunct intructor adjunct instructor and mezzo-soprano Gini Robison performing songs of William Blake's poetry; Linette Popoff-Parks, music department chairwoman, playing two Chopin works for piano; and Helen Rottenberg, adjunct assistant professor in guitar and music history performing pieces by Carulli, Poulenc and Piazzola with flutist Susan Lazar, p.m. Sunday, Feb. 22, at the university's Kresge Hall, 36600 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia. Free, donations to the music scholarship fund will be accept ed. All ages. (734) 432-5737 or

http://www.munet.edu PETERSON QUARTET Featuring former principal players in the leading orchestras in Berlin and Leipzig, 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 19, Rackham Auditorium, Rackham Building, 915 E Washington St., Ann Arbor. \$14-\$28. (800) 221-1229 or

http://www.ums.org

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Family concert featuring Gemini and outh Artist Competition winner Stephen Goto performing the first novement from Khachturian's "Violin ncerto," 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 21, at elleville High School Auditorium, 501 W. Columbia, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 22. at Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium, 46181 Joy Road (at Canton enter Road), Canton, \$8, \$4 children. The first 250 people to purchase a tick et to the Plymouth Symphony concert will receive a free ticket to the Detroit Whalers Tuesday, March 3, game against the Sarnia Sting at Compuware Arena, Plymouth (limit four free tickets) (734) 451-2112

WINDSOR SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA With a Cajun-style dinner, silent and live No Frills Friday," 7 p.m. Friday, Feb 27, Chrysler Theatre in the Cleary International Centre, 201 Riverside Dr. West, Windsor, Ontario, Canada. (800) 387-9181 or http://www.city.windsor.on.ca/cleary

POPS

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

With conductor Erich Kunzel, soprano

baritone Lewis Dahle von Schlanbusch,

Detroit Concert Choir, and Livingston

County Chorale perform "Broadway

Night at the Pops: The Music of Cole

Porter," 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 26, 8:30

p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 27-28, and 3

p.m. Sunday, March 1, Orchestra Hall

3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (313)

Soprano signs songs by African-

students. (734) 769-2999 or

http://www.peus.com/kch

American composers as part of Black

Saturday, Feb. 21, Kerrytown Concert

House, 415 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbo

\$12 rows 1-5, \$8 general seating, \$5

6 p.m. Tuesdays to March 31, sings

international pop standards in English

at Ardo's Grill N'Chill, 27900 Hoover,

Warren, Free. (248) 582-0080

"SWING TO JAZZ"

Italian and Spanish, also original music

Stevenson High School Jazz Band plays

the music of Duke Ellington, Count

Basie and Dizzy Gillespie, as it helps

in the community room of the Zieger

Center at Botsford Hospital, 28050

celebrate Botsford at ElderMed's 10th

niversary, 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 28.

History Month celebration, 8 p.m.

576-5111 or http://www.

GLENDA KIRKLAND

A Capella Chorus of Rochester College.

Katherine Terrell, tenor Kevin Anderson.

Council. (734) 416-4ART SCHOOLCRAFT MARDI GRAS CELEBRATION

performance by Kenny G, a sit-down

nner catered by Opus One, a silent

and live auction and raffle prizes include

Prowler, 6 p.m. Friday, Feb. 27, Detroit

Opera House, 1526 Broadway, Detroit.

At a 7,000 square foot casino to sup-

port the Michigan Theater, 7 p.m. to

midnight, Thursday, Feb. 26 7 p.m. to

a.m. Friday, Feb. 27, and 4 p.m. to 1

a.m. Saturday, Feb. 28, at the Sherato

Inn on Boardwalk at Victors Way (1-94

evenings, \$2 4-7 p.m. Saturday, Feb.

at the State Street exit), Ann Arbor. \$5

MARDI

GRAS

Seven-piece New Orleans jazz and blues

band performs as part of a Mardi Gras

party, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 24, Jack's

Waterfront Restaurant, 24214 Jefferson

Ave. (north of Nine Mile Road), St. Clair

Shores. Free. All ages. (810) 445-8080

FAT TUESDAY MASQUERADE PARTY

8 p.m. to midnight Tuesday, Feb. 24 at

Fishbone's Rhythm Kitchen Cafe, 400

Greektown. Cash prizes totaling \$3,000

band, hors d'ouevres. (313) 965-4600

auctions by Joe DuMouchelle, music by

he New Reformation Dixieland Band,

and dancing, 6 p.m. to midnight

Saturday, Feb. 21, Fox Hills Country

Club, 8768 North Territorial, Plymouth

\$50, benefits Plymouth Community Arts

Monroe and Brush streets in Detroit's

for best costumes. \$10 includes live

entertainment by a New Orleans jazz

PCAC PARTY

DIXIEBELLE AND THE JAZZ CATS

\$150. (313) 226-9413

LAS VEGAS PARTY

28. (734) 668-8397

ing a 1999 Limited Edition Plymouth

Featuring a traditional New Orleans meal of cajun gumbo with andouille sausage and crawfish, assorted roils and jalapeno corn muffins, New Orleans nixed green salad, jambalaya with gulf shrimp, tasso ham, caiun pork ribs and braised duck, and pecan masquerade, and entertainment by the SCool JAzz singers and Tom Saunders and the Detroit lazz All-Stars, 7:30 n.m. Friday, Feb. 20. Waterman Campus Center, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road (between Six and Seven Mile roads), Livonia, \$30. (734) 462-4417 TRINITY LUTHERAN

"Mardi Gras Time" party with New Orleans-style meal, selection of the Carnival's King and Queen, entertain ment by The Tartar Sauce Traditional Jazz Band, costumes welcome but not required, 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 20, at Historic Trinity Lutheran church, 1345 Gratiot Ave. (between I-375 and Russell near Eastern Market), Detroit, \$25. reservations required. (313) 567-3100 BUCKWHEAT ZYDECO Hosts two Mardi Gras parties, 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 21,

Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$14 in advance. 19 and older. (Zydeco) (734) 996-8555 or http://www.99music.com FAMILY EVENTS

MASTER MAGICIAN" LANCE BURTON

ElderMed members, \$7 non-members. includes dessert and beverages. reregistration and payment required by Tuesday, Feb. 24. (248) 471-8020.

Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. \$6

WORKSHOPS BALLET INTENSIVE FROM MOSCOW mitri Roudney, director of Chicagobased BIM and former Bolshoi dancer. holds auditions and master ballet class for dancers, ages 12 through college. for its summer program Michigan State University, Friday, Feb. 20, at the niversity of Michigan, and Sunday Feb. 22, Michigan Classical Ballet Co in West Bloomfield. \$15. (312) 440-

> a weekend dance workshop with Ana Lobe, principal dancer with the Cleveland-San Jose Ballet Company, Friday-Sunday, Feb. 27-March 1, at Miss Jean's Dance Arts, 15621 Farmington Road (one block north of Five Mile Road), Livonia. Workshop is for beginning to advanced dancers ages 7 and older. (734) 427-9103.

BALLET WORKSHOP

LITTLE MISS & MASTER OF AMERICA accepting applications from teens ages 13-18), girls (ages 3-12), and boys (ages 3-7) for Michigan's 11th annual photogenic, modeling and talen search held March 28-29. Portion of proceeds will be donated to "Make-A-Vish* Foundation. (248) 650-1741 PLAYERS GUILD OF DEARBORN

onia Civic Ballet Company hosts

Auditions for nine men, eight women three children, and several River City Townspeople and Kids for Beth Henley's "The Music Man," 1 p.m. Sunday, March 1 (children only), and 7:30 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, March 2-3, please be prepared to sing and dance at the audition at the theater, 21730 Madison. southeast of Monroe and Outer Drive. Dearborn. For performances April 24-25, May 1-3, 8-9, 15-17. (313) 561-TKTS (press option 3)

STAGECRAFTERS 2ND STAGE Auditions for three women and one man for "Extremities" by William Mastrosimone 6:30 p.m. (registration) 7 p.m. (auditions), Monday, Feb. 23, at the playhouse, 415 S. Lafayette Ave., Royal Oak. For performances April 17 19 and 24-26. Actors must be regis tered by 7:30 p.m. to audition. Scripts available for check-out at the Baldwin Theatre office. (248) 541-4832 TRINITY HOUSE THEATRE

Auditions for five women and three men for Dorothy L Sayers' "Love All," an English comedy of manners set in London and Italy in the late 1930s. 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 22 and 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 24, at the theater, 38840 West Six Mile Road, Livonia. For performance mances Apr. 24 to May 16. (734) 464-

TROY PLAYERS Auditions for "You're a Good Man. Charlie Brown," based on the comic strip "Peanuts" by Charles M. Schultz 7 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, Feb. 23-24, at the Troy Community Center (old Troy High School), 3179 Livernois (north of 16 Mile Road). (248) 879-1285

CHORAL "LET FREEDOM RING"

A symphonic chorale written by Fred Wilson and performed by the Lenawee Community Chorus, members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Gardner Elementary School choir, and the Rev. Larry Hutchison, followed by a luncheon, 11 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 22. Unitarian Universalist Church, 4605 Cass Ave. (at Forest), Detroit. (313) 833-9107 MADRIGAL CHORALE

"Voices and Brass" concert with the chorale and the Motor City Brass Band. 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 22, Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road (between Mount Vernon and 10 Mile roads) Southfield \$10 \$8 students. (810) 445-6199 PARADE OF HARMONY

Two of Barbershop Harmony Society's (SPEBSQSA) top-ranking quartets, the Gentlemen Songsters and Fred, from Atlanta, perform along with Four Note rump, Note-Torius and Shindig, at the Detroit-Oakland Chapter's 59th annual Parade of Harmony, 8 p.m. Friday, Feb 20, and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 21, a Clarenceville High School Auditorium 20155 Middlebelt Road (south of Eight Mile Road), Livonia. \$13. (248) 559-

UMS CHORAL UNION Performs Mendelssohn's "Elijah" with the Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra, 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 22, Hill Auditorium 825 N. University, Ann Arbor. \$10-\$22 (800) 221-1229 or http://www.ums.org

CHICK COREA AND GARY BURTON 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 20, Michigan Theater, 603 Liberty St., Ann Arbor \$20-\$30. (800) 221-1229 or http://www.ums.org JOAN CRAWFORD TRIO 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 21.

dison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham Free. 21 and older. (vocal/piano/bass trio) (248) 845-2150 WENDELL HARRISON TRIO 7-11 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 26, Edison's 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (sax/piano/bass trio) (248) 645-2150

9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 20-21, D.L. Harrington's Roadhouse, 2086 Crooks

Road (at M-59), Rochester Hills. Cover Please see next page Qdays a week

Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140

advance, 18 and older, (spoken word)

(734) 996-8555/(313) 833-POOL or

CRISPIN HELLION GLOVER'S BIG SLIDE

Actor who starred in *Back to the

Future" and "The People vs. Larry

Flynt" brings his slide show, spoken-

O'Callahan, 9 a.m. to noon Saturday

Feb. 28 (\$30); Bill Harley, Michael

Cooney and Patricia Vereen-Dixon, 8

p.m. Saturday, Feb. 28 (\$12.50); and

children's storytelling concerts, 1 p.m

DANCE

o.m. Saturday, Feb. 21, followed by the

3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Road (1/2 mile

jam. \$6 for dance. Dancers of all levels

welcome. (734) 662-3371 (jam)/(734)

resented by Polka Booster Club of

Orchestra, 3-7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 22, a

Pvt. John Lyskawa Hall, 6828 Waverly

America, with music by Walt Lipiec

Dearborn Heights. \$8. (248) 471-

Third Saturday Contra Dance, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 21, Pittsfield Grange

south of I-94). Ann Arbor, Free open

n jam for string band musicians, 4-6

or http://www.daddyo.com/ark

COBBLESTONE FARM DANCERS

http://www.99music.com

Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$12.50 in

Making contact: Please submit popular music items for publication to Christina Fuoco; all others to Linda Chomin, two weeks in advance to the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or by fax (734) 591-7279

THE AUTUMNS

BALL HOG

INSURGENTS

six to participate, programs begin at

Dearborn Free (313) 593-5338

the Pony Barn at 4901 Evergreen road

POPULAR MUSIC

9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 27, Motor Lounge.

21 and older. (alternative rock) (313)

With 10-Pound Train, D.O.C., Fuel 357

charge, 18 and older. (rock) (810) 465-

and Beneath Life, 9 p.m. Friday, Feb

20, JD's Macomb Theatre, 31 N.

Walnut St., Mount Clemens, Cove

JOHNNY BASSETT AND THE BLUES

9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 27, Lower Town

Grill, 195 W. Liberty St., Plymouth

Detroit, Free, All ages, (pop) (248)

BLUE SUIT WITH ALBERTA ADAMS

69-0900 or motor3515@aol.com

3515 Caniff, Hamtramck, Cover charge.

Continued from previous page charge. 21 and older. jazz/top 40) (248) 852-0550 MIKE KAROUB TRIO

7-11 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 19, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (cello/piano/bass trio) (248 645-2150 SHEILA LANDIS TRIO

With Rick Matle, 7-10 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 19, Bistro 313, 313 E. Walton word performance, copies of his book and the independent film "What Is It? Blvd., Pontiac. Free. 21 and older: 8 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 27, 7th House, 7 N p.m. to midnight Saturday, Feb. 21, Agape Caffe, 205 Fifth Ave. (at Center Saginaw, Pontiac. \$16 in advance, 18 and older. (248) 335-8100 or treet), Royal Oak, Free, 25-cent surhttp://www.961melt.com charge on drinks during live entertainment. All ages; 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. "STORYTELLING FESTIVAL" With Jay O'Callahan, Sheila Kay Adams Friday, Feb. 27, Edison's, 220 Merrill and Mustard's Retreat, 8 p.m. Friday St., Birmingham, Free, 21 and older, (vocal/piano/bass trio) (248) 332 Feb. 27 (\$12.50); Storytelling and cre 7184/(248) 546-1400/(248) 645ativity workshop with storyteller Jay

LORI LEFEVRE With Jimmy Lee Trio, 9:30 p.m. Friday Saturday, Feb. 27-28. Bird of Paradise. 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor, \$5, 21 and older. (734) 662-8310 MATT MICHAELS TRIO

With guest saxophone player Paul Vornhagen, 8-11:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 19, and with guest trumpeter Louis Smith, 8-11:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 26 at the Botsford Inn. 28000 Grand River Ave., Farmington. \$5 cover waived with dinner (5:30-8 p.m.) plus \$5 drink mininum. (248) 474-4800 **PORERT PIPHO TRIO**

8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday. Feb. 20, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham, Free, 21 and older, (vibes and piano/bass/drums trio) (248) 645-**ELLEN ROWE AND JIGS WHIGAM**

665-8863 or (734) 426-0241 (dance) QUARTET With drummer Jeff Hamilton and bassist John Clayton, 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 19. Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor, \$15 rows 1-5 \$10 general seating, (734) 769-2999

CAPLETON

IMMUNITY

BASH"

SOLAS

With Anthony B., 9 p.m. Friday, Feb.

27, Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave

Detroit. \$12.50 in advance. 18 and

older. (reggae) (313) 833-9700 or

9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday-Saturday

Feb. 20-21, Woody's Diner, 208 Fifth

9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday, Feb. 27

Sterling Heights. Cover charge. 21 and

older. (reggae) (248) 543-6911/(810)

Messengers 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday,

Feb. 26, and La Trinity, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Friday-Saturday, Feb. 27-28, along with

grass skirts, beach balls, rafts, stream-

ers, tattoo hut, hair braiding, limbo con-

tests, and a Tiki Bar with Jamaican Red

Stripe beer, rum runners, pina coladas.

premium margaritas, and a tequila bar,

Moose Preserve Bar and Grill, 2395

Woodward Avenue (north of Square

Lake Road), Bloomfield Hills, Free, 2

and older. (reggae) (248) 85-TROUT

Horan, John Williams, John Doyle and

Karan Casey, 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 26

\$15. All ages. (Irish) (734) 761-1451

Third in a series of blugrass concerts, 6

p.m. Friday, Feb. 27, in the Lifa Jones

lohnson Theatre, Oakland Community

College, 739 S. Washington, Royal

LIFE ACCORDING TO FOUR BITCHIN'

McDonough, Debi Smith and Camille

West, 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 21. The

Ark 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, \$15.

8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 24. The Ark, 316

bers, students, seniors. All ages. (734)

8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 20, The Ark, 316 S.

Main St., Ann Arbor. \$9, \$8 members,

students, seniors. All ages. (734) 761-

1451 or http://www.daddyo.com/ark

Celebrates release of CD "Live at the

Music, 45290 Utica Park Blvd., Utica

POETRY/SPOKEN WORD

Rock singer-turned poet, and author of

S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$12.50 in

the book "The Basketball Diaries," 9:30

p.m. Friday, Feb. 20, Blind Pig. 206-208

advance. 19 and older; With American

Mars, 9 p.m. Saturday. Feb. 21. Magic

Ark," with a performance, 8 p.m.

Free. All ages. (810) 726-8555

Friday, Feb. 27, Borders Books and

S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$10, \$9 mem-

Featuring Sally Fingerett, Megor

All ages. (734) 761-1451 or

http://www.daddyo.com/ark

http://www.daddyo.com/ark

761-1451 or

RFD BOYS

MATT WATROBA

JIM CARROLL

Oak. \$12. (248) 544-4903

The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor

or http://www.daddyo.com/ark

HIRD TIME OUT

Featuring Seamus Egan, Winifred

*MOOSE PRESERVE POLAR BEACH

With performances by the Sun

Ave., Royal Oak, Free. 21 and older

Checker's, 36759 Mound Road,

http://www.99music.com

2963/(313) 561-8389 URSULA WALKER AND BUDDY BUDSON **ROCKY ROAD ADVANCE CONTRA-**With Dan Kolton, 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. ENGLISH DANCE With callers Charles Roth, Eric Arnold Thursday-Friday, Feb. 19-20 at Forte. 201 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. and Peter Baker, and music by David Free. 21 and older. (248) 594-7300 West and Donna Baird, 7-9:45 p.m. SUNNY WILKINSON Tuesday, Feb. 24, Chapel Hill 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 20-21. Condominium Clubhouse, 3350 Gree

Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann. Road (north of Plymouth Road), Ann Arbor. \$5. 21 and older. (734) 662-Arbor, \$5, (734) 662-5158 WSSS COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE 7:30 p.m. to midnight Friday, Feb. 27 the Wayne Community Center, 4635 WORLD MUSIC Howe, Wayne, \$7 at the door, (734)

POLKA DANCE

459-5836

COMEDY Dos Fallopia, lesbian comedy duo feauring Lisa Koch and Peggy Platt, 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 19, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, \$13.50, All ages. 734) 761-1451 or http://www.dad-

BIG RED'S COMEDY CLUB leywood Banks, Friday- Sunday, Feb 20-22, call for reservations and show imes, at Mr. B's Roadhouse, 595 orth Lapeer Road (M-24), Oxford. 2481 628-6500

ANDREW DICE CLAY 8 p.m. Friday, Feb 27, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Tickets Ticketmaster. All ages. (313) 961-5451 or http://www.961melt.com JD'S MACOMB THEATRE Open mic night with MaryAnn DeMoss and special musical guest Ernie

Douglas, *The Acoustic Terminator. Walnut St., Mount Clemens, Cover charge, 18 and older, (810) 469-0889 JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB Paul D'Angelo, Michael Jr., and Joey

Bielaska, Thursday, Feb. 1 free) Friday-Saturday, Feb. 20-7 nmy Chunn, Steve Bill Bielaska, Thursday, Feb. 26 (free), Friday-Saturday, Feb. 27-28 (\$12), at the club above Kicker's All American Grill, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia. 8 n. Thursdays (free), 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, 8 p.m. Sundays new talent night/improv), (734) 261-

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT PAISANO'S Sheila Kay, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 19 \$10, \$20.95 dinner show package). 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Friday Saturday, Feb. 20-21 (\$12, \$24.95 dinner show package); Emmy Award-winner Kevin meany, 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Friday Saturday, Feb. 27-28 (\$15. \$27.95 dinner show package), at the club, 5070 Schaefer Road, Dearborn, 313 584-8885

SECOND CITY Previews for new revue "Down River Dance." 8 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays and Sundays, and 8 p.m. and 10:30 o.m. Fridays and Saturdays, through Wednesday, Feb. 25, and regular rubeginning Thursday, Feb. 26, at the lub. 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$10 Sundays. Wednesdays and Thursdays, \$17.50 Fridays and \$19.50 Saturdays. (313) 965-2222

JON STEWART With Reggie McFadden, and a special "South Park" video as part of Comedy Central's "Stand-Up For Sanity" concert, 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 21. Marestic, 4140 Woodward Ave. Detroit. \$8 in advance. All ages. (313) 833-9700 or http://www.99music.com

CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM *Five Dresses from the Collection of

Diana, Princess of Wales," on display 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. March 10-15, at the museum, 1221 N. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. \$10

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN-DEARBORN adults, \$7 children ages 12 and ree Tapping, 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. younger, for "timed tickets" to the 28. Natural Areas staff will tap sugar exhibit. Preview events Monday, March 9, include lectures by the owner of the maple trees, conditions will be muddy and potentially cold, so dress accordllection, three preview teas at noon, ingly, also looking for individuals, fami-2 p.m. and 4 p.m., and two champagn ies and organized groups to volunteer receptions at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. \$50 for help collect sap during the maple the tea \$125 for champagne reception sugaring season, groups limited to 20 (248) 645-3361 or http://www.cranbrook.edu / (248) 645-6666 eople, children must be at least age

Birds of Prey: Mid-Winter Break Family Days, Hunters of the Sky exhibit, Monday, Feb. 16 to Friday, Feb. 20, 2 p.m. Monday, Feb. 16 and Friday, live bird education programs featuring a bald eagle of turkey vulture presented by Joe Rogers of Wildlife Recovery Association, live birds of prey shows : p.m. Monday, Feb. 16 and Friday, Feb. 20. Hunters of the Sky exhibit focusing on the predatory bird world continues hrough May 3, at the institute, hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Thursday until 10 p.m. (admission \$3 after 6 p.m.) Friday-Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 1221 North Woodward and 3 p.m. Sunday, March 1 (\$6), all at Avenue, between Lone Pine and Long The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, All ages. (734) 761-1451/(734) 761-1800 Lake roads, Bloomfield Hills, \$7, \$4 children ages 3-17 and seniors age 60

and older. (248) 645-3200

CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM Cover charge, 21 and older, (organ-dri Rituals and Celebrations of the African ven blues) (734) 451-1213 Experience," a two-hour family event BUGS BEDDOW BAND that includes percussion and dance. 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday-Saturday noon and 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 21. \$3 Feb. 20-21, Bachelor's, 1967 Cass hild, \$5 family; Winter break activities Lake Road, Keego Harbor, Cover Wednesday-Friday, Feb. 25-27, feature charge, 21 and older, (blues) (248) 1 p.m. planetarium demonstrations, 1-4 p.m. exhibits, treasure hunt, and activi-BIZER BROTHERS ties. Learn how to play the recorder for 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. children ages 7 and older, noon and 2 21-22, Pages, 23621 Farmington Road p.m. \$8. Register by Saturday, Feb. 21 Farmington, Free, 21 and older; 8 p.m. lanetarium demonstrations, "Winter

(313) 873-8100 DETROIT HISTORICAL SOCIETY/MUSEUM membering Downtown Hudson's'

Skies," 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturdays

at the museum, S7 E. Kirby, Detroit

and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave. exhibit, a nostalgic look at what made Bloomfield Hills. Free. 21 and older the Hudson's downtown Detroit store lues) (248) 644-4800 an icon of the city's prosperous era. BONNE TEMP ROULLES uns through December; "Doorway to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 25, Fox and Freedom," exhibit on Detroit and the Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Underground Railroad; Black Historic Bloomfield Hills, Free, 21 and older sites Tours, full and half day tours avail (blues) (248) 644-4800 able for groups of 25 or more; "Detroit **BOW WOW WOW** Storyliving," including the Michigan 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 24, Industry, 15 S Inderground Railroad; "African-Saginaw, Pontiac. \$10 in advance. 18 American Family Day" with music, the and older. (retro) (248) 334-1999 or ater, food court, African-American mar ttp://www.961melt.com ketplace, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday,

returns to the Streets of Old Detroit

with flutist Alexander Zonjic, 6-9 p.m.

advance sales of five tickets for \$65

5401 Woodward Ave. (at Kirby).

nursday. Feb. 26 (\$15 includes food.

cludes valet parking, at the museur

Detroit. Museum hours are 9:30 a.m.

5 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, 10 a.m. to

p.m. Saturday-Sunday. Free admission

Wednesdays; \$3 for adults, \$1.50

for children ages 11 and younge

IMAX movies showing indefinitely

include: "Super Speedway." 10 a.m.

and 11:10 a.m. Mondays-Fridays; and

Special Effects," 12:20 p.m. and 1:20

p.m. Mondays-Fridays: at the museum

5020 John R (at Warren Road), Detroit

\$6.75 for adults. \$4.75 for youths 3-17

and seniors 60 and older, includes one

short laser presentation, \$2.50 for each

additional IMAX movie. Discounts avail-

able to groups to 10 or more. Hours

Saturdays and Sundays. (313) 577-

8400 or http://www.sciencedetroit.org

are: 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays

Echoes Across the Prairies: The

Vanishing Black West," film by writer

History Month, at the museum, 2090

Dakwood Blvd. (west of the Southfield.

Avenue). Dearborn. Museum and village

\$11.50 seniors age 62 and older, \$6.25

MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HIS-

American Quilters, Preservers and Their

"A Communion of the Spirits: African-

Stories" exhibits featuring 175 pho-

tographs of varying sizes, a selection is

the surveyed quilts, interpretive panels

and a limited amount of other artwork

June 7. The exhibit features area qui

related to the quilters, through Sunday

ters and celebrity quilters such as Maya

Angelou, Rosa Parks, Bernice Johnson

Reagon, Faith Ringgold, Sonia Sanchez

and Alice Walker: "The Life and Times

of Paul Robeson" exhibition featuring

records, photographs and paintings of

collection of the MAAH, runs through

Tuesday, June 30, "Walk to Freedon

display of the 1963 civil rights march

led by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Ave. (at Brush Street), Detroit

Detroit, through Saturday, Feb. 28

Museum hours 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

week during Black History Month.

children aged 12 and younger.

oan from private citizens and from the

Detroit Shares the Dream, photograph

Photo quilt collage workshop. Saturday

Feb 21 at the museum, 315 f. Warren

uesdays Sundays. Open seven days a

February \$3 for adults and \$2 for

nours 9 am to 5 p.m. \$12.50 adults

for kids ages 5-12, free for children

ages 5 and younger and members

and producer Ann Eskridge, shown

weekends during February, Black

reeway and south of Michigan

Fridays, and 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

HENRY FORD MUSEUM AND

GREENFIELD VILLAGE

DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER

seniors and children aged 12-18, free

hursdays-Sundays. (313) 833-1805

p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Feb. 19-21, award winning Jazz in the Streets series and Thursday, Feb. 26, Bullfrog Bar and mil, 15414 Telegraph Road (one block orth of Five Mile Road), Redford, \$3. l and older. (rock) (313) 533-4477 BROKEN TOYS th Merge, 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 27. Magic Bag. 22920 Woodward Ave., erndale, \$6, 18 and older, (rock)

248) 544-3030 or //www.themagicbag.com CASH MONEY With Bantam Rooster, 9 p.m. Friday,

Feb. 20, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detro \$5. 18 and older. (rock) (313) 833-CLOWN POUNDERS With Khaki Warnors, 9 p.m. Friday, Fet

20. Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac ver charge. 21 and older. (rock) 2481 334-9292 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 21, The Shelter

screening of an IMAX film, a visit to the below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Exhibit Floor, a live science demonstra- Congress, Detroit. \$7 in advance. All es, l'alternative rock TOMMY D BAND 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 20-21.

Hennessey's, 49110 Grand River Ave Wixom. Cover charge. 21 and older: 9 n.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 27-28. Bachelor's One, 1967 Cass Lake Road Keego Harbor. Cover charge. 21 and older (blues/rock) (248) 348-4404/12481 682 2295 "THE DELTA BLUES IN DETROIT"

With Eddie "Guitar" Burns and Uncle Jessie White, 2-4-30 p.m. Saturday. Feb. 21. Scarab Club. 217 Farnsworth Detroit. Free. All ages. I delta blues DETROIT BLUES BAND 9 n.m. Thursday, Feb. 19. Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave.

lues (248) 644-4800 D.O.C. Celebrates release of CD with party and formance, with special guests Power Face, NISH and 7 Days Dead, 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 27, JD's Macomb heatre, 31 N. Walnut St., Mount Clemens: Cover charge, 18 and older haraus rack | (810) 465-5154

GLEN EDDY BAND nm Saturday Feb 21 Carriage ouse's Blues Alley, 24200 Grand Rive Ave Detroit Free 21 and older, 9 p.n. hursday, Feb. 26, Fox and Hounds 560 Ploodward Ave. Bloomfield Hills ee 21 and older blues 313 535 3440 248 644 4800 EKOOSTIK HOOKAH

2920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale \$8 advance 18 and older Deadhéad 248: 544-3030 or /www.themagicbag.com EM IM EM

Head and DJTi, 9 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 25. Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave. Detroit \$8 advance 18 and older (hip-hop/jundle: 313: 833 POOL

With Da Ruckus, Internal Affairs, D.

With Bloodlet, 6 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 25 The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$10 in

advance. All ages. (metal) (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com **FUEL 357** With The Fringe, 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb.

21. Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac Cover charge, 21 and older, (rock) 248) 334-9292 SUE GARNER Formerly of Run-On, 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 7. Magic Stick in the Majestic comlex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit, \$6 n advance, 18 and older, (singer/song-

writer) (313) 833-P00L GETAWAY CRUISER With Godzuki and Supra Argo, 6 p.m. riday, Feb. 20, The Shelter below St Andrew's Hall, 431'E. Congress. Detroit. \$5. All ages. (alternapop) (313) 961-MELT or

http://www.961melt.com GILLESPIE, RASMUSSEN AND RAFFOUL Featuring Robert Gillespie, guitarist for Mitch Ryder, Gary Rasmussen, and Canadian singer Jody Raffoul, 9:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 22, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak, Free, 21 and older. (acoustic rock) (248) 543-0917 GOVERNMENT HONEY

9 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 22, and 9 p.m Friday-Saturday, Feb. 27-28, Builfrog Bar and Grill, 15414 Telegraph Road one block north of Five Mile Road). Redford. \$3. 21 and older. (rock) (313) 533-4477

PATTY GRIFFIN p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 25. The Ark. 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, \$15. All ages. (pop) (734) 761-

1451 or http://www.daddyo.com/ark 10 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 21, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge, 18 and older, (rock)

734) 485-5050 midnight Friday-Saturday, Feb. 27-28, HEPCAT The Rattlesnake Club, 300 River Place With The Gadgets and The Slackers, 6 o.m. Friday, Feb. 27, St. Andrew's Hall. 431 E. Congress, Detroit, \$8 in advance. All ages. (ska) (313) 961-9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 27-28, Fo.

AL HILL AND THE LOVE BUTLERS 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 20, Lower Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty St., Plymouth Cover charge, 21 and older, (New Orleans-style boogie-woogie/cajun

soul/swing) (734) 451-1213 HUFFAMOOSE 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 20, Mill Street Entry below Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. \$10. 18 and older: 8 p.m Saturday, Feb. 21, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, \$5, 18 and older. (alternapop) (248) 333-2362 o

http://www.961melt.com / (248) 544 3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com With Promise Ring, 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 21, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E.

Congress, Detroit, \$8 in advance, All ages. (alternative rock) (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com JOE JACKSON

8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 19, and 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 20, Royal Oak Music Theatre, 318 W. Fourth St., Royal Oak \$27.50 in advance. 21 and older. | pop.

248) 546-7610 GRACE JONES 9 p.m. doors, midnight concert Friday, Feb. 20. Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. \$23 in advance at Ticketmaster, and Chosen Books, 120

W. Fourth St., Royal Oak, 21 and older 248 | 333-2362/(248) 543-5758 KNEE DEEP SHAG With Mr. Freedom X, 9:30 p.n hursday, Feb. 26, Blind Pig. 206-208

S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$4, 19 and der (funk) (734) 996-8555 CHANTAL KREVIAZUK 27. Royal Oak Music Theatre, 318 W. ourth St., Royal Oak, \$17.50 in advance, 21 and older, pop. 248

9:30 p.m. Thursday Friday, Feb. 19-20. Library Pub. 42100 Grand River, Novi Free, 21 and older; 9:30 p.m. Saturday Feb. 21, Library Pub, 35230 Central City Parkway, Westland, Free, 21 and older (pop) (248) 349-9110 (1734)

LIFE OF AGONY Featuring new lead singer Whitfield 3 SPEED Crane, formerly of Ugly Kid Joe, wit special guest Far, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb 24. The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, \$10 (

961 MELT or http://www.961mett.c LITTLE RED AND BIG BLUE p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 24, Fox and Hounds 1560 Woodward Ave. Bloomfield Hills, Free 21 and olde

in advance. All ages Thard rock [3]

MASTER OF NONE 0 n.m. Thursday Feb. 26 Cross Str Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti Cover charge, 18 and older irock 734 485-5050

MEDICINE HAT 10 pm to 2 am Wednesday Feb Bullfrog Bar and Grill, 15414 Telegraph Road (one block north of Five Mile-Road: Redford Free 21 and older rock (313) 533-4477

MUDPUPPY 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 21. Moby Dick's 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn, Cover

charge, 21 and older, 8 p.m. Tuesday Feb 24, as part of a Mardi Gras parti Detroit's Greektown area. Cover charge 21 and older 9 30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 25, Memphis Smok and older | blues | 313 581 3650 | 313 | 964 6368 | 248 | 543

STEVE NARDELLA 9 p.m. Friday Saturday, Feb. 20-21. Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave.

(blues) (248) 644-4800 NICK STRANGE AND THE BARENAKED 10 p.m. Friday, Feb. 27, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge, 18 and older, (rock). (734) 485-5050 With Velour 100, Flash Paper and Diong

Bloomfield Hills. Free. 21 and older.

Fischer, 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 21, The Record Collector, 28143 W. Eight Mile Road, Livonia. \$3. All ages. (afternative rock) (248) 473-8350 OVERTHROW

With Stepchild, Cauldron and Red Tree, 9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 26, The Palladium Music Club, 17580 Frazho Road, Roseville. \$3. 18 and older. rock) (810) 778-6404

PAKISTANI TAMBOURINE 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Monday, Feb. 23. Builfrog Bar and Grill, 15414 legraph Road (one block north of Five Mile Road), Redford, Free, 21 and r. (rock) (313) 533-4477 THE PANTOOKAS With Gods Made Love and Outer Drive,

9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 27, Griff's Grill, 49 . Saginaw, Pontiac, Cover charge, 21, and older. (rock) (248) 334-9292 LAURA RAIN 9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 26, Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn, Cover charge, 21 and older, (blues) (313)

581-3650 RUBBER BAND TIMMY 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 20, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilant Cover charge, 18 and older, (rock) 34) 485-5050

SIXTEEN HORSEPOWER With Two Star Tabernacie, 9 p.m Saturday, Feb. 21, Gold Dollar, 3129 Cass Ave. Detroit, \$10 in advance, 18 and older, (dark, spooky rock/honky tonk) (313) 961-MELT or ://www.961melt.com SLIVER GOODMAN AND THE

ROCKETPOPS 10 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 19, Cross Stree Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti Cover charge, 18 and older, (rock) 734) 485-5050 SMOKING POPES With Triple Fast Action and Menthol. 6

p.m. Friday, Feb. 27, The Shelter below t. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$7 in advance. All ages. (alternative rock) (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com SOLID FROG Vith Plum Loco, 9:30 p.m. Friday, Feb.

27. Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ani Arbor, \$5, 19 and older, (rock) (734) SPACEHOG With Bond, 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 26. 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac

\$10 in advance, 18 and older, (alternative rock) (248) 335-8100 or ttp://www.961melt.com JAY STIELSTRA 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 22, The Ark. 316 Main St. Ann Arbor, \$10, \$9 mem-

bers, students, seniors. All ages, (coun try: (734) 761 1451 or ttn://www.daddvo.com/ark **CURTIS SUMTER PROJECT WITH CATHY**

DAVIS

9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 21, Lower Town rill, 195 W. Liberty St., Plymouth, Cover charge, 21 and older, (blues THE SUN MESSENGERS p.m. Friday, Feb. 20, Tandem Bar 651 W. Baltimore, in Detroit's New Center area. Free. 21 and older: 9 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 21, Fifth Avenue, 215 W Fifth Ave., Royal Oak, Free, 21 and pider. (R&B) (313) 873-1739/(248) nttn: www.rust.net. -rsteiger.sum

TANGERINE TROUSERS

Hills Free 21 and older (rock) (248) 478-2010 MARY THOMPSON AND THE DELTA CHILDREN BLUES BAND 8 p.m. Friday Saturday, Feb. 20-21.

8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 24, Cadillac Cafe.

30555 Grand River Ave., Farmington

Lonestar Coffee House, 207 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham, Free, Al ages (blues) (248) 642-2233 Celebrate release of debut CD with per ormance, 10 p.m. Friday, Feb. 20.

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After 20 years, Sun Messengers finally cut an album

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been a children's

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SPHERE (PG13) LUES BROTHERS 2000

GREAT EXPECTATION

reside under the her agile father Pod (Jim Broadfloor boards, has bent) to get her out of it.

Mother Homily (Celia Imire), talented production crew have favorite since meanwhile, minds the home staged a number of marvelous first published front, fashioning household set pieces that will have the necessities out of things like hearts of all ages racing. At one If they're half thimbles, fabric scraps and board

several levels. As a children's movie it delivers a strong mesimport is one of those rare sage about family and communimovies that will please adults as ty unity. It also offers a hissable much as the children who drag villain played by John Goodman, er-than-life quality to take on

From here the movie becomes style. Felton and Flora Newbigin) are an elaborate chase through

THE REPLACEMENT KILLERS

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(PG13)

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WAG THE DOG (R)

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Somehow "The ter who live in a cozy English such unusual locations as an cer (Hugh Laurie's Officer Borrowers" house. The opening shows them passed me by. in the act of "borrowing" from This is where the movie gets polite and helpful inadvertently The series of the larger humans they cohabi- interesting for adults, since the books, about a "tate with. When Arietty gets product placement is decidedly family of little locked in the freezer during a modern but the settings all who search for ice cream, it's up to recall the 1950s.

SPICE WORLD (PG)

WINGS OF THE DOVE (R)

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FOR NICHER OR POORER

MOUSEHUNT (PG

Director Peter Hewitt and his point Goodman's lawyer takes a hammer to the walls as the children skitter along the beams, "The Borrowers" is a delight on plaster exploding just centimeters behind them.

For his part, John Goodman or two from the Brits when it (seen in no less than four movies comes to making a movie that this month) has the proper larga scheming lawyer who steals this new breed of Lilliputian. He the deed to the Borrowers' home. even gets strung up Gulliver-

His slapstick scenes are offset

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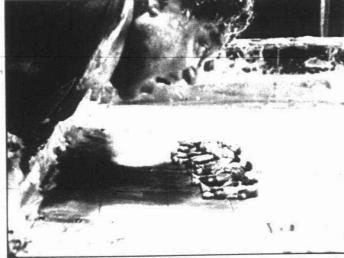
THE APOSTLE (PG13)

Main - 11 Mile

spoil the lawyer's odious plans. In another bit of inspired casting, Mark Williams plays an exterminator who looks like a cross between the Orkin and Good Humor Men. Though commissioned to destroy the meddlers, he has a healthy respect for the legendary creatures he has never seen - until now.

Despite the seamless quality of the special effects, "The Borrowers" has the feel of a tiny treasure. Disney could learn a trick charms as much as it dazzles.

John Monaghan welcomes your calls and comments. To leave John a voice mail message, dial (734) 953-2047 on a touchtone phone, mailbox 1866.



Family feature: John Goodman as the evil lawyer, Ocious P. Potter, says his final words to the Clock family in "The Borrowers."

SCREEN SCENE



bands. Damp Mars surrounds its audience advertise beer and Trimble's lush vocals.

headlines not super loud. We're not a 'big our music to play like a soundtrack." Trimble said.

rock clubs can singer/guitarist Thomas Trimble, 1997. Recorded at the Temper- thing the way we wanted to do Feeny on Feb. 14, 1997, the CD To accomplish that, American was not an easy task.

Valerie McCullers, infuses funk

The Sun Messengers is one of

isn't struggling to get its music

heard. From high atop The

Palace of Auburn Hills, The Sun

Messengers serenade Pistons

"Playing in front of 20,000 peo-

ple a night adds to the name

carpeting sucks with its landscape of cinematic was some excitement balanced in shoes, mirrors tales, Bauhaus-like dark guitars with a healthy amount of dread. "We're a little bit more visual really was a learning experi-

Serenading The Palace: The Sun Messengers - from

Miller, Dan Mayer, John "T-Bone" Paxton, Arthur

left, Tipp Hayes, William Elijah, Terry Thunder, Russ

and the day's than a typical rock band. We're ence," Trimble said. scissor-kick rock group. We're Trimble, bassist/vocalist/guilike (the British trip-hop act) tarist Karla K. Richardson, gui- the excitement of infatuation: "Is Portishead. Their songs sound tarist Brad Richards and drum- she illusion? - or sheer perfec-Dearborn-based ethereal pop like soundtrack stuff. We want mer Dave Lentz at the time - tion/ light of day - or dark concould spend and took it from stinger neater."

dingy kinds of things disappear when "soundtrack," its debut album had to work within financial con- ble has only written songs since Mars last fall, explained that the atmosphere of people come to see us," said "American Mars," in October straints, the band "did every- 1987 when he was in his late highlights of the first tour for teens. Trimble's lyrics are miniature tar three or four times, but I just ence

movies in their own right. The gave up. It seemed like a pretty musically haunting "Hourglass" describes the anxiety prior to the said Trimble who has since end of a relationship ("You ask your lover to tell you that you're through/You wait around for something you can lose"). "Crush," a raucous duet between Trimble and Richardson, shares Gary Watts, formerly of Scott

told Feeny how much money it fection/ the honey sweeter - the

So what can people expect in

find collaborators of be assigned

them, and they had about six

Center is the result of these

Lentz added, "It's a lot more inventive lately."

Trimble said "at the end of the day" there's no need to worry site - http://www.american-

about labels. "I don't think we behold to any

idea like indie authenticity. We're not concerned about people questioning our credibility." The band will soon embark on

Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft

but a slow time for the band As a tribute to the 1996-97 Detroit Pistons, band member William Elijah, trumpeter/vocalist, wrote "Who'z Got Da Skillz?" a bonus track on the 14-song CD, back to the days when stadiums available at The Palace Locker

Room store at the arena. "William Elijah knocked it this. You do that' and boom, he been extracted from the game. wrote the words right at the Everybody used to have an organ game. Now that they're (The Pistons) playing better again it'll There's nothing wrong with give us more inspiration to write canned music but after you play songs. There's been a lot of frus- 40-50 games in a season and trating losses," Steiger said.

This is the third season that The Sun Messengers has served then that's when you add a live Arthur "Speck" Colden and as "the official band of the element like The Sun Messen-Detroit Pistons." The Harper gers and make it more a diverse Woods-based band was hired entertainment event," Skorich after Palace Sports and Enter- explained. the few bands in the area who tainment executives saw The Sun Messengers's performances.

"Over the years we had seen der (drums and vocals), Tipp them playing at various spots in Hayes (bass), Russ Miller (sax) the metropolitan Detroit area John "T-bone" Paxton (trombone fans with original and cover and always thought that they and vocals) and Dan Mayer (guidisplayed a fun style and atmo- tar) - plays throughout the sphere. (But it's) not only that. game They're a quality group of musirecognition. It really helps. It's cians. They were just what we game, and then we play a lead-in were looking for," said Peter Sko- to time-outs, and then we play in

is the prime time for basketball Sports and Entertainment.

ing for a "house band" but created the position for The Sun Messengers. Having the band play at Pistons and selected Detroit Vipers home games, hearkens during sporting events.

> "It's a live sporting event, a lot player, now it's all canned music. your fans are only identifying with the same 15 songs all year,

The eight-member group which also includes Terry Thun-

"We play a half hour before the

cool stance to take - 'rock guy,

learned to play the instrument.

In some circles the description

"pop music" is considered an

insult. But American Mars -

which now includes guitarist

"It's part of a great thing. This ing and multi-media for Palace times through the whole time: The organization wasn't look- end of the game," he said.

For Steiger it's a dream come

"I'm a big basketball fan. I've seen a lot of good basketball." Although it has taken 20 years for The Sun Messengers to put and arenas provided live music out its first CD, it's going to take a lot less than that for the next CD to come out. A follow-up will right out. He said, 'OK, you do of the live entertainment has be in stores this year as a way of celebrating The Sun Messengers

> "We took the month of January off from rehearsing. We're back into rehearsals and now we're sort of deciding and choosing the songs. You can imagine a band that's been around as long as us, we have quite a few songs," he

"I'm dead set on creating a presence for the band as a ecording act. Even if it's just

> The Sun Messengers performs t home Detroit Pistons games at The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr. (1-75 and Lapeer Road), Auburn Hills. Tickets are \$15-\$28. For more information, call (248) 377-0100 or visit http:// www. palacenet com or http://www.rust.net.

him were when the band was

"When you can overcome com

plete strangers and make them

forget about everything else in

the room (that's satisfying). I

American Mars plays following

Jim Carroll's spoken-word per-

formance at 9 p.m. Saturday,

Feb. 21, at the Magic Stick in the

Majestic complex, 4140 Wood-

ward Ave., Detroit. Tickets are

\$12.50 in advance for the 18 and

older show. For more informa-

tion call (313) 833-POOL or

(248) 645-6666. "American Mars

is available in independent

record and Harmony House

stores, through the band's web

love that connection."

"I tried to teach myself the gui- able to connect with the audi-

don't just put it together and by the group Solo. The title the final piece in a puzzle," rich, vice president of broadcast- and out of time outs and some-American Mars aim is to make the world go away

"Speck" Colden and Rick Steiger.

"Late Night Cruise" features a

grass's "I Can't Leave Your Love

Alone." The eight-piece band

play the material for awhile."

has appeared on compilations, mix of original and cover tunes and jazz.

two singles, a cassette and a including the Count Basie-

four-song 12-inch EP. The band inspired "Splanky," and a revved-

never put out a full-length up version of Teddy Pender-

"Actually four of the tracks honors Motown with "Imaginary

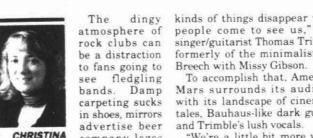
were recorded in February of Heaven," a medley of The Temp-

1996 Then there were two fac- tations' "Just My Imagination,"

tors - after about May we get written by Southfield resident

really busy plus we believe in Barrett Strong and his partner

road-testing the material. We Norman Whitfield, and "Heaven"



During the last 20 years. The

Sun Messengers have provided a

foundtrack to nightclubs, bars,

the Detroit Music Awards, wed-

dings, parties and Detroit Pis-

Now the R&B band wants its

music to echo throughout the

homes of its fans. After two

decades in the business, The Sun

Messengers have released its

"People don't know us as a

recording act. We've been pri-

marily known as a live act. Our

place in Detroit music history

has been established, but we're

hoping to lengthen our legacy,"

said Rick Steiger, the band's

leader who plays the baritone

The Sun Messengers' material

recording simply because it did-

and alto saxophones.

n't have time.

debut CD "Late Night Cruise."

tons games.

see fledgling company logos

brightly run across ticker-tape

totally serious in

posedly the soul

Shake-

Brevity is sup- same thing.

Public Television, we're going to these grad students - Karl Kip-

Hilberry Theatre, so I called time for the love of it, for the joie

Grp ofrs abrdgd Shkspr as bnft fr Hlbry Speed is funny. last year, and I completely week happening in Ann Arbor rooster's body, webbed feet, Take something adored it. They do everything! that explores surrealism, the whatever. The media can also The second act is 'Hamlet,' first

speare (please!). roles, and in camp you have the literary game, of a visual game.

bring you a bunch of plays by the pola, David Engelman and Bret of connection. The next person of the festival.

The show's a fund-raiser for the And they did this in their free things - a banana for a head, a day at 7:30 p.m.

How to fit an entire Shake- well. So the material speaks to up in the same way. The last per-

real time and in double time, then in triple

speed it up - time, and then they do it back-

Pass on Detroit thing special that all three of

American Mars released its there. Although American Mars A late-starting musician, Trim-

suddenly you wards." Does Shakespeare lend corpse was a name invented by Ann Arbor? "Sharon Curry orga-

have Alvin and itself to comedy? "All three actors the surrealists around the turn nized 60 or 70 artists to partici-

the Chipmunks. play various roles. Classically of the century. They played it in pate in this exquisite corpse

on Backstage actors involved. There's some-

Tuomi - know the classics very does the torso, and you cover it

speare play into a half hour? theater-goers but is also funny son does the legs, then you songwriter Edwin McCain

Enter "The Compleat Works of for neophytes. They play it on uncover it all and see what That's all on Backstage Pass

be a distraction formerly of the minimalist duo mill in Ferndale with Dave it. "We did it by ourselves. There

stage Pass producer Katherine part drawing and so on."

"Visually what you do is get a months to get together to do

the bottom so there's some kind games, and it is really the heart

ELISABETH

STARTS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20th.

AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

We had never done it before. It The band - which included

Weider to explain. "The exquisite

you had men playing women's cafes and parlors, and it can be a exhibition. They either had to

Blair made special note of the piece of paper. One person does these games on a large scale. The

in leaving a little bit showing at

Fab and Crossed Wire, drummer Lentz and Trimble - considers it a compliment. "It's pop with a twist. Pop's a

ot more interesting than rock."

Exquisite Corpse. I asked Back- vary, so you have part collage,

its second tour of the Midwest first visit to Europe in the fall.

If you have a question or com ment for Christina Fuoco write her at The Observer & Eccentric

Before

roller-blades,

Road, Livonia, Mich., 48150, or and the south this spring, and its via e-mail at cfuoco@aol.com, or leave a message at (734) 953 Watts, who joined American 2045, ext. 2130. Before Before cell phones,

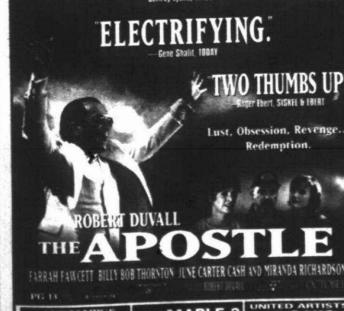




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AMC LAUREL PARK STAR SOUTHFIELD

Wayne State's Blair Anderson for de theater if you will." the scoop. "They did this play Next we take a look at a six-GERSHON HARRELSON ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE **BEST ACTOR · ROBERT DUVALL** 12 M B M S E Lust, Obsession, Revenge. B { IN 6 6000



COMING ATTRACTIONS

Scheduled to open Friday, Feb. 20 "PALMETTO" Thriller about a bitter and disillusioned

ex-con who returns home and is offered a chance to make some easy money just by writing a note and making a threatening phone call. Of course there is no easy money. Stars Woody Harrelson, Elisabeth Shue.

"SENSELESS" Comedy with a heart follows a series of esperately outrageous attempts by a penniless young college student as he tries to keep his family afloat. Stars

Scheduled to open Friday, Feb. 27 Exclusively at the Main Art Theatre, A tale of two couples one in their 20s the riages become entwined. Stars Nick Nolte, Julie Christie.

"DANGEROUS BEAUTY" In a world where women have few rights and are treated like property, the most captivating woman of her day dares to confront convention to become a power ful force for change

Futuristic thriller about a man who awakens in a hotel room, only to discover he is wanted for a series of murders

anthropology professor who uses grant money to raise his family, disguising his children as an "undiscovered" tribe from New Guinea. Stars Richard Dreyfuss, Lily Tomlin, Jenna Elman

"KISSING A FOOL" Comedy about a nervous groom-to-be who asks his best friend to court his fiancé in an attempt to test her loyalty Stars David Schemer, Bonnie Hunt,

himself caught in a web of deceit.

Drama about an ex-con struggling to leave his old life behind, only to find

Drama: Robert Duvall as "The Apostle E.F." in a scene from "The Apostle," written and directed by Duvall. A sampling of what's playing Royal Oak. Films play through pair of westerns starring at alternative movie theaters at least Thursday, unless noted African-American matinee idol across metro Detroit as reviewed otherwise. Call (248) 542-0180 and Detroit native Herbert Jeffor information. (\$6.50; \$4 stu- fries. Both are musicals and feaby John Monaghan. dents, seniors and matinee; \$3 ture an all-black cast. Detroit Film Theatre Detroit "Live Flesh" (Spain-1997).

Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward The latest from Pedro Almodovar Call (248), 372-2222, (\$6.50) Ave., Detroit. Call (313) 833-2323 for information. (\$5.50; \$4.50 students/seniors) "Ma Vie En Rose" (France/Beltale of murder, obsession, and

gium-1997). Friday-Sunday, Feb.

unrequited love. 20-22 (call for showtimes). A "The Apostle" (USA-1998). seven-year-old boy raises some Robert Duvall wrote, directed, Best Foreign Film Oscar. eyebrows when he informs family and friends that what he and starred in this story of a wants to be when he grows up is preacher who finds his personal From Jake Kasdan, son of writrode to salvation, helped in part er/director/former Detroiter by his wife (played by Farrah Lawrence Kasdan comes this "Different for Girls" (Britain-1996), 7:30 p.m. Mon- Fawcett). "Oscar and Lucinda" (USA- like detective (Bill Pullman) and

day, Feb. 23. Rupert Graves plays 1997) Ralph Fiennes plays a his assistant (Ben Stiller) i whose "punk" lifestyle changes controversial wagering priest search of a rich man's lost keys when he meets a shy blonde who who finds his soulmate in recently underwent a sex change heiress Cate Blanchett. Directed Robert DeNiro plays a Washingby Gillian Armstrong. Redford Theatre 17360 water by staging a fake war with

Magic Bag 22918 Woodward, Ferndale, Call (248) 544-3030 for Lahser (at Grand River), Detroit. Albania. Dustin Hoffman stars information. (\$2) "Boogie Nights" (USA-1997). tion. (\$2.50)

9:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 19. One of last year's most challenging Brown" (USA-1964). 8 p.m. Friand kinetic film experiences was day, Feb. 20; 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Canada, Call (519) 254-FILM for this look at the pornographic Saturday, p.m. Feb. 21 (organ specific film information. (\$5.25 movie industry just before the rise of video. Mark Wahlberg before showtime). stars, but it's Julianne Moore and Burt Reynolds who copped the Oscar nominations in amaz-

ver in the late 1800s. Songs are this low-budget comedy. ing supporting roles. "Deconstructing Harry" provided by "The Music Man's" (USA-1997). 9:30 p.m. Wednes-Meredith Wilson. day, Feb. 25. Woody Allen's latest has evoked a love-hate relationsion of his neurotic New Yorker, information. (\$3) whose fictional creations merge

cleverly with his real life. Main Street (at 11 Mile Road), 1939). 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 20. A mentary.

Southfield Classic Cinema masochist" (USA-1996). 9:15 Series Southfield Centre for the p.m. Friday-Sunday, Feb. 20-22. ship among viewers. Here he Arts, 24350 Southfield, South- Comedian and performance plays a surprisingly profane ver- field. Call (248) 424-9022 for artist Flanagan found that sado-Black westerns - "Bronze with cystic fibrosis. The rest of Buckaroo" (USA-1938) and us get to share his pleasure/paid Main Art Theatre 118 N. "Harlem Rides the Range" (USA- in this Sundance favorite docu-

of Bob Flanagan, Supermasochism helped in his bout

Star Southfield 12 Mile Road

"Four Days in September"

1969 kidnapping of an American

ambassador to Brazil (Alan

Arkin) has been nominated for

"Zero Effect" (USA-1998)

quirky thriller about a Holmes-

"Wag the Dog" (USA-1997)

ton spin doctor extraordinaire

who gets the President out of hot

as the Hollywood producer who

Windsor Film Theatre 2135

"The Myth of Fingerprints

"Sick: The Life and Death

Wyandotte Street West, Windsor,

helps stage the ruse.

(west of Telegraph), Southfield.

("Women in the Verge of a Ner- \$4.50 before 6 p.m.)

drawn but surprisingly ordinary (Brazil-1997). This story of the

vous Breakdown") as a well-

Call (313) 537-2560 for informa-

"The Unsinkable Molly

overture begins a half hour Canadian; \$4 U.S.)

Debby Reynolds plays the (USA-1997), 7 p.m. Friday-Sun-

went from rags to riches in Den- family reunion is the setting for

plucky "Titanic" survivor who day, Feb. 20-22. A New England

"KRIPPENDORF'S TRIBE" Family comedy about a widowed

Zagat Survey serves up diners' views of best restaurants

BY ELEANOR HEALD

Tired of a critic downgrading a restaurant you like? Or conversely, heaping praise on one you dislike? Would the best rating come from surveying "real diners," folks like you, who love to eat out?

In the late 1970s, that's what Nina and Tim Zagat (rhymes with the cat) and a group of their New York City friends thought. By 1979, the Zagats created a new standard for the restaurant and travel guide business with introduction of their first Zagat Restaurant Survey.

The first survey polled 100 friends, colleagues and business clients. It was a photocopied list of 75 New York City restaurants with brief comments about each, on a single legal-size sheet of paper.

Between 1979 and 1983, the first formal publishing year for the Zagat Survey, the surveyor base mounted to 600, rating 300 New York restaurants. Their food passion and restaurant critics hobby was costing the Zagats every spare moment of time and nearly \$12,000 annually. It was time for now 55-year-old Nina

and her 57-year-old husband Tim, both Yale Law School graduates, to give up law practices publishing become and entrepreneurs!

TIME magazine praised the Zagat Survey as "gastronomical democracy in action." And it is just that.

Today, a literal army of foodies, who volunteer to review restaurants in 40 cities, have created the restaurant guides known as Zagat Surveys. The 1998 edition billed as "America's Top Restaurants" \$12.95 can be found in all major area bookstores and at Williams-Sonoma locations in Troy, Ann Arbor, Livonia and

Under the chapter titled Detroit, 23 restaurants were rated by 1,200 volunteer surveyors. Not all are Detroit. Both the Rowe Inn and Tapawingo in Ellsworth are deservedly included. Besting the area top 10 list are The Lark and The Golden Mushroom.

Zagat surveyors rate each restaurant on food, decor and service using a 0-30 scale. Scores of 20-25 are considered very good to excellent with 26-30 viewed as extraordinary to per-

fection. Cost reflects the estimated price of one dinner with one drink and tip. Lunch at the same eatery is usually 25 percent less. Cost ratings are Inexpensive, \$15 and under; Moderate \$16 to \$30; Expensive \$31 to \$50; and Very Expensive \$51 or

Surveyors comments are summarized by a paid local editor in each of the 40 cities. Literal comments are shown in quotation marks. Symbols indicate whether responses were mixed

Zagat Surveys do not indicate whether alcohol, beer and/or wine are served. Gail Zarr, Zagat's managing editor said, We believe most of the restaurants do have a license.'

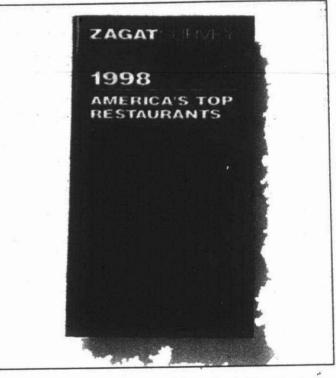
When I explained that's not the case for smaller, well-run, highly recommendable, usually ethnic restaurants in the metro-Detroit area, she responded, "We should probably look into includ-

A stand alone salute to fine dining is Zagat Survey 1997 Update Michigan Restaurants, Focusing on Detroit and Environs. This \$9.95 pocket-size

book gives a more complete look at Michigan. While it sports last year, it is current, except for restaurants that opened in 1997. A Michigan Update is not on the drawing board until late 1998 or early 1999, so the 1997 edition is still the best for a broad

But, that's where the Observer & Eccentric Entertainment section comes in. Each Thursday, Dining brings you news of what's new in the restaurant scene. If you need to see back Dining coverage and you have Internet access, contact the newspapers at www.oeonline.com for a capsulized review.

Zagat invites you to be a reviewer in their city Restaurant Surveys or in their nationwide Hotel Survey. To get contacted for the next Survey, send a business-size self-addressed stamped envelope to ZAGAT SURVEY, 4 Columbus Circle, New York, NY 10019 indicating the Survey in which you would like to participate, e.g. Detroit or Hotel. Each participant surveyor will receive a free copy of the resulting Survey when it's published.



Dining guide: Zagat Survey of America"s Top Restaurants includes 23 "tops" in Michigan.

WHAT'S COOKING

To share news about "What's Cooking" at your restaurant, send or fax information to Keely Wygonik, Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 or fax (734) 591-7279.

We're looking for information about places to celebrate St. Patrick's Day. Send us your entertainment and menu information as soon as possible.

Michigan Culinary Food & Wine Extravaganza 6:30-10 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 24, To raise money for the Michigan Culinary Team and Scholarship Fund, 24 of the area's top chefs and restaurants present magnificent wine and food pairings under the theme "Celebrating Mardi Gras." Live entertainment provided by Skyline and the Back Street Horns band. General admission tickets \$75 per person or Gold Salon \$125 per person available by phoning Mac &Ray's (810) 463-9660 ext 427. The restaurant is at 30675 North River Rd, Harrison Township (less than three miles east of I-94, next to Selfridge Air National Guard Base).

MARVIN'S BISTRO

Chefs Remy Berdy and Mark Benenati are offering two Fat Tuesday Specials for \$8.95 each on Tuesday, Feb. 24 - Homemade Pierogi stuffed with potato, spinach and chicken topped off with a golden boulet sauce, or Homemade traditional cheese pierogi accompanied with sauteed cabbage and onions topped off with a sour cream dill sauce. Entrees include soup or salad, fresh vegetable medley.

Friday Lenten Specials Homemade Manhattan Chowder or New England Chowder, two or more seafood specials Fridays during Lent such as marinated salmon, Maryland Crab Cakes, Lemon Sole Rebecca, Broiled Whitefish, Grilled Tuna with

Citrus Sauce served with soup or salad, potato and vegetable medley. Cost will range from \$10.95 to \$13.95 for Lenten seafood spe-

Marvin's Bistro is at 15800 Middlebelt, Livonia, call (734) 522-5600 for information/reservations. Open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13, 4-11 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14. Bar open until 2 a.m. each evening. Pianists Jimmy Knight and Carl Larson perform 7:30 p.m. to midnight Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Look for feature story about Marvin's Bistro on next week's Dinning page in Entertainment.

STELLINE

Jimmy Schmidt closed his Stelline restaurant in the Somerset Collection on Jan. 15. His newest venture, Smitty's Grill in downtown Rochester, has been very successful since its opening in December. He believes the Rochester venue appeals to the same dining audience as did a

Matt Prentice's Unique Restaurant Corporation will renovate the Stelline location to Portabella, a casual Italian restaurant. The planned opening is May. "The day it opens, we'll close Sebastian's," Prentice

But that's not all prentice has on his plate! Flying Fish Tavern will open at the end of February in the former location of Memphis Smoke at Maple and Orchard Lake Road, West Bloom-

"The menu will be similar to Tavern on 13 in Birmingham, but exploiting the seafood con-

cept a bit more," prentice noted.

Duet, another Unique Restaurant Corporation restaurant, to be located in the building next to Orchestra Hall in Detroit, has been on the drawing board for some months. Planned opening is mid-April.

CHARLEY'S CRAB

Kenwood Winemaker's Dinner, 6 p.m. Monday, March 2. Cost \$75 per person, includes all taxes and gratuities. Try six of Sonoma County's Kenwood Vineyards wines at a six-course dinner. Does red wine go with fish? Try Kenwood Jack London Zinfandel with New Orleans Pecan Catfish with creole meuniere sauce as the first of two entrees and decide! Reservations required. The restaurant is at 5498 Crooks Road, Troy, call (248) 879-2060

NEW NAME

Saint Louis Bread with locations in West Bloomfield and Lathrup Village is unveiling its new name with a special ceremony and donation to local chari-

The neighborhood bakery-cafes will be known as Panera Bread. The new exterior signage was unveiled Tuesday, Feb. 17 by West Bloomfield Township Supervisor Jeddy Hood and Lathrup Village Mayor Frank Brock. Panera Bread is seeking suggestions from its customers for local charities which deserve recognition.

In return, Panera Bread will donated 1,000 loaves of freshbaked bread to these groups over the next month. Panera Brad also will donated 25 cents from the sale of each loaf of bread at each of the three Detroit-area bakery-cafes through Feb. 21 to Forgotten Harvest.

The West Bloomfield Panera Bread bakery cafe is at 6399 Orchard Lake Road, (248) 855-

The Lathrup Village Panera Bread bakery cafe is at 27651 Southfield Road, (248) 443-0282.

The Novi location, 25875 Novi Road, (248) 374-1701 opened Nov. 19 as Panera Bread.

WINTERFEST BEER TASTING

Schoolcraft College Gourmet Club and Merchant's Fine Wine

- Dearborn, Royal Oak and Milford is hosting the Third Annual Winterfest Beer Tasting, 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, February 25 at Schoolcraft College in the Waterman Center, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia (one block west of (I-275 between Six and Seven Mile Roads). The cost is \$30 per person, call (734) 462-4422 to order tickets.

The event will feature fine cuisine, 80 to 100 beers to select from, tastings limited to 50, door prizes and complimentary tasting glass.

The food menu features assorted charcuterie and seafood terrine platters, mixed grilled sausages, beer breads, relishes, and cheeses and crackers.

A Texas food station will featured beer chili, corn spoon bread, and rattlesnake pizza; A wide variety of quesadillas, dips and a salsa bar will be at the Mexican Station; and a dessert bar will offer black and tan cheesecake with cherry beer

Tickets can be purchased at the Student Activities Office, lower Waterman Center, or Merchant's Fine Wine locations. You must be 21 years old, or older to attend this event.

UNIQUE RESTAURANT CORPORATION

The Southwest Feast, Feb. 19 at Relish, 34555 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills, (248) 489-8852; Feb. 21 at Sebastian's Grill, inside Somerset Collection South, Troy, (248) 649-6625.

Each feast begins at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$34.95 per person, not including tax or gratuity. A wine package will be offered at an additional cost. Call the restaurant of your choice for reservations/information.

Menu features Soup Course -Confit of Duck & Posole Soup. Ancho Chiles & Tortilla Confetti; First Course - Lobster & Crab

meat Chile Relleno, Goat Cheese & Shellfish Ranchero Sauce; Principle Course - Lime-Marinated Block Island Swordfish, Tomatillo Beurre Blanc & Spanish Rice Pilaf; Grand Finale -Espresso Flan and Kahlua Caramel Sauce.

German Feast at Morels, 30100 Telegraph, Bingham Farms 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 26 features guest speaker Johann Selbach. Cost \$75 per person, including tax and gratuity. Call (248) 642-1094 for reservations. The event will feature seven wines and a special menu featuring Maine Lobster & Gulf Shrimp Tostada, Apricot Glazed Grouper, Roasted Certified USDA Prime Strip Sirloin, and warm "Apple Jack" Tart.

FIVE LAKES GRILL

Wine Tasting Event presented with Merchant's Fine Wines, 5-8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 22, 424 N. Main St. downtown Milford. Cost \$30 per person, proceeds to benefit Milford Rotary Club, call (248) 684-7455 or (248) 685-

Menu includes imported cheeses & fruits, Smoked Salmon with red onion relish, Sauteed escargot with garlic, chartreuse and filberts, Grilled Portabella Mushrooms with roasted peppers, Redskin potato with spicy pork, Potato Gnocchi with spinach, bacon & Parmesan Tandoori Chicken Skewers, Fetta with grilled vegetables, various pates & terrines, Mediterranean Cous Cous Salad. Golden Mushroom

Russian/Vodka Feast Tuesday, Feb. 24, cost \$85 per person, Menu features Smoked Roasted Sturgeon with Dark Rye, Sour Cream and Caviar Sauce, Roast Saddle of Lamb Pomegrante Sauce, Cauliflower Gratin and Potato Pancakes. Golden Mushroom is at 18100 W.

Wednesday

Pasta Day

Your Choice \$6.50

Select Menu

10 Mile Road, at Southfield, call (248) 559-4230 for reservations and information.

Stone Crab Dinner 7 p.m. Monday or Tuesday, Feb. 23 or 24, Cost \$80 per person not including other beverages, tax or gratuity. Menu features fried oysters with Remoulade Sauce, Grilled Shrimp with Hickory Smoked Bacon & Lemon Barbecue Sauce, Buttermilk Biscuits with honey butter, Mixed Fresh Greens with Hearts of Palm, Almonds & Mustard-Hazelnut Vinaigrette, Champagne & Passionfruit Granite, Stone Crab Claws with mustard sauce or drawn butter, Lyonnaise Potatoes, Asparagus, Key Lime Tart with Pecan Crust & Coconut Meringue, Coffee, Bonbons. The restaurant is at 6430 Farmington Road (north of Maple Road) West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-4466 for reservations/informa-

EAST SIDE MARIO'S

"Two Hearts East as One" offer continues through the end of February. Four-course meal for two features vegetable soup or garden salad, garlic bread, Rotisserie Chicken Cacciatore served family style with Tiramisu for dessert. The cost \$21.99 per cou-

Serving lunch and dinner seven days a week, East Side Mario's metro Detroit locations are at 29267 Southfield Road, (between 12 and 13 Mile Roads) in the Southfield Commons Shopping Center, Southfield, (248) 569-9454; 31630 Plymouth Road (just west of Merriman) in Livonia (734) 513-8803.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Monday-Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday.

537-5600

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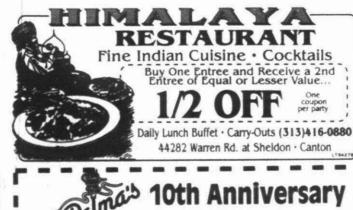
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